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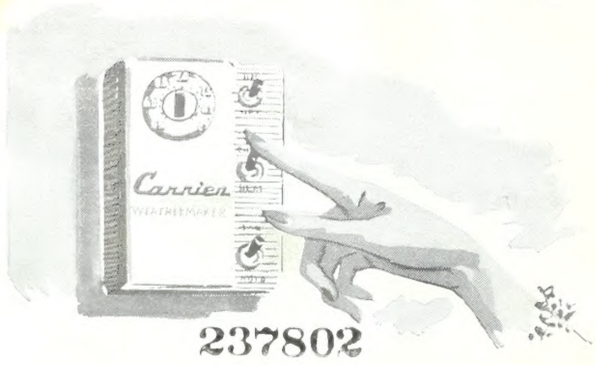
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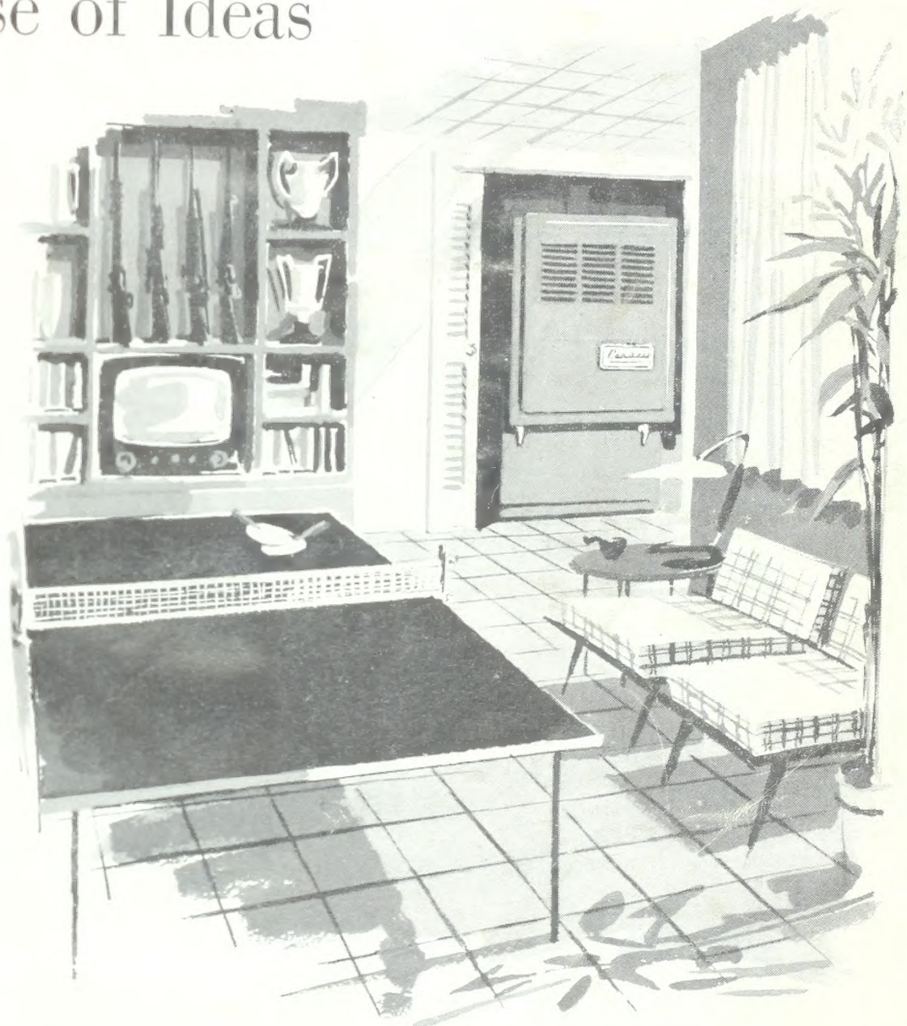


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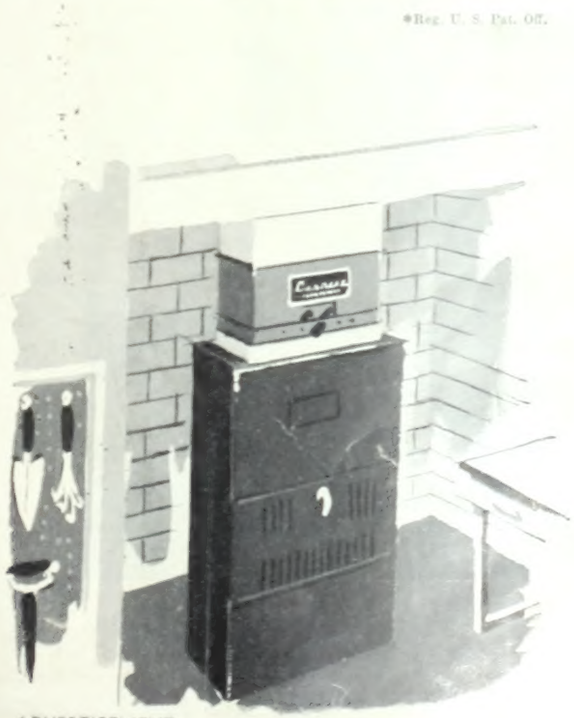
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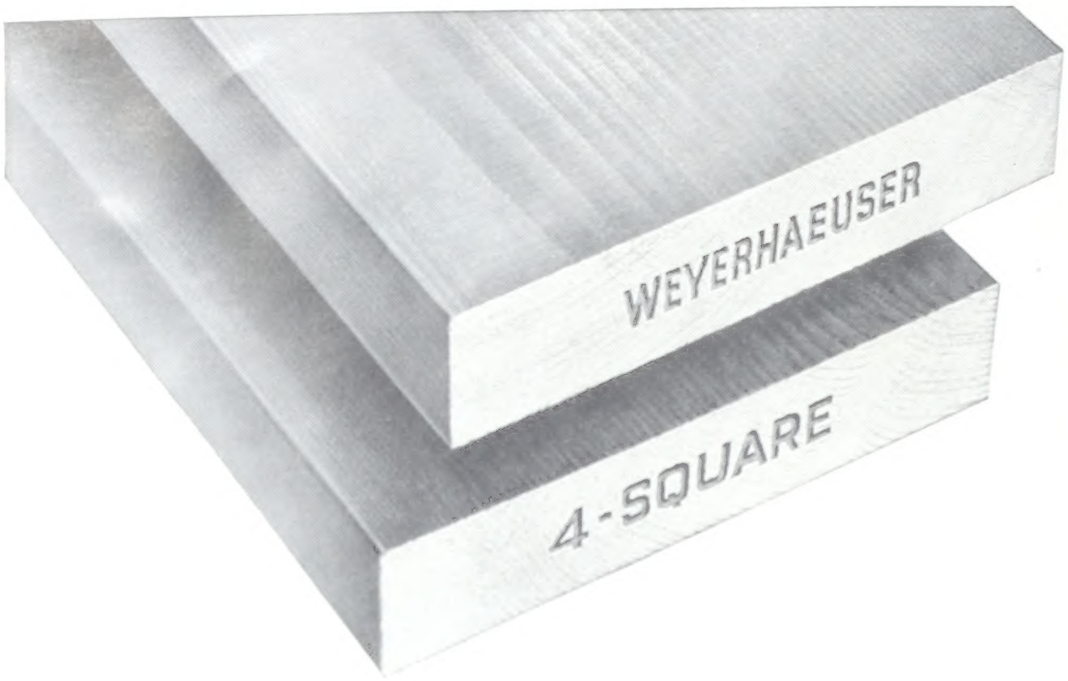
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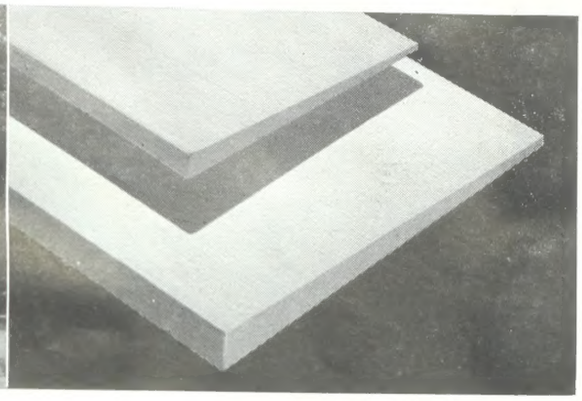
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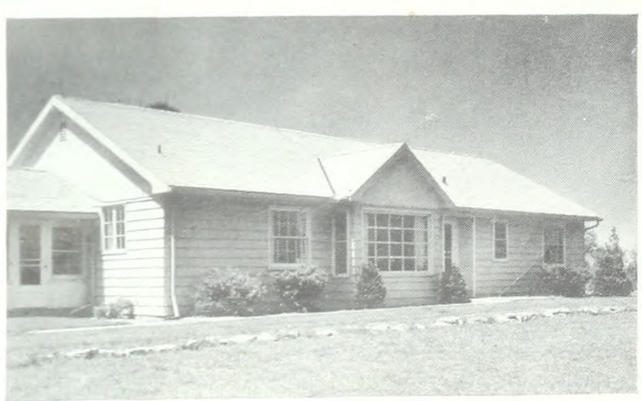
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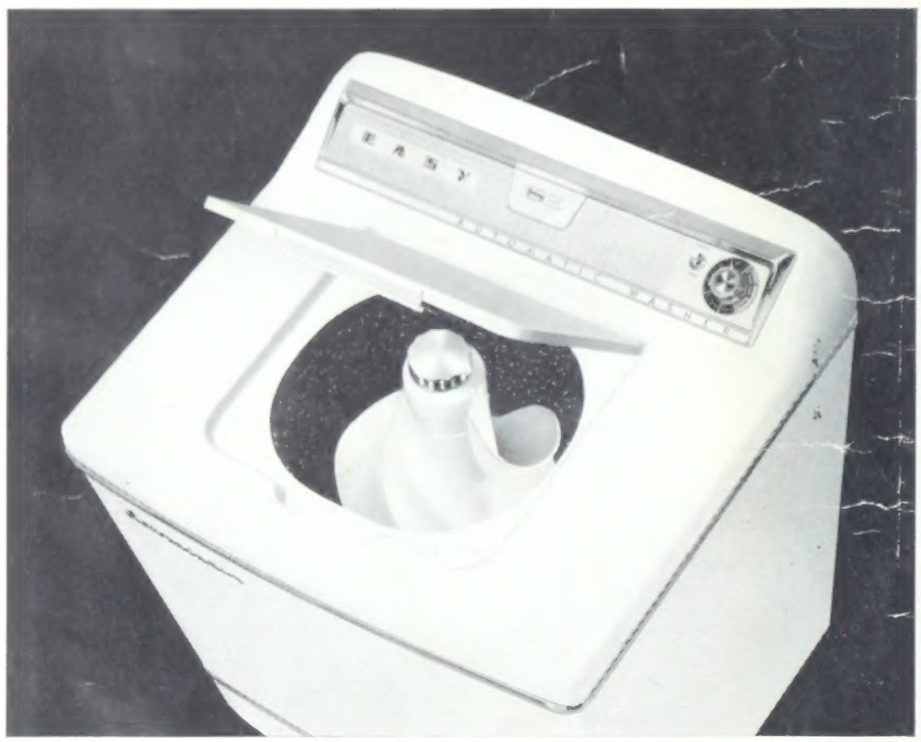






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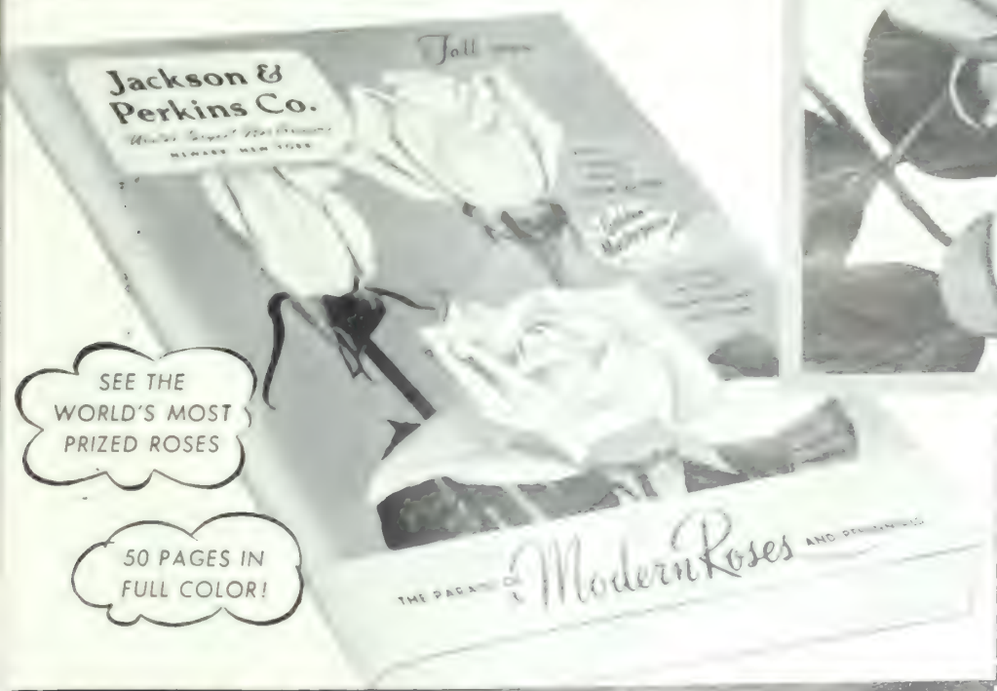
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In the same category and form are [illegible] Columbia LP records in Album SL-191 wonderfully spun out by the Budapest Stradivari instruments from the White [illegible] songs and some of them appear in [illegible] the Madcap in the *Andante* of the [illegible] *tra in E Major* together with his *Capriccio Brillant* on one long playing [illegible] neglected score. Vox spirited onto [illegible] and out of the East Zone of Berlin in a real cloak and dagger manner. It dates from Mendelssohn's early teens and has all the freshness and enthusiasm of a sunny day. Orazio Frugoni and Eduard Mrazek are the soloists with the Pro Musica Symphony of Vienna.

[illegible] handiwork of Vox, is Beethoven's *Rondo in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra* (long playing record PL-8100). Thought to be the first version of the rondo of the second piano concerto, it is not exactly an "important" work, but it *is* a lovely novelty lovingly performed by Friedrich Wuhrer and the same artists as those heard on the Mendelssohn disc. Two-thirds of the record are devoted to the bright, martial *Concerto No. 1 in C Major*, one of Beethoven's most enchanting compositions for the piano.

Eduard Van Beinum directs the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in Franck's ravishing *Symphonic [illegible]* (London 10" long playing record LD-9081). The French genius for orchestral impressionism is revealed tellingly in this haunting description of Psyche's journey on the Zephyrs to the Garden of Eros. It is all out-of-doors and wind-kissed.

In a lighter but no less nostalgic vein, you might tilt your umbrella at the sun, dangle your feet in your pool, and treat yourself to Angel's album of Franz Lehar's sentimental operetta *The Land of Smiles* (Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Erich Kunz, Nicolai Gedda, Emmy Loose, Otakar Kraus with the Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus under Otto Ackermann, 2 records in long playing album 35078). This is a sequel to the same company's *The Merry Widow* and a flawless pressing it is. Schwarzkopf has one of the finest voices to be heard since the war and all the soloists sing as though they believed in Old-World Vienna, and Lehar's decidedly Austrian China, with all their hearts.

Vanguard dispenses its own brand of nostalgia in a whirling recording of [illegible] Johann Jr. and Josef Strauss played to a T by Anton Paulik and the Vienna State Orchestra (long playing record VRS-443). Besides such favorites as *Voices of Spring* and *Tales From the Vienna Woods*, there are such delightful items as the *Village Swallows Waltz* and *Dot in the 1 Polka*.

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Another great improvement in a modern outboard is the gear-shift which gives you neutral, forward, and reverse, the last, as any tyro can understand, is a great help when you are coming into a crowded mooring, bucking a stiff wind or a strong current; neutral, of course, makes starting much less confusing than it used to be when the motor was always in gear.

Remote controls are easily attached to some models. This means that the throttle and gear shift can be controlled up to 18 feet away from the motor; in other words, from any part of the boat: forward, midships, port or starboard.

I don't know what further improvements we can expect in the future except, perhaps, an outboard that will run for a lifetime on a few grains of atomic compound; as it is, you can run one of the small ones all day on about 75 cents worth of fuel. Meanwhile, however, engineering brains are constantly at work on refinements of construction and production; their efforts have already resulted in more power for less weight (materials are lighter but stronger), lower cost, lower fuel consumption, and especially less noise. Scott-Atwater's newest engine, for instance, is mounted on synthetic rubber cushions (which oil, gas, or fuels will not disintegrate) to eliminate roughly 50 per cent of the old vibrations and noise. Johnson has been particularly successful in quieting down its motors.

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[illegible] drinkers. Not only do we [illegible] the [illegible] length of [illegible] we acquire a lot of [illegible] ideas [illegible], within a few days' [illegible] will be [illegible] at home. That is particularly true in the food and drink department. If you wonder what liquors to serve during July's [illegible] rather than the [illegible] Caribbean [illegible] drinks are as [illegible] as [illegible] the trade winds. Here is the [illegible] of [illegible] drinks. Tropical lemons [illegible] almost [illegible] rather than the lemon, the bitter Seville [illegible] [illegible] U. S. at this season. Bitters are liberally [illegible] [illegible] it up with grenadine and curaçao. The gin element is substituted by rum, either the dry Bacardi Carta Blanca or, [illegible] *añejo*). The vermouth, of which martini-wise you add more or less according to the dryness wanted, is Ama made by Alemagna of Milan. The twist of citrus-fruit peel is essential, only make it orange peel, if possible from a bitter Seville orange. El Presidente can be shaken with a good will, as Ama has no claims to being easily 'bruised.'

In the semi-long drink line there is the *mojito*, made in a small highball glass out of half a lime well squeezed and the half dropped in, a scant teaspoon Cuban sugar, two or more dashes of Angostura, and a jigger of light rum. Fill up with soda and garnish with fresh mint.

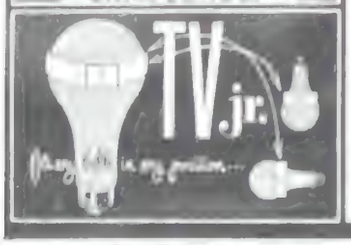
At the finish of the St. Petersburg-Havana sailing race, early comers at the International Yacht Club could share with Enrique Urrutia of San Sebastián the drink that he named for his fabulous white and pale blue yawl *Mare Nostrum*. The Club makes it as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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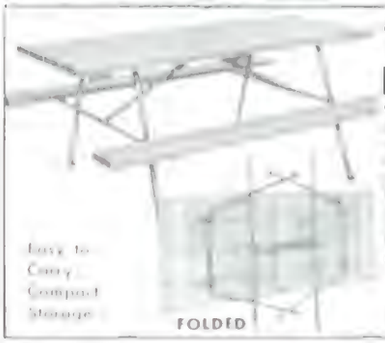


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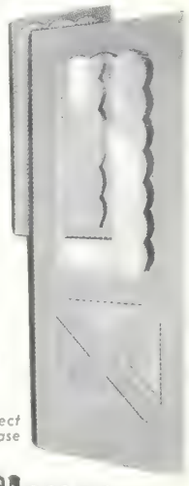


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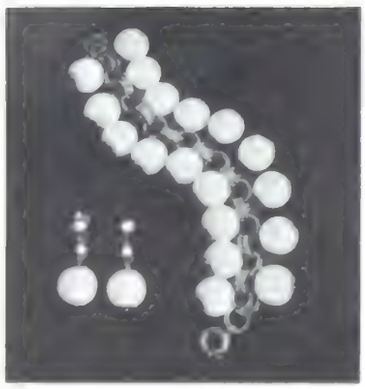
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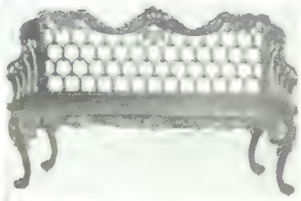


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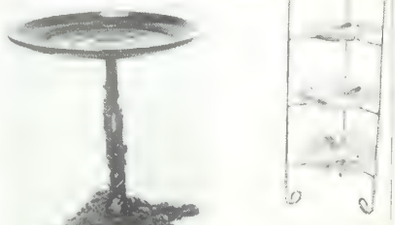


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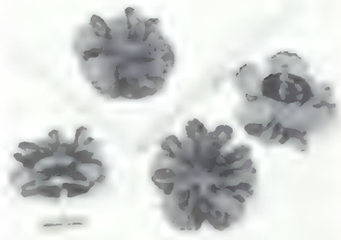
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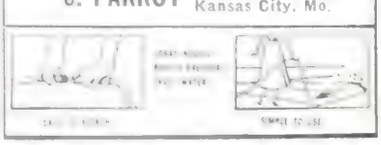
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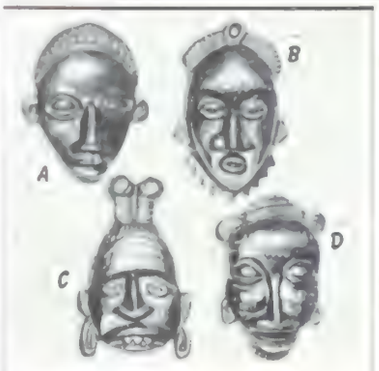
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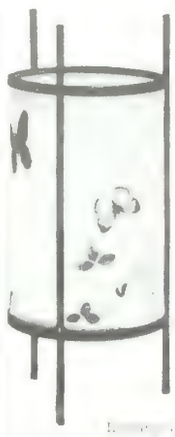
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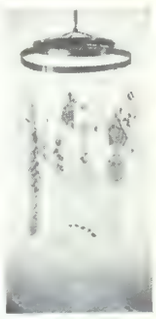


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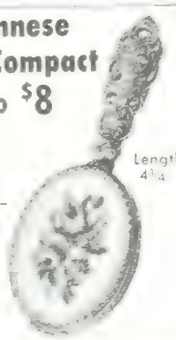
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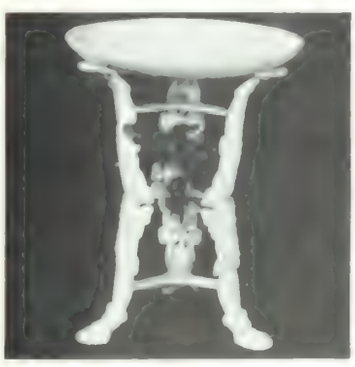
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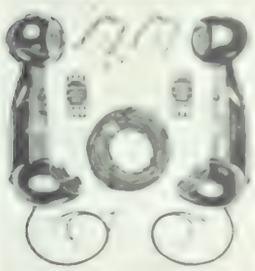


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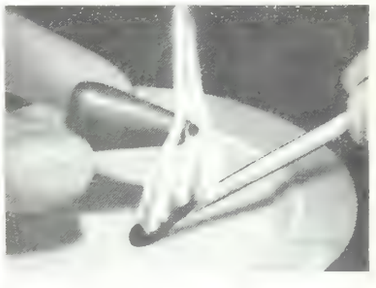


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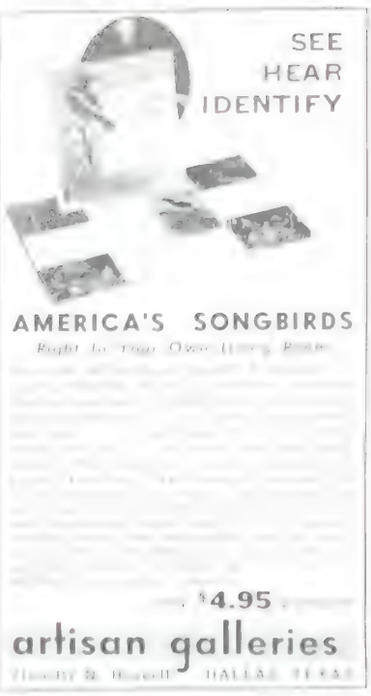


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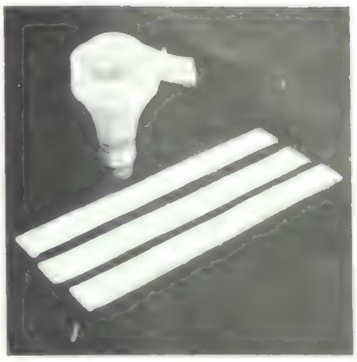
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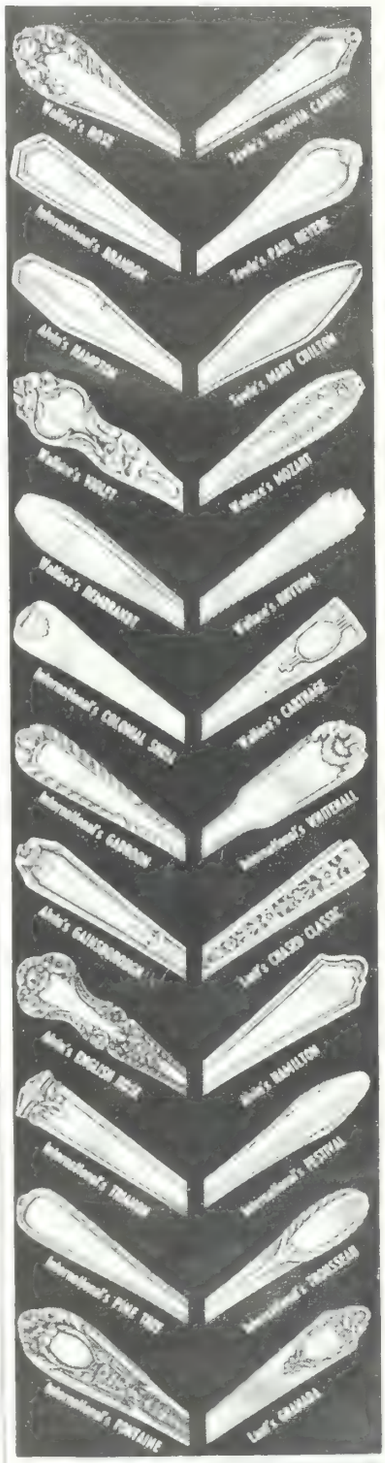
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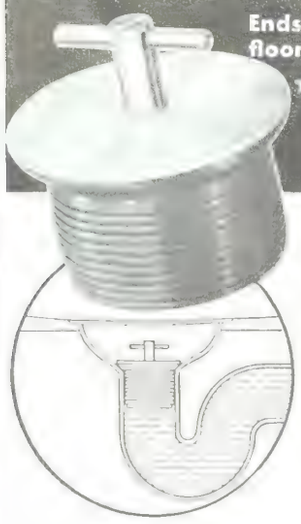
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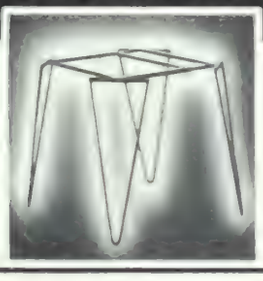


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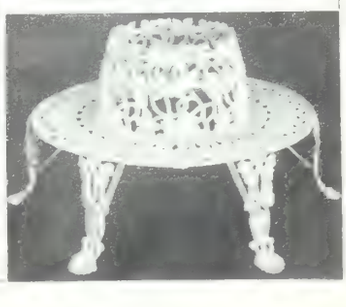
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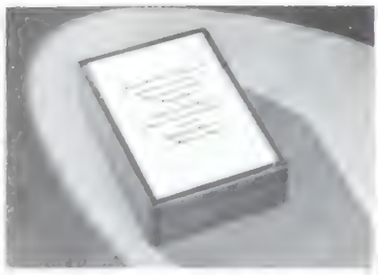
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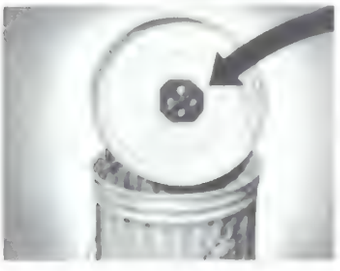
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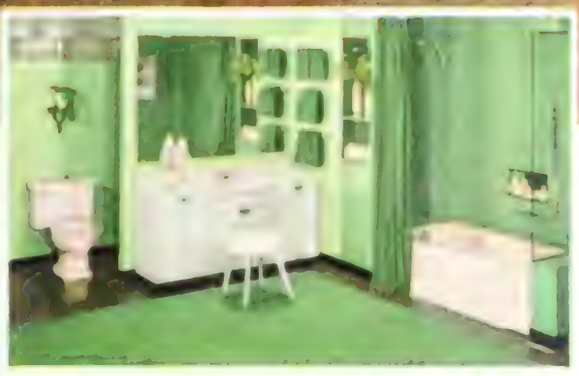
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The south side of our *House of Ideas* at West Hartford, Connecticut shows how well it is tailored to a typical flat site.

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If so, we believe you will profit by our experiences in planning and building this House of Ideas for you

If you are planning to buy or build a house, you are about to make the biggest investment in your life, an investment in living as well as in property—one which you can expect large dividends in the form of happiness for each and every member of your family. But to get the most dividends for your money you will have to plan hard and well ahead.

First, decide *where* you want to live. Discover as much as you can about the neighborhood and community. Are the schools convenient and good? Is there a shopping center with the kind of stores you like? If it's a growing community are you protected by zoning laws? Do the houses nearby enhance the value of your property? What are the roads like? (Are you likely to be assessed for new ones?) Are traffic and parking problems under control? What about the local fire department? What does your land offer besides the fine old elm trees that secretly made you choose it?

Next, ask yourself *how* you want to live. After all, a house is a miniature democracy and the well-being of every member of the family is what makes it a real home. Do you want a big living-dining room for informal entertaining or is your heart set on a separate dining room? Do you want a playroom with an open fireplace where your children can grill hamburgers? Does your husband look forward to a basement workshop? Are you a meticulous housekeeper or do you prefer a house that practically runs itself? Does privacy mean more to you than space? If you are the kind of person who must have a sound-proofed study with built-in files or a fireplace in your bedroom, have it by all means, but be prepared to sacrifice something that is less important to you.

This is the way we went about planning our 4th *House of Ideas*. We wanted it to be the *best* house for today's living, the *most* house for the money invested. But we had to make compromises and we had to tailor our ideas to a fixed budget. With more money to spend, we would have handled some details differently. We would have provided for (1) more storage space; (2) a larger kitchen; (3) a barbecue on the back terrace; (4) a roof between carport and house. But these are minor quibbles. We love the house and hope you will like it too!

THE EDITORS



On the next 32 pages we show you the best small house of the year. It's our 1954

House of Ideas

Once a year HOUSE & GARDEN devotes the greater part of an issue to a "model house" that solves the kind of living problems everyone has to face these days. This year, we have what we consider the best small house of the year. After studying it, you will come away with a good deal more knowledge of how to get what you want and need in a house: the most living space for your money; a dining area and kitchen that simplify meals; a convenient laundry; a bedroom wing that has privacy; year-round comfort with air conditioning; the very best equipment and newest materials.

This *House of Ideas* was built on a typical flat lot in the suburban community of West Hartford, Connecticut, but it's a house you could build anywhere in the U.S.A. You can't call it a one-story or a two-story house, nor classify it as modern or traditional. It combines the best of both. Painted a cheerful citron yellow, it is ringed by five outdoor living areas. Inside, it is a house with an ingenious, three-level floor plan. You go up six steps to the living room, down seven steps to the playroom; you cross a glass-walled gallery to a secluded bedroom wing. There is a separate dining room, kitchen-utility room, even a "mudroom" where the children can wash up after play. The house cost $14.04 per square foot. It has 2,208 square feet of space including 368 square feet of basement area. Total construction cost was $31,000 without the land, architect's and broker's fees and builder's profit. That's why it is the best small house of the year, the most house for your money.

You can visit the House of Ideas from June 19th to July 11th. It is on Seminole Circle, Green Manor Estates, West Hartford, Connecticut.

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Judged by any yardstick, this small house offers you the most living space for your money



- 3 level floor plan gives exceptional spaciousness and light
- 3 outdoor living areas let you live all over the lot
- Three-way kitchen simplifies cooking, serving, cleaning up
- Separate bedroom living insures complete privacy
- Air conditioning guarantees year-round comfort



[illegible] to a house a [illegible] philosophy to [illegible] all the things it contains with other [illegible] that can [illegible] with [illegible]. The [illegible] planning problem behind one [illegible] was how to [illegible] a [illegible] into a comparatively small [illegible] to be built on a comparatively small lot in a typical suburban community.

To [illegible] a new living [illegible] and [illegible] a relatively [illegible] we chose a split-level plan. The house is built on three levels, with a half flight of stairs between each and it gives you many advantages of living. You find [illegible] along the line of traffic in and out and through the house: a playroom beneath it with big sliding doors and windows; a complete private bedroom wing; and dining room, kitchen and utility rooms conveniently located on the [illegible] ground level. Because of its roof-high ceilings, it also gives you a new feeling of [illegible] and [illegible] surprise since you can't see the whole layout the minute you enter the front door. You look up from entrance hall to living room. You walk through a glass-[illegible] to the [illegible] wing. You look down from living room to dining room to playroom beneath. In addition to [illegible] we [illegible] indoor-outdoor planning to take advantage of sun, air, site. For example, the living room is the center of the house but is circled with light on all four sides. Surrounding the house are two paved terraces, two children's play areas, a balcony off the living room. To see how this plan [illegible] Guest [illegible] turn the page.

Front of house faces north; glass panel above entrance gives added light to living room

Back of house faces south; gabled window-wall of living room opens onto balcony



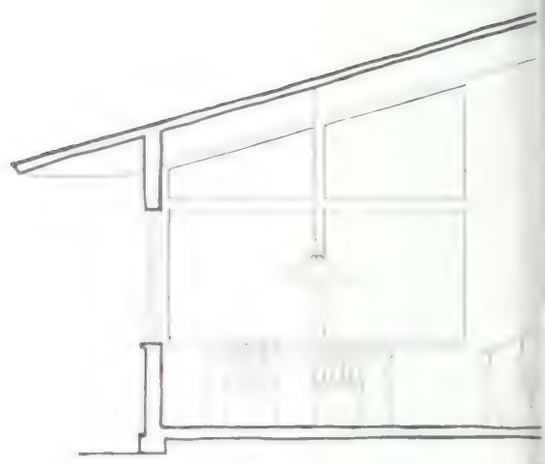
Three different floor levels

give you more space, more light, more variety

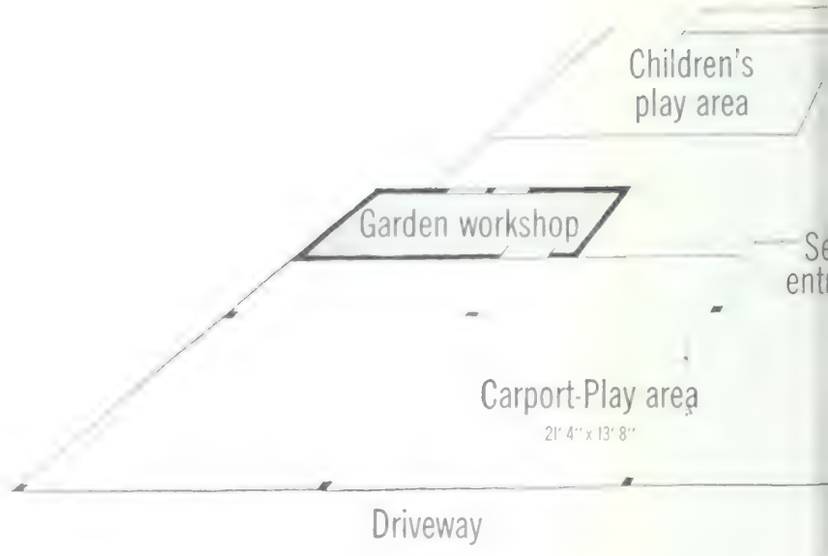
Most houses have one floor level and people. He sits in a small area in the basement in a dark dungeon, the hall an only passageway. *Floor space, whether it is used or not, costs money to build.* That's why it is important to study the plans in our *House of Ideas* to discover a necessary to arrange space conveniently and to make every inch pay for itself in comfort and utility.

If you look at the cutaway drawing opposite above you will see that it has the open plan living eliminates a cramped area and [illegible] how the split-level plan eliminates a dingy cellar. Because the ceilings are the underside of the roof, there is no attic and the cost of building it, and all rooms gain in height. In fact, the living room reaches a soaring 16 feet. By raising the living room 3' 10", only a 1' excavation was needed to allow for a playroom beneath it. The playroom is well lighted, has its own ground windows and a door leading to the outside.

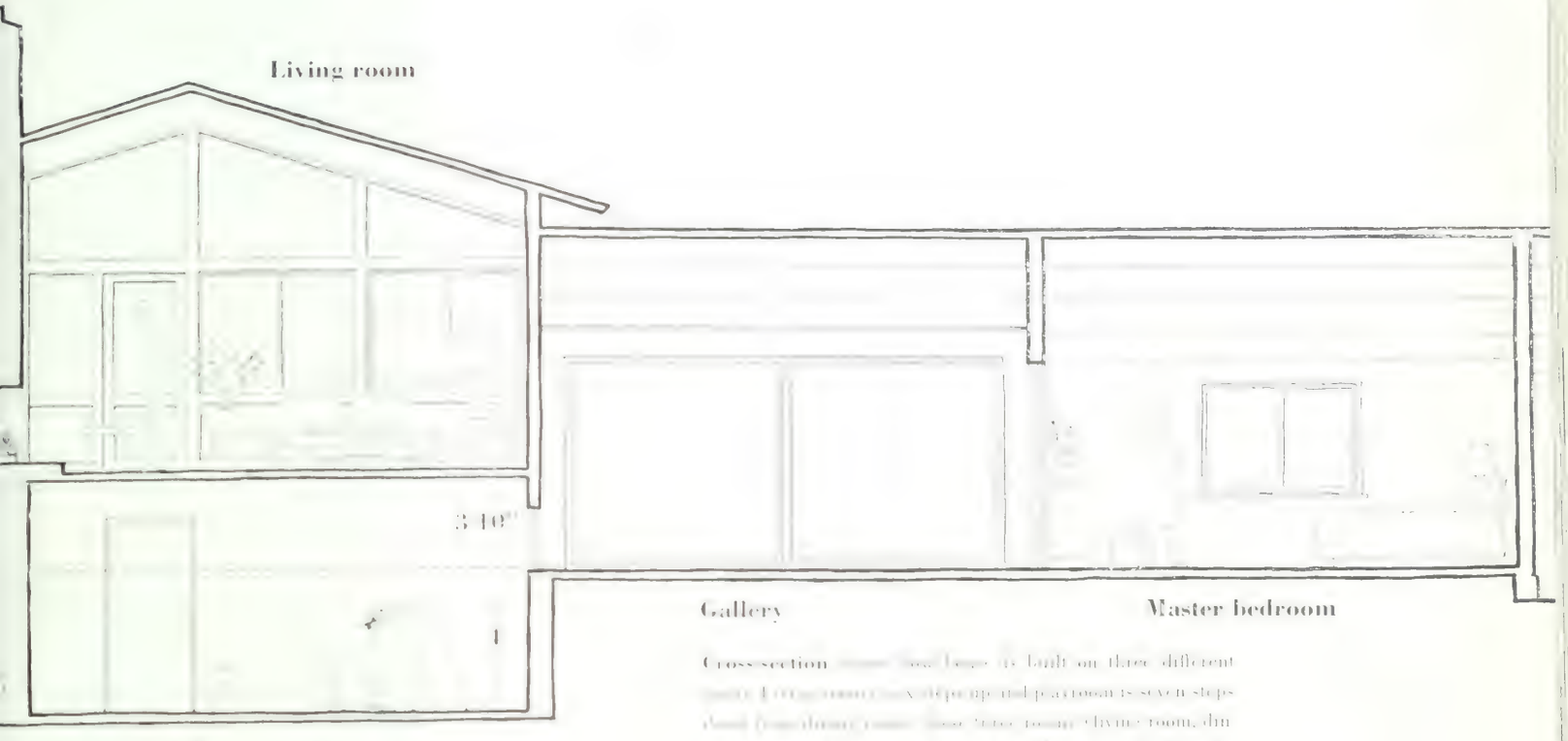
If you study the floor plan opposite below you will see that all other rooms are on a raised basement. Only a single step separates the living room from the dining room. The hall leads to the bedroom wing. Bedrooms are in a private wing, connected to the rest of the house and to a terrace by a gallery with sliding glass walls. This gallery is 7' wide, 16' long, and can be used in winter as a sun room, flower room or extra play space for the children; in summer, when sliding screens are installed, it becomes a porch. Finally, all rooms are angled for desirable exposures and so related to the site that the outdoors seems to be part of the house. You enjoy welcome winter sunlight but are protected from the hot summer sun by the wide roof overhang.



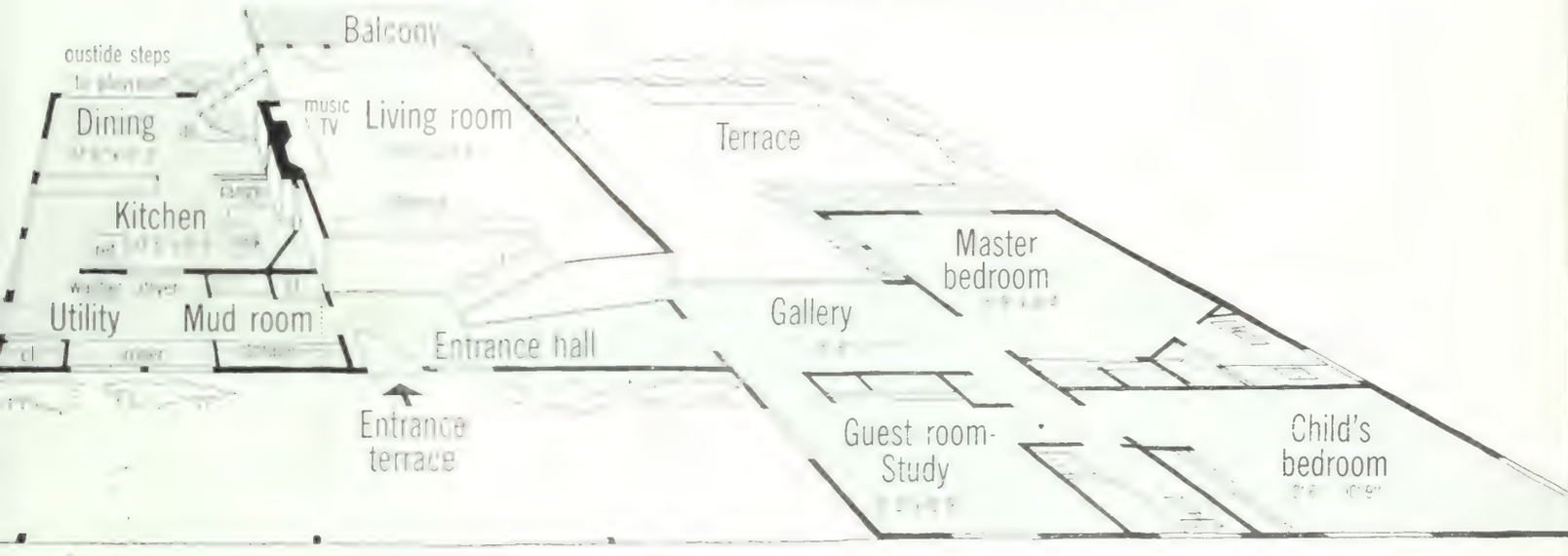
Dining room

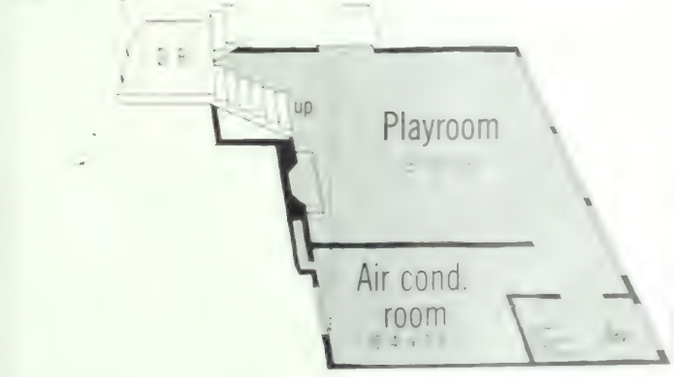


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A blueprint of our House of Ideas is now available to readers.
Use order form on page 100.



Cross section shows how house is built on three different levels. Living room is 4 steps up from gallery, playroom is seven steps down from gallery, master bedroom is level with living room, dining room is 2 steps down from living room, kitchen is 2 steps down from dining room. Floor is concrete slab throughout. Walls are of brick, wood and glass. Brick veneer wall is structural and supports roof. Partitions and gallery window walls are non-bearing.





Floor plan shows how you get into and through the house. Separate front and children's doors lead to laundry, utility room and mud room; they can enter and leave the basement playroom without tracking through other rooms. (Note lavatory off playroom.) Because living room is raised, it is as peaceful as an island: from it you step out to the balcony, and from there down to a terrace. Bedroom wing is completely private, on ground level. A gallery with sliding glass walls connects it with the rest of the house and opens it to terrace. Cost-saver: only excavation was simple rectangle for playroom and heater room (4 feet deep); balance of house is on a concrete slab.

The living room is raised above the rest of the house

- *It's the hub of the house, the focal point for entertaining*
- *It has what every family wants: an open fireplace with music and television*
- *It has a comfortable ceiling, 10½ feet high*
- *Balcony outside the window wall adds 120 sq. ft. to the living room*

There's something for everyone in the family in the living room. It can be your library, your music hall, your theatre, but most important of all it's the hub of the home where the family gets together. It's a large, open-raftered room 24 feet wide and 16 feet high. You enter the room from a foyer through window walls that reach up to the roof. It's out of traffic and fits up for conversation, music and viewing. The furniture [illegible] comfortable sofa and pair of lounge chairs in the southwest corner where you have light from a window-wall and a view of the television screen in the fireplace wall: [illegible] sofa with a magazine table [illegible] against built-in bookshelves at a right angle to the fireplace. The bookshelves actually [illegible] divider that screens the living room from the entrance hall. Drop cushions and a swivel chair are grouped in front of the fireplace. There, plus a pair of couch-type chairs, can be moved around anywhere in the room. There is ample seating space for a dozen people. It's a pleasant room in which to entertain, since it opens outdoors onto its own balcony overlooking tall oak trees and green lawns.





In this all-purpose living room, the family can enjoy music, TV, books or games in a happy, relaxed atmosphere



Family fun and party entertaining [illegible] to a fine start at TV music unit in fireplace [illegible]



Floor plan [illegible] to take full advantage of daylight through the window wall leading to balcony. The arrangement of sofas, chairs and tables leaves ample space to come and go from either end of the room.

OPPOSITE

The white-brick fireplace wall [illegible] at night by five spotlights behind a deep cornice that runs the length of the wall. You can switch [illegible] of the living room is H&G's sky blue and white with accents of Siamese pink and bitter green. The furniture, a mixture of mellow fruitwood and sleek ebony finishes, has strong, simple lines.



Music hearth [illegible]



Conversation group of sofa and two lounge chairs in southwest corner of living room enjoys a backdrop of bright light through gabled window wall. On the other side of this glass wall is the balcony with steps to terrace.



Built-in storage unit serves as a room-divider between living room and stairs from the entrance hall. Base of unit is a cabinet with sliding doors; shelves hold books within easy reach of sofa.





5 outdoor living areas

let you live all over the lot

- *Two main terraces at front and back, plus a balcony, link house to garden for entertaining and relaxing*
- *Two play areas provide space for children's games on sunny or rainy days*
- *Outdoor living areas are easily accessible from all three floors and all sides of the house*



The two essentials for an outdoor living area are that you should be able to reach it easily from indoors and use it as long as the weather plays fair. In our *House of Ideas*, the five centers for outdoor living are accessible from five points around the house (entrance hall, kitchen, living room, gallery and playroom) and from all three levels. Each is screened by walls or windbreaks, and the main terrace, sheltered by three walls and facing south, extends an open invitation to the sun from March to November. On the living-room balcony (which is both breeze-cooled and protected, like the sun deck of a ship) your guests can enjoy a view while they sip cocktails. The 41-foot entrance terrace, facing coolly north, is a pleasant place to spend a summer evening, a safe spot for

(*Continued on next page*)

OPPOSITE

Glass-walled gallery opens onto terrace, makes it easy to set up outdoor parties

Sixteen-foot gallery (above), a [illegible] dren to play in winter. It separates the bedrooms from living areas. It opens the house to the terrace for entertaining. When the terrace is used for buffet parties (left), a portable bar cart, stocked with drinks and canapés, can be wheeled from the kitchen to the terrace just before the guests arrive. Terrace's overhead spotlights and convenient outlets are boons to summer entertaining.



Glass-walled gallery [illegible] the sun, is a haven for your plants. In summer, a sliding screen can be fitted on the outer wall track. The gallery links the bedroom wing to the main living areas, giving privacy to both.

VON MIKLOS



Terrace has two-way access to house, is perfect for parties. Guests descend steps (at right) from living room balcony. Hostess brings food from kitchen through the foyer and gallery.

[illegible] try-out



Play space

(Continued) small fry to stage a roller derby. Both terraces (and the carport) are concrete and can be quickly hosed clean for easy upkeep. The carport doubles its usefulness by serving as a playroom for rainy days within eye-view of the kitchen. Each terrace and play space is closely linked to the house so that anyone in the family can come and go as he pleases without disturbing household routine. Your small son, turning handsprings in his own tanbark back yard, will never be underfoot. He can wash up in the mud-room off the kitchen entrance and go down the outside stairs to lunch in the playroom. For outdoor dining on the main terrace, you can wheel the meal from the kitchen through the entrance hall and the gallery while your family (or guests) use the steps leading down from the living-room balcony. Spotlights over the balcony and terrace [illegible] through the daylight hours in spring and fall. Because each outdoor living area has been carefully planned to make the most of the sun at all seasons of the year, you and your family can lead an open-air life for six months out of twelve in Connecticut, and even longer in warmer climates.



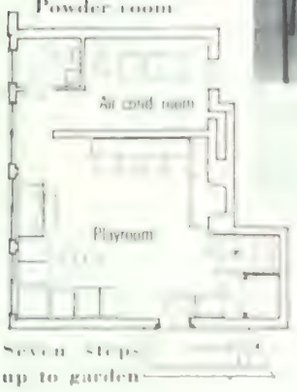
steel gym [illegible]



From kitchen window, play space can be kept under observation. Plastic paddling pool is big attraction for summer's young visitors, run a close second by a bubble gum machine.



Playroom (right) has a barbecue fireplace, folding bar and buffet shelf for informal entertaining. **Plan** (below) shows exit door and steps to garden, stairway to dining room, powder room next to air conditioning room. Closet by stairway holds barbecue, sports equipment.



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Playroom

Basement playroom is a second living room for family fun, TV, indoor barbecues

A playroom that can be used as a second living room is a boon to any family. In our *House of Ideas*, the playroom can take on an impromptu barbecue or a family musical evening at a moment's notice. For barbecues, there's a fireplace with a cantilevered hearth (a continuation of the fireplace wall in the living room above) and a buffet shelf. For family evenings, there's a spinette organ or if you feel like just sitting and looking, a portable TV set. The playroom is really a self-contained unit, perfect for small fry or adult parties. Unlike many low-level rooms, the playroom gets plenty of light from a high band of windows along the west wall. The citron-and-white color scheme makes it gay and inviting even in winter. Add to this, the easy upkeep vinyl flooring, child-proof materials and finishes on the furniture, and you have a room designed to further the relaxed way of life that is the hallmark of the American family.

VON MIKLOS



Remote from main rooms, it's ideal for a first music lesson

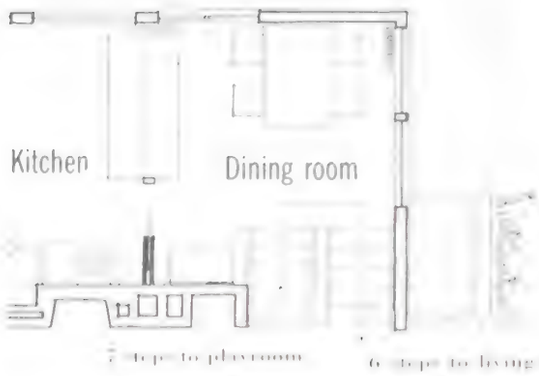


Rugged vinyl floor stands up to ski equipment try-out

Dining room links upper and lower levels

- *Dining room is only a few steps away from both the living room and the playroom*
- *It works well for family meals or buffet parties*
- *Pass-through shelf saves steps when you entertain*

Are you an advocate of free and easy entertaining? Do you also prefer a separate dining room to what has been aptly called a "munching nook"? Then you'll like the entertaining plan of our *House of Ideas*. With a sheltered outdoor terrace, a 24-foot living room that looks sky-high, a dining room and a playroom all within a few steps of each other, it's as simple to have twenty for cocktails and buffet supper as it is to give a seated dinner party for eight. The dining room in this house is no out-of-the-way dead-end room. It's a busy halfway house between living room and playroom (linked to the kitchen by a sweeping pass-through) that can be used to the limit. In the morning, the let-down pass-through shelf becomes a breakfast bar, saving minutes for outward-bound husband and children. For parties, you can let your guests enjoy cocktails and conversation in the living room while you set a buffet meal on the dining table for them to sample at leisure. And while you entertain upstairs, a junior coke-and-hamburger session can be going on in the playroom below.



Dining room plan



OPPOSITE

Refreshing background for summer dining

A simple setting for dinner proves how good basic lines in silver, glass and china fit any entertaining mood. Here a cool background of green linen cloth, pale blue napkins and flower-ringed candles is accented by handsome sterling, glass and china. For lunch you could use linen place mats instead of the cloth and have a fresh fruit centerpiece. In this dining room, left, the pass-through to the kitchen makes it simple to give buffet parties for a large group or have a seated dinner around the table. *"Reigning Beauty" Heirloom sterling pattern. Lenox's "Treo" china; Fostoria's "Rutledge" glassware. Cloth, napkins by Matouk.*

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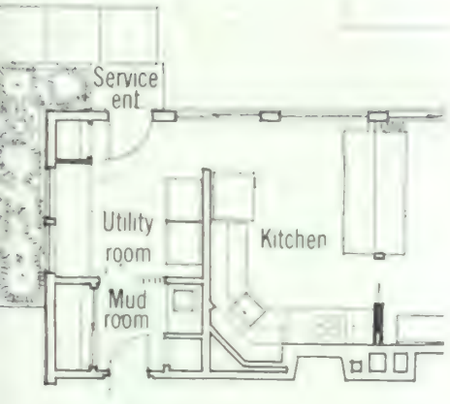


3-way kitchen

simplifies cooking, serving, cleaning up

- *Pass-through to dining room acts as serving counter or breakfast bar*
- *You can keep an eye on the children in the play areas while doing your cooking*
- *Mud-room is a clean-up center for children*
- *Newest equipment arranged in compact U shape saves time and steps*
- *Separate laundry is away from kitchen traffic*

The average American housewife prepares 1,095 meals a year. In this kitchen, you can turn out any meal from pre-school breakfast to a buffet for thirty guests with a minimum of effort and without confusion. The real heart of this young home is its kitchen, which is not only a pleasant and efficient place to work, but overlooks an enclosed play yard for children. Your first impression of the room is that it is large, but you will discover that floor dimensions are quite small. This wide-open feeling is due chiefly to the high, raftered ceilings (an unusual feature of the whole house) and to the fact that every inch of floor space has been planned for maximum efficiency. Here, in a minimum of space, there is a refrigerator-freezer (cutting marketing to once a week), a double-oven range (to cut down cooking time and increase the variety of menus), an automatic dishwasher (an extra hand after meal-time) and a large pass-through (which is a ready aid for serving meals and entertaining). The steel cabinets are equipped with sliding racks, hangers and shelves for file-like precision, storage capacity and availability. A mobile chef's table on casters is always on hand where needed, replacing a stationary kitchen table. An added feature of the room is a continuous strip of electrical outlets running around the tops of the counters, permitting appliances to be plugged in at any desired spot. And to augment light from the windows during the day, (*Continued on next page*)



Divided plan of kitchen affords three areas for food preparation, laundry and cleaning up. Notice how every inch of space has been put to good use to provide maximum working efficiency.

High ceilings, opposite, give the room added proportions. Cool blues and sunny yellows add a gay touch while brass accents give warmth and sparkle. In this room work and play *do* mix for mother can cook and supervise Jr.'s activities.

VON MIKLOS



Kitchen seen from dining room shows range and refrigerator-freezer conveniently located within a few steps of the pass-through counter. Mother is cooking at range, left, father is opening refrigerator, right, which includes a separate freezer.

In this kitchen the whole family has elbow room to work together



Pass-through [illegible] for the Dodge kids has dropleaf [illegible]



Preparation for a picnic takes on added merriment in a room where many cooks don't get into each other's way. Work space has been ingeniously divided so that while one person tends the cooking, another can prepare salad or a picnic lunch in his own private area.

(*Continued*) ...to provide adequate illumination after dark, each countertop is lighted by fluorescent tubes directly below wall cabinets. Easy upkeep is quickly achieved in this room with countertops of washable plastic, and vinyl tile floor. Taking its color scheme from the other rooms on which it opens freely, the ceiling echoes the blues of the living and dining areas, and the range and refrigerator are a soft yellow, repeated in the split bamboo curtains. The cabinets have been finished with a semi-gloss spatter paint in citron, cloud gray and white to blend with floor and counters. Utensils introduce an accent color of warm red-orange. This room has a warmth created by the glowing brass range hood [illegible] and the whitewashed brick wall. There is another chapter to this kitchen story which is found in the adjoining utility room. This compact area (66″ x 74″) houses an automatic washer, dryer and ironer to cut your laundry time in half. As a warm neutral background for the white appliances, the walls have been covered with scrubbable plastic material in a basket-weave design. An accordion folding door at one end of the room carries out the beige wall color and split bamboo curtains repeat the citron-yellow accent of the kitchen. A long counter for folding and sorting clothes is directly below the double window and next to a convenient utility closet. Since this room leads outdoors to play yard and carport, it is the general port of entry for the whole family.

Passing through the folding door you enter the room where housework ends before it begins! This is the mud-room, and a boon to mothers of small children. It contains a lavatory complete with built-in drawer space, and is surrounded by pegboard walls for stretching of freshly laundered mittens and sweaters. This is where the children tidy up before entering other parts of the house. Here, also, is where they can shed their outdoor clothing, for the family coat closet is directly opposite the washstand. A louvered door connects the mud-room to the entrance hall making it accessible from both front and back doors; because of its convenient location, it also serves as a powder room for guests, a flower arrangement center for mother.



Utility room adjacent to the kitchen houses automatic laundry equipment: washer, dryer and ironer. Washable plastic material covers the wall for practical purposes. A long counter for sorting clothes is opposite appliances, directly beneath double windows.



Utility closet in the laundry is lined with pegboard and hangers so that cleaning equipment can be kept in a continuous state of neatness. This closet is ample to hold large equipment such as vacuum cleaner, attachments, other cleaning gear.

In the House of Ideas, privacy is everybody's prerogative

- *Master bedroom, child's bedroom and study-guest room are in a wing of their own with all the privacy of a separate house*
- *Glass-walled gallery gives master bedroom easy access to outdoor terrace*
- *Child's bedroom is planned to grow with his changing needs*
- *Study-guest room has built-in storage cabinets, can be converted into bedroom for a second child*

Everyone, no matter what age, likes to feel there is one place at home where he can escape and shut out the day-to-day hustle-bustle or only his immediate family. To give each member of the family the kind of privacy he needs, the bedrooms in the *House of Ideas* are tucked away in a wing, under separate roof. The master bedroom is [illegible] a private room with plenty of closet space and a dressing room for two people. There it has a bathroom [illegible] the glass-walled gallery that is their passageway, so one can walk in and out of doors with complete freedom.



Walnut chest with a built-in book [illegible] are ideal for relaxing.



Plan of bedroom wing [illegible] interlock under a single roof. This wing is [illegible] glass-walled gallery. Master bedroom has a terrace view and the morning sun for an



Closet [illegible] door has a cork bulletin board.



Adjustable shelves for toys, mounted on brackets, turn child's bedroom into private playroom.



Master bath has ample storage space



Bed linens and blankets harmonize with...



Master bedroom with...grass cloth and exposed beams takes naturally to a textured background; grasscloth on the...walls, cotton carpeting, silk pongee curtains. The color accent is cerulean blue.



Child's room is practical, and bright as a butterfly. Washable cotton materials, cork floor, metal furniture are easy to clean.



Size of study-guest room is increased by using same black and white print for curtains and wallpaper. The accent colors are green and pink.

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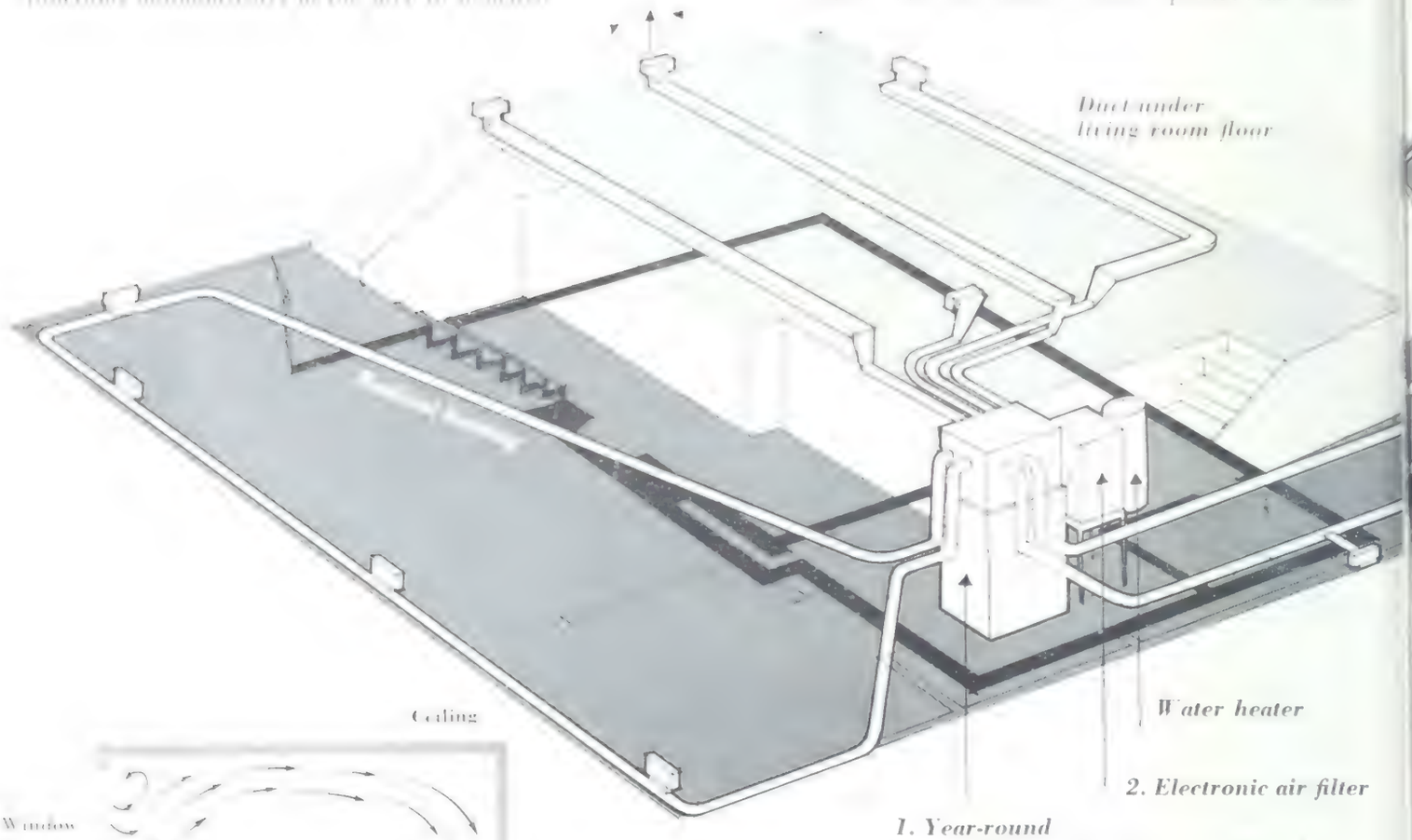
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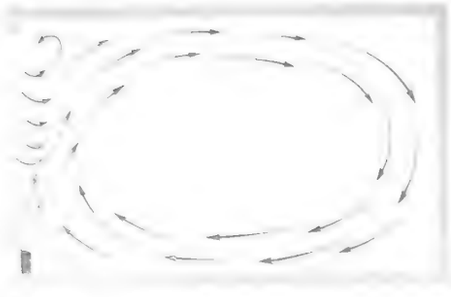
YEAR-ROUND COMFORT

- *Air conditioning gives you perfect climate indoors—your family can be comfortable all year round.*
- *You cut laundry, cleaning, painting and fuel costs.*
- *Air conditioning cuts building operating expenses are reduced by facing your house south.*
- *You get your main water heater and air conditioning functions automatically at the flick of a switch.*

The newest boon to American home life is year-round air conditioning. It plays a star part in the *House of Ideas* because its benefits are many for any family. It gives you much more than hot weather cooling. It literally creates an ideal climate indoors during twelve months of the year. It warms the air in winter, cools it in summer, takes moisture out of the air on muggy days, prevents air drying out when the house is heated. Better still, it cleans the air you breathe all year round, removing dust, dirt, bacteria and pollen. These are not all the advantages you gain. Air conditioning will cut your cleaning and repainting bills; you will have less dust-[illegible] your curtains, upholstery, slip covers and rugs will have a longer life. Best of all, you and your family will have fewer colds and less illness. All of these advantages result in savings that [illegible] of your pocket.

How the *House of Ideas* is air conditioned is shown in the plan sketched below. The heart of the system is the heater-cooler unit in the basement. Here is the oil burner to feed and ignite the fuel in winter, the chamber where the fuel heats the air, the motor-powered fan which





[illegible]

forces air to the rooms. Here too is the refrigerating compressor and coil to cool the air in summer. The heating and cooling units are housed in a single cabinet, separated by a center damper. (See sketch below, right.) To close off the cooling section the damper is switched to the right; this allows air to move through the heater. To close off the heating section, the damper is switched to the left. This lets air pass over the cooling coil. You control both heating and cooling from a switch in the entrance hallway which you flip from heating to cooling as you wish.

The metal ducts which you see in the plan below, wrapping themselves snake-like around the house, carry the heated or cooled air to various rooms. Since air doesn't move very fast of its own volition, a blower fan at the bottom of the air-conditioning unit takes care of that. It forces either warm or cool air through the ducts and keeps it circulating. It can also circulate fresh, filtered air through the house on fall or spring days without either cooling or heating. The ducts are embedded in the concrete slab under the bedroom wing and the dining

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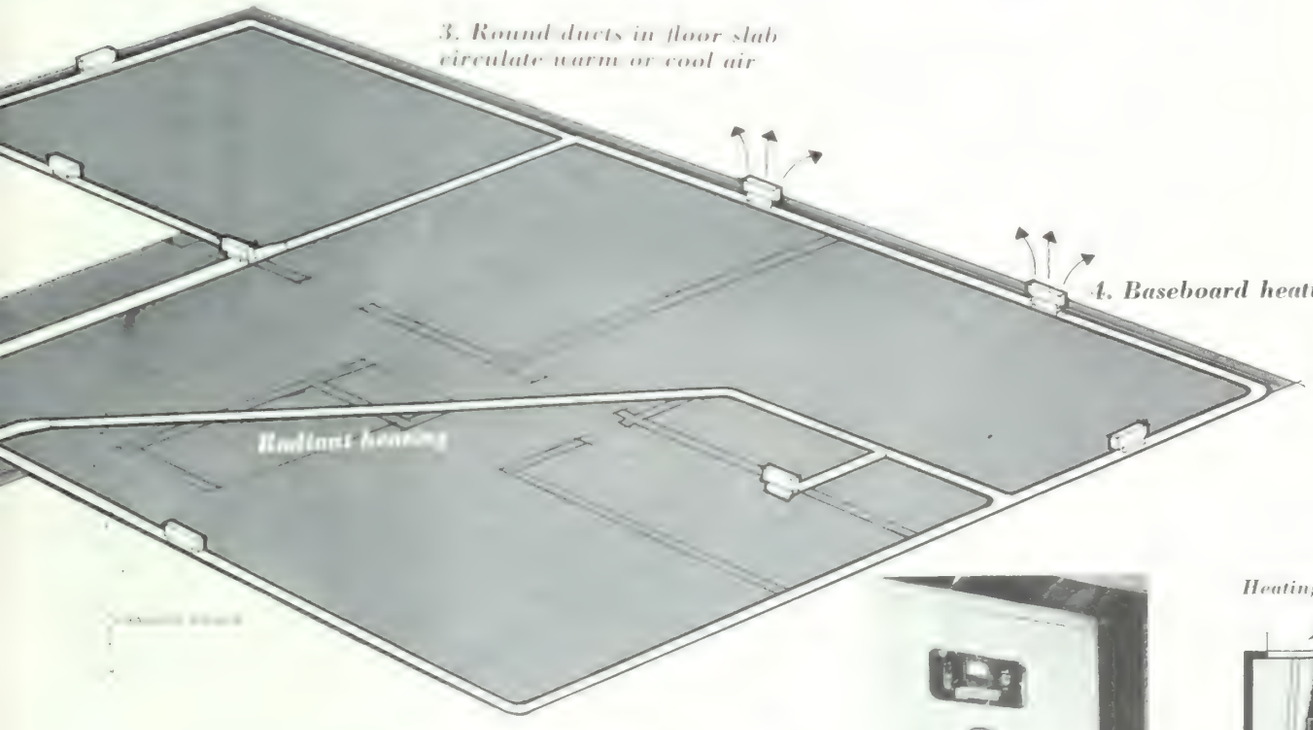




Baseboard outlet, under windows, distributes warm or cool air, fans air up over glass to combat cold or heat from outside. Titus Mfg. Co.

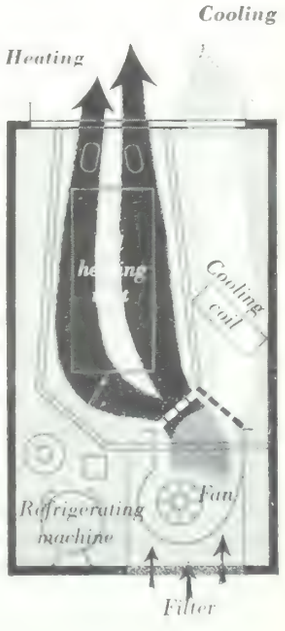
Control panel (in hall) to turn heating-cooling system (1) on or off, (2) to switch to heating or cooling (3) to work fan to circulate the air in the ducts.

3. Round ducts in floor slab circulate warm or cool air



4. Baseboard heating-cooling outlet





Air-conditioning system has four principal parts: (1) Unit where air is heated, cooled, humidified or dehumidified as needed, (2) unit where air is cleaned, (3) ducts through which conditioned air is forced by blower fan, (4) baseboard outlets where air is distributed in rooms. All ducts carry warm or cool air. In winter those around concrete slab provide perimeter heating; diagonal ducts warm slab for radiant heat. Ducts between floors warm living- and playroom.

Electronic air cleaner filters all air entering air-conditioning system. Electrostatic attraction (like a magnet) catches dust, dirt, pollen, bacteria, trapping it before it can get into rooms. Trion, Inc.

Diagram of heating-cooling unit shows heating area, left, cooling area, right. Damper in center, run by switch, opens up or closes off either operation. Blower fan forces air into ducts. Carrier Corp.

New equipment, new materials make this the best house of the year for convenience and comfort

Electrical equipment



Electric outlet strip, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

- *Pushbutton electrical equipment, like a wizard's wand, lets you control lights and appliances from any part of the house, runs heating automatically*
- *Natural wood ceilings, resilient floor materials are long lasting, need little care or repair, cut down your household chores*
- *New windows and doors have new advantages; windows open up a whole wall, a door becomes a wall partition. Both give new convenience*
- *Bathrooms and lavatories are prettier and more practical. Counter cabinets and wall cabinets double your usual storage space, heater warms your towels*

Windows and doors

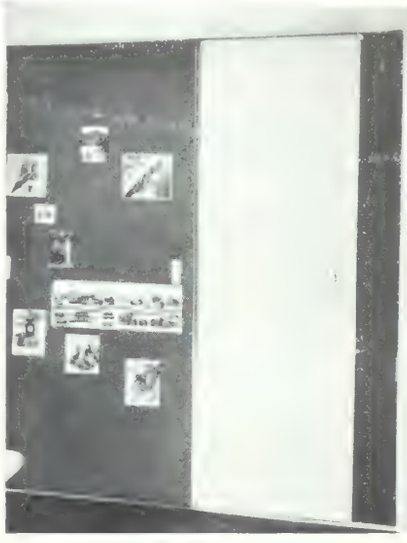


Accordion door [illegible]





Sliding doors, at left, aluminum framed, reach from floor to ceiling, open gallery to terrace. Panaview. **Wood sash** operate sidewise on wood tracks. General Woodcraft Company.



Stock sliding steel doors were used on all clothes closets. They are lightweight, fireproof, easily opened. Door in boy's room is covered with cork. American Welding Manufacturing Co.

Bathroom equipment





Prefabricated countertop lavatory in mud-room, left, has storage drawers and compartments, plastic counter. Toledo Desk & Fixture Co. **Medicine cabinet** has sliding mirror doors, includes overhead light, double storage space. Miami Cabinet Division, Philip Carey Manufacturing Co.



Radiant glass heater warms bath and towels. Continental Radiant Glass Heating Corp.

Built-in cabinetwork







Music cabinet [illegible] records, phonograph, [illegible] Pull-out counter [illegible] records.



Counter cabinet [illegible]

Linen closet [illegible]

Hinged shelf [illegible]



Storage wall [illegible] hats. They are concealed behind sliding panels.

Exterior materials





Exterior materials of house were chosen for long life and good looks. Roofing is composition material in white finish to reflect heat in summer. Copper flashing edges the roof. Walls of house are vertical boards of redwood with V joints and are painted House & Garden's citron yellow. **Terrace** is poured concrete in block pattern. Translucent plastic panel, above, acts as windbreak for carport but lets the air circulate around it.

Summing up: What we learned from building this house; what to do to fit it to your needs

Like raising a family, building a house is not without its disappointments as well as its rewards. We experienced both. In order to stay within our budget we had to give up a number of coveted extras: outlets for the music system on terrace and in the master bedroom; more mud-room facilities; more built-ins and more storage space through the house. On the other hand, we were delighted to get so much "house" for our money and to find that the three-level plan worked even better than we had anticipated. We have listed below, left, what we would have added to the house if the budget had been larger. Below, right, we have listed what could have been eliminated to cut the actual construction cost without detracting from the livability of this house or from its basic plan.

+ *How to add to this house*

RADIANT HEATING COILS under the carport, front terrace and drive to melt snow—save shoveling. TRELLIS over front terrace between house and carport with translucent plastic panels for weather protection over front and kitchen doors. ADD STORAGE WALL all along east side of carport for bicycle, garden furniture, trunks, dead storage. INSTALL TRANSLUCENT PLASTIC PANEL between posts on west side of carport to screen it from terrace. ENLARGE MUD-ROOM FACILITIES to include a toilet and more storage for children's paraphernalia and for cleaning supplies. INSTALL SPEAKERS on rear terrace and in master bedroom to pipe music by remote control from living room radio and record player. BUILD COUNTERTOP BARBECUE on rear terrace and storage cabinet for dishes and outdoor eating utensils to save steps to kitchen. EXTEND MASTER BEDROOM 3 or 4 feet at rear wall, enlarging room sufficiently to add two 4'-long, back-to-back closets for extra clothing. INSTALL ZONED HEATING with thermostats in both bedroom and living room wings to give each wing separate temperature control. ADD BUILT-IN CABINETS in basement playroom. Floor-to-ceiling cases along inside wall can hold card tables, games, miscellaneous storage. A FOURTH BEDROOM could be added by closing off most of gallery glass wall and building the additional rooms over the terrace.

— *How to cut costs*

SUBSTITUTE A PAIR OF STOCK FRENCH DOORS for sliding floor-to-ceiling glass panels in the gallery and enclose rest of wall saving approximately $250. ELIMINATE MASTER BEDROOM and bath, reducing [illegible] wing to two front bedrooms and bath. Cut gallery from 7' to 4' in width. This would take 300 square feet of space from the house and save at least $4,000. SUBSTITUTE ASPHALT or asbestos shingles for special heat-reflecting roof material and save about $1,000. OMIT RESILIENT TILE as finish of playroom floor and let concrete slab serve. This could save $240. Or buy tile and apply it yourself. OMIT SPECIAL DIMMER CONTROLS for lights and remote control wiring system, use ordinary wiring. INSTALL WOOD instead of steel sliding closet doors. POSTPONE BUILDING OF CARPORT and garden workshop until the future. ELIMINATE BUILT-IN STORAGE CABINET between front hall and living room, also living-room music wall. ELIMINATE OVERHANGING BALCONY outside of living-room window in building house and add it later. SAVE COST OF LABOR in constructing concrete terraces at front and back of house: pour concrete blocks yourself or substitute grass terraces at front and back of house. INSTALL HEATING SYSTEM for winter, eliminating summer cooling equipment and electronic air cleaner. Cooling equipment could be added later.



How to plan your FIRST GARDEN

Here is what you can do right away to make your home as livable outdoors as it is inside

To speed you on your way to the fun of gardening for the first time, surround yourself with pot plants. They give you quick color. They're kind to your budget. They're easy to care for. They let you change the complexion of your terrace, balcony, dining table or lawn at a moment's notice. Perennial beds and annual borders can wait until you know what kind of permanent landscape you'll want for your new home. Meanwhile, in the busy rush of getting settled, for entertaining or simply for the enjoyment of fresh blooms, invest in a low-cost portable color scheme to brighten your immediate outlook. Make a family party out of the day in which you plant your first shade tree. Join forces in planning your first, easy-to-build work frame as headquarters for zinnias, petunias, begonias, ageratum, ivy and herbs in pots, or whatever you fancy. Keep the old adage in mind of 'a place for everything, and everything in its place,' and use a pegboard wall in the garage for a starter set of garden tools. Construct a couple of shelves, a sliding potting bin along a work counter for the 'green thumb' relaxation of learning the feel of plants, the warmth of puttering with your own earth. All these ideas are what you can begin your first gardening year with, and no waiting. Your future landscaping will grow as your plan of living in a new house develops, the trees and shrubs, the vines and evergreens, the ground-covers, kitchen garden, roses, herbs and the rest.

No magic carpet can spread these around a new house overnight. But you will be well on your way to a satisfying first garden if you follow the suggestions on these four pages. On this page is the work-and-storage-center, essential to any well run garden. *(Continued on page 110)*

VON MIKLOS



Efficiency is the watchword in the storage work room. Walls are sheathed with pegboard, permitting any desired placement of tools.

Garden work center is sturdy bench, with ample general-use space and movable bin. Here special soils, plant foods, and insecticides are mixed, and plants potted to go outdoors (see next pages).



A garden is born when the family gathers in the play yard to plant a fine new tree, a Moraine locust, improved patented thornless version of an old favorite. The tree will be guyed to stout stake which is set in place at planting time to avoid harming roots. Hole is tamped, watered,







This is how you landscape with pot plants

1

[illegible] a greenhouse—held [illegible] of three sets [illegible] the [illegible] greenhouse. The [illegible] is covered [illegible] [illegible] (1) to [illegible] [illegible] of the roof without cutting into it; large enough to accommodate any size pot [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] shades are provided, with a light portable rack, to protect plants from the beating rain or too-hot sunlight in summer.

2

One of the chief advantages of this plant frame is the fact that many kinds of flowering and foliage plants may be [illegible] put to actual use around the house or terraces. Here pots that need it get routine application of soluble plant food in one convenient operation. Pots themselves are bedded in peatmoss, which is kept moist, helps keep plant roots cool, permits maximum flexibility in grouping plants for shade or sun as the condition of buds or blossoms, stage of growth, type of foliage demand. Potted annuals go here, too.

3

All maintenance steps are simplified with such a plant frame as this, including spraying or dusting for insects and diseases. (It is easy to remove temporarily any plants whose flowers might be damaged by sprays.) Watering is, of course, literally child's play, as there is never need for 'sharp-shooting' here; any excess that runs over pot-rims goes into peat-moss bedding, which should be kept moist anyway. Watering may be done as the professionals do it, with an open hose and a well-placed thumb. Plants shown here are mixed group, only a few of those which the summer parade would offer, including geraniums, hydrangeas, azaleas (early), fancy leaved caladiums, tuberous begonias.

4

Taking inventory is easy and efficient. Vera will call plants desired for special use or special location about house and terraces, and selected and placed in garden cart.

5

Landscaping with pots is not too familiar a picture for what you can do with this general [illegible] suitable accessible lines. Vera and Barbara make no just beautiful plants can create a [illegible] this elegant [illegible] terrace and balcony [illegible] by little [illegible]





This is how to landscape your lot with a

STEP-BY-STEP PLAN



With these landscape ideas as the basis of your plan, you can make it as simple or complete as your budget allows

Plan your boundary planting to give you privacy
Develop a sunny corner for cutting garden and work center
Circle a big tree with a spring bulb garden
Make a good rose garden fit into the landscape
Fill a shady nook with a collection of wild flowers
Plant a terrace screen without shutting yourself in

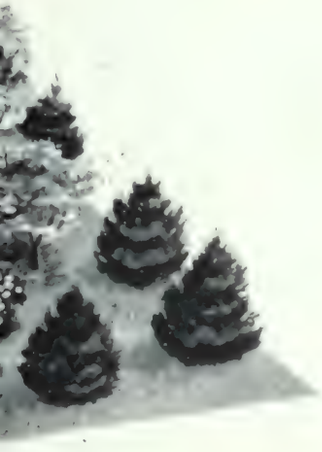


Screen of white pines, mixed evergreen shrubs dominate distant view in the far corner of the grounds (#4), south of the living terrace. At their feet is a carpet of wild flowers including prim[illegible], Dutchman's breeches, day lilies, right foreground.

You've got three-quarters of an acre of land and a wonderful new house—and you are going to live there for a long long time. If you are like most young families today who have just built a new house, you not only don't have a real landscape plan—you don't even know what kind of a plan you want. That is why HOUSE & GARDEN suggested pot plants as a first garden. That is also why we asked Joan Griswold, landscape expert, who saw the *House of Ideas* grow in her community, to suggest a comprehensive landscape plan for step-by-step development. Here it is, spread out in a birdseye view on the opposite page and in three detail drawings at right. Some of Mrs. Griswold's suggestions are basic landscaping: the simple yew hedges outlining the living terrace and balcony, for example; the entire boundary planting; and the garden beneath the oaks at #5. Some come under the head of active hobby gardening, as the cutting and rose gardens (1 and 3 on birdseye view), the [illegible]



Roses catch the sun in a simple curving bed (#3) that faces west and may be seen from dining room, living room, balcony, gallery, terrace and master bedroom. It could be bigger or smaller, here would hold about 3 dozen hybrid tea plants or 4 dozen floribundas.

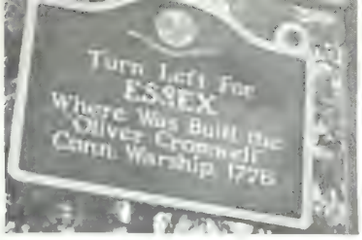


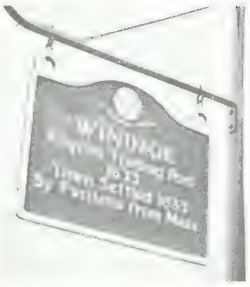
Step-by-step landscaping [illegible] out inducing an unfinished look at any stage of the proceedings. In photographs on preceding pages, the 'architectural' planting of yews around terrace and balcony has been shown. Here, opposite and above, are all the steps of a flexible landscaping program—for a year, five years or ten, a lifetime. The house (rear is shown in drawing), fronts toward north.



Bulbs around an oak form a lovely local point (#2) from living rooms or terrace in early spring. Where grading suggests, a sitting wall doubles the interest. Ground covers in shady summertime will follow such bulbs as daffodils, species tulips, earlier kinds.









On town signs of the state motto, which means: He who transplanted still sustains.



Connecticut is a way of life

The state of Connecticut is a strongbox of our most American characteristics. From the very beginning, it was dynamic, self-reliant and resourceful. Out of its early struggles for existence with the Pequot Indians, for sustenance from the stony soil, and for independence from England, it emerged as one of the most self-sufficient of the thirteen original states. In this respect, it has not changed. Connecticut has never lost its spirit of independence. Although it is known as the land of steady habits, reluctant to change, Connecticut has actually turned from agriculture to shipping to industry, to meet the changing demands of a growing population. Since 1900 the population has more than doubled (2,097,219 today) and the state is continually called upon to fit newcomers into its way of life. Threaded with excellent highways and wide open to Long Island Sound on the south, it has miles of streams and acres of parks that make it a favorite with vacationers. Greener fields, plus the fact that there is no state income tax, have lured many New Yorkers across the state line to become Connecticut squires. Because Connecticut offers a good way of life, we chose it for our 1954 *House of Ideas*. Here, a family can live well, look forward to a bright future.

OPPOSITE

The church is the traditional tower of strength

Today in Connecticut, elm trees and tall buildings may rise to change the skyline, but the church steeple continues to dominate the towns. First and foremost public building on every village green, the church was also a meeting house. Its spire was the one thing to which the independent colonists bowed. Today it is both a reminder of the past and an inspiration for the future. On the opposite page, the spire of the Congregational Church rises above the village of Old Lyme. Children, right, follow a tradition that taught the scriptures as the best defence against the devil.

VON MIKLOS



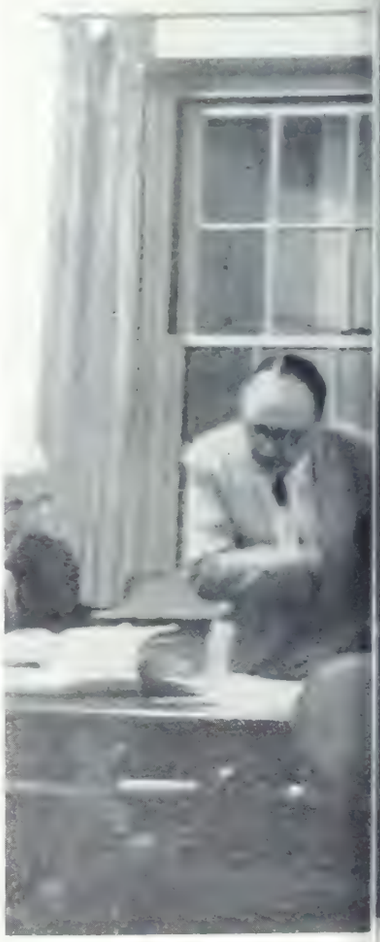


The Connecticut River is the state's main artery

Rising in New Hampshire's Lake Connecticut and slicing through Connecticut to the sea, this river traces the history of the state. Sailing up it, a Dutch navigator, Adriaen Block, "discovered" Connecticut in 1614. Later, it was the route to outside markets for surplus crops and products. Although it may look peaceful, shoal water and flood tides have given the people an eternal struggle, so the river has helped to mold the solid Connecticut character.

The town meeting is the voice of the people

The town meeting was a Puritan experiment abandoned by many states when towns turned to industry and became unwieldy. It is still a strong factor in Connecticut life. When a new school is to be built or a road improved, the people, not their representatives, make the decisions. The importance of the individual voice harks back to the state constitution of 1818, which provided for a balance of power in favor of the people through a strong legislature. (One of the oldest state constitutions, it has been amended but remains the law.) Connecticut believes in educating its citizens so they will be prepared to speak their piece in local affairs, shoulder their responsibilities in our national democracy.







Left, Trinity College; above, public school; below, Children's Museum



Good schools make good citizens

Since Colonial times, education has been one of Connecticut's first concerns. As early as 1650, a General Code made elementary schools and Latin grammar schools compulsory. A college for the colony, which became Yale University, was founded in 1701. Privately owned academies mushroomed as the demand for higher education increased. Public high schools were built to take care of an expanding population. Today, a public school system of 699 elementary, 91 high, 35 junior high and 12 vocational schools is proof that Connecticut cares about the quality of its growing population.

VON MIKLOS







Shopping centers bloom in the new suburbs

Streamlined department stores and huge markets are a far cry from the old general store on the village green but these have come about because Connecticut's one compelling event is the suburbs. The modernized mall of the goods, coupled with Yankee ingenuity in developing new customers for their products, has made this a state of opportunity in industry. Hartford, largest city in the state as well as state capital, is a financial-industrial center, the insurance [illegible] West Hartford, location of the *House of Ideas*, is a typical growing suburb. Here, near the site of the first Dutch trading post in the state, are a 20th-century shopping center, good schools (a new one is going up two blocks from the *House of Ideas*), bus transportation to Hartford and a park with tennis courts and play areas. These factors are making West Hartford an attractive place in which to live.

Old village streets remain largely unchanged

Connecticut is etched with streets like this one in the old river town of Essex. Its stately, shuttered houses set back on close-clipped lawns are reminders of the days when merchants made their fortunes by river and sea. The house is the yardstick of the Connecticut character. It may be a simple Colonial farmhouse or a modern split-level house in the suburbs, but it is apt to be unpretentious. Pride of home ownership prevails, and houses old and new reflect the constant care of their owners. Picket fences, strung throughout the older towns, are a reminder of the Connecticut philosophy that good fences make good neighbors.





Use twine for a summer curtain for your sun porch

Decorate with String

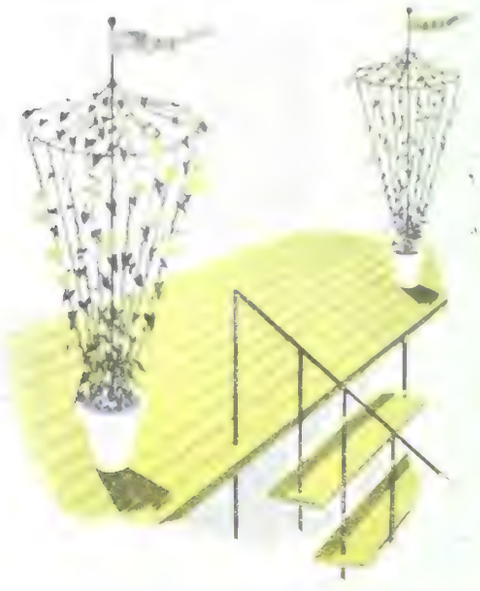
If you've ever watched a fisherman making a net or a weaver working at his loom, you know the fascination of seeing pattern and texture grow like magic before your eyes. That's the fun of decorating with string: in a short time you can have a curtain, screen or lampshade which has sprung from a ball of twine and a little ingenuity. It's an economical way to give your home a light, bright and airy look, as you can see from the ideas on these pages.

String and twine are inexpensive and easy to work with. They can be colored any shade you want by dipping them, in hanks, in vegetable dyes. String of ordinary thickness is used for small objects such as lampshades. You need heavier twine for curtains or screens. Rope is best for items that will be used outdoors. Two simple knots, the overhand knot and the square (or reef) knot are all you need to use when tying string or twine.



Use twine for a bright window shade

It's easy to weave your own shade in a jiffy. Thread three wooden dowels with twine and natural and colored sisal twine. Use different weights of twine and three thicknesses of dowels to give texture contrast (see instructions on page 101).



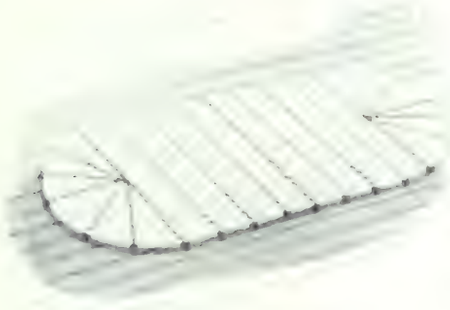
Make a cage of string to support your vines

Grow your vines in a plant cage with a pennant on top. Natural string, tied at the top to a notch on the central pole, suspends a child's hoop and is fastened to a small metal ring sunk in the earth around the base of the pole.



Add color to a plain white shade with string

Over a plain white wooden shade place a crosshatch of string. Knot strings to frame, [illegible] glue knots.



Use rugged rope to make a perfect door mat

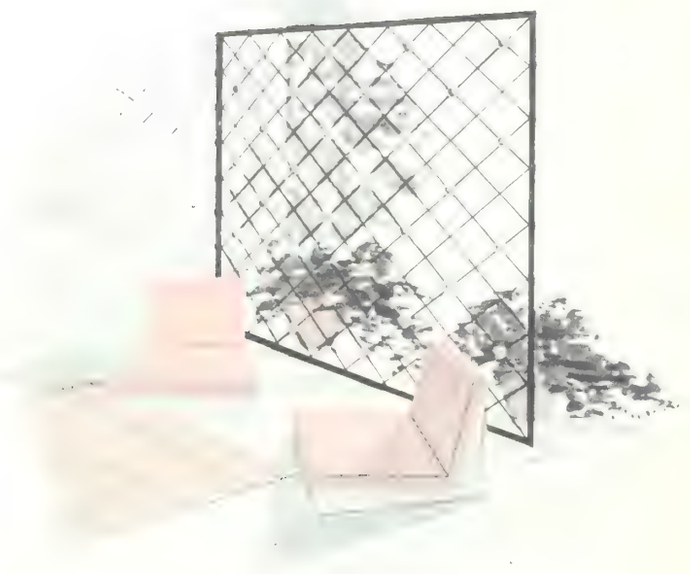
[illegible] and finish [illegible] ing an overhand knot. Secure outside knots with glue.



Make a plant container with rope

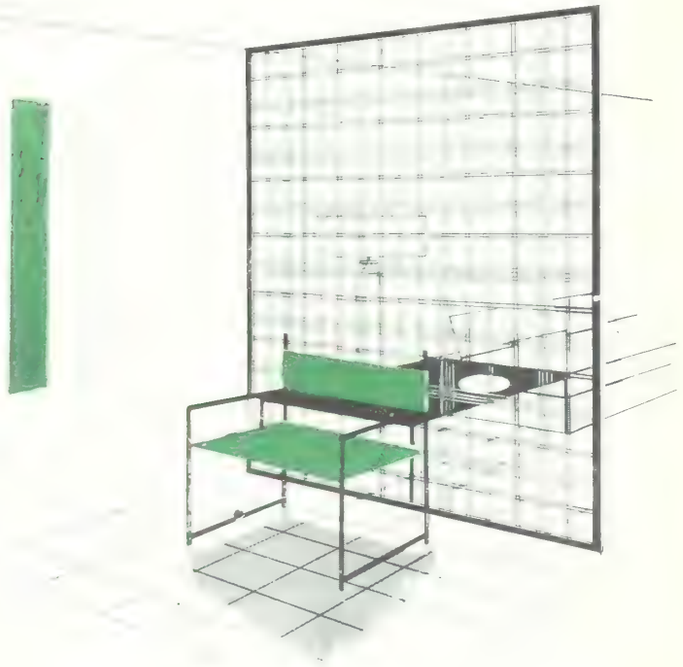
Show off your pet plants in an attractive, textured cachepot. Wind ½" sisal rope around a 5-gallon can or small bucket and stitch the strands securely together.

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SKETCHED BY CHARLES HEILEMANN



Stretch twine on a wood frame to make a screen for the porch

Rope off a corner of the porch with a screen like a huge fishing net. Fix screw eyes a few inches apart on a frame of natural 1" x 2"s. Stretch natural ¼" sisal twine diagonally from top and sides. Knot intersecting twines, slipping pierced 1" wood balls over them at intervals. Tie twine ends at frame bottom and sides.



Make a string room divider that lets in light and air

To divide a room without giving it a shut-in feeling, weave in open plaid on a black-painted frame of 1'x 2's punctuated at regular intervals with groups of two and four screw eyes. Tie heavy and light thicknesses of brown, black and natural twine to the screw eyes in horizontal and vertical lines to form the plaid pattern.

Summer decorating scrapbook

Cool ideas for a vacation at home

No matter what the weatherman predicts, you don't have to leave home to enjoy a pleasant summer. For this is one season of the year when you have an excuse to relax, wherever you are, and pare your housekeeping down to the minimum. What place could be better than your own back yard for sunbathing, sipping a long frosted drink or having a barbecue by torchlight? There are a dozen ways that you can make your house a cool oasis to turn to when you've had your fill of the outdoors. Store away all the bric-à-brac that demands regular cleaning and put your winter curtains and rugs into mothballs. You'll be more comfortable underfoot with straw matting or just a plain, well waxed wood floor. You don't have to change your entire color scheme to make your rooms look fresh and cool. Often, one touch of cool color is all you need: a sofa, chair or pillows slip-covered in bright linen or chintz can change the temperature of a room; green plants will give you a feeling of the outdoors; a sheer white curtain is frosting for windows. We've collected for you a few ideas (shown here and on the next three pages) to make rooms lighter and brighter. Some involve only a switching around of furniture. Others are more ambitious, but all of them are keyed to one theme: a cool look for your home.



Strawberry colors will help to brighten an inside hall

[illegible] were covered with a vivid strawberry print on a white ground. As a cool and practical [illegible] a couple of chair seats or an ottoman with white washable plastic. You could paint plain wood chests strawberry pink and use them for storing your table linens.

OPPOSITE:

To create garden freshness indoors, add green thumb touches

Any room opening to the outdoors can be turned into a garden room. Here, big tubs of plants, a strawberry print on wallpaper and café curtains and wrought iron furniture that can be used indoors or out help to link the house to the garden. Mint-green felt cushions combine outdoor color with indoor material. Hardy vinyl tile floor is easy to keep clean. White woven slat blinds and a peeled sapling fence give the room privacy.

Antique porcelain stove by Frederick P. Victoria. *Shopping information, page 101.*





Why don't you change the season in your living room?

You can make [illegible] look cool for summer by changing to lightweight materials. Instead of heavy curtains and furniture upholstered in [illegible], hang a single pair of sheer curtains on each window from ceiling to floor. (It's easy to make them yourself: see page 82.) In this white-walled room the curtains are made of nylon (it won't wilt) embroidered in scarlet strawberries. The sofa is slip-covered in a strawberry-patch chintz and accented by deep pink pillows, a Siamese pink cotton area rug. Cool pink linen, a summer perennial, is used on the chaise longue.

SEA GARDEN, HEX.

Are you making the most of your sun porch?

A sun porch cleared for hot-weather living can be the most useful all-purpose room in the house; a true and practical extension room for TV and table meals or for sitting room for overnight guests. Make it look invitingly fresh and cut its maintenance costs on the polished floor and window blinds on the sunless wall to screen out the sun. For dining you can paint a card table with a coated folding top and a cloth of washable chintz. Here overnight-linen sofas with loose-cushion backrests and zip-off covers of green sailcloth serve as seats for TV viewers or double for sunbathers.





Does your bedroom keep you cool?

You'll get more sleeping comfort from your bedroom in summer if there's plenty of space for the air to circulate, so take up the carpet and have just one small accent rug. Change the dust ruffle to a tailored one of crisp striped chintz to give the bed a clean-stripped look. Here a single chintz was used throughout the room to slip-cover a chair and for full-length and café curtains (you might adopt the café curtain idea, rather than glass curtains, to screen the lower half of your windows for summer privacy, leaving the upper half open for light and the view.) To make your bedroom look as fresh as the garden you can keep flowering plants in one corner of the room and echo the color with a framed flower print on the wall.

For information on fabrics and floor coverings, write to H&G Reader Service.

Next month, we will take up the answers to different types of curtain problems

It's easy to Make your own curtains

Take a short cut with these aids

If you've been afraid to undertake the job of making your own curtains, you're apt to change your mind! It's a cinch—far easier than you think. Perhaps you didn't know about the new permanently stiffened tape that forms any kind of pleat, pinch pleat, or the new shirring tape with draw strings that gathers sheer curtains to any desired fullness. You can stitch a pair of curtains on your machine in an afternoon, and the only hand sewing you will have to do is tack the weights into the hem and slip-stitch the ends (less work than putting a hem in a dress). With the new pleating tapes, the headings flatten out for easy ironing and can be repleated in a few minutes. When it comes to hanging curtains, there are hooks, rods and brackets for every style. For draw draperies you can buy traverse rods in four different sizes, adjustable from 23 to 43 inches, 43 to 86 inches, 66 to 120 inches, and 86 to 150 inches for a window-wall. These rods slip into brackets that can be screwed into the window frame or the wall. If you want to hang curtains from ceiling to floor, wall to wall, you will need another device for holding the brackets securely. For this purpose, you can buy wood blocks with special permanent glue that comes in the plastic container for the screws. If you want to make café curtains, you no longer have to sew on each brass ring individually because there are clips that work like sugar tongs, gripping the points of the curtains (and releasing them for laundering). You might also like the braided heading with self-loops that slip over the rods. Brass rods are available now, in different lengths to fit any window. There is also a new type of spring end for attaching rods inside a window frame or on a slippery tile surface. There are many advantages to making your own curtains. Obviously it is an economy. You can create your own curtains and draperies inexpensively to solve *any* window problem. You'll discover that making them yourself will bring real personal satisfaction and pleasure.

Follow these directions

FIGURING YARDAGE. Measure the area you want your curtains to cover and take the exact measurements. It's a good idea to place the curtain fixtures beforehand and figure the length from the top of the fixture. Add to the length about 9" for heading and hem.* If you use one of the new stiffened tapes for the heading, you will only have to allow about 5" for heading and hem. (If you are using lightweight curtain fabric and want a double 6" hem, add 3 more inches.) The weight of the fabric determines the fullness. Sheer curtains should be quite full, at least twice or three or even four times the width of the area you are covering. In the case of heavier fabrics, you will need from 1½ times to twice the width. Once you have these figures, you can decide how many yards of material you need, depending on the width of the material. If you choose a printed fabric, you will have to allow more yardage for matching, in proportion to the size of the repeat, but the salesperson will help you. The allowances we have suggested will assure you enough fabric for well-spaced pleats.

PREPARING THE FABRIC. If the fabric you choose is not pre-shrunk, you can either wash it before you make the curtains or put a tuck in the curtains under the heading. You should also straighten your fabric before you go to work, since the warp and (*Cont'd on page 98*)

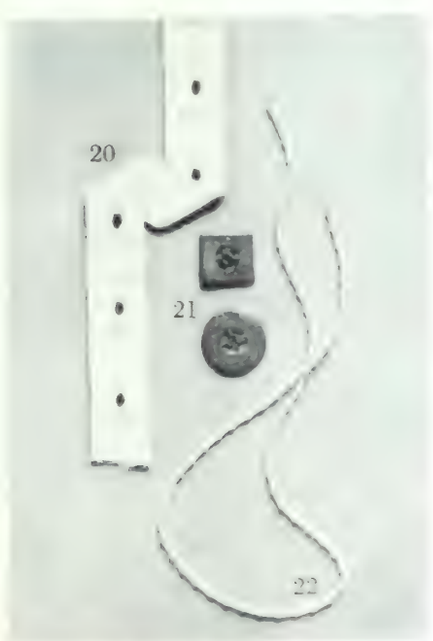
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These are the new decorator aids for curtains

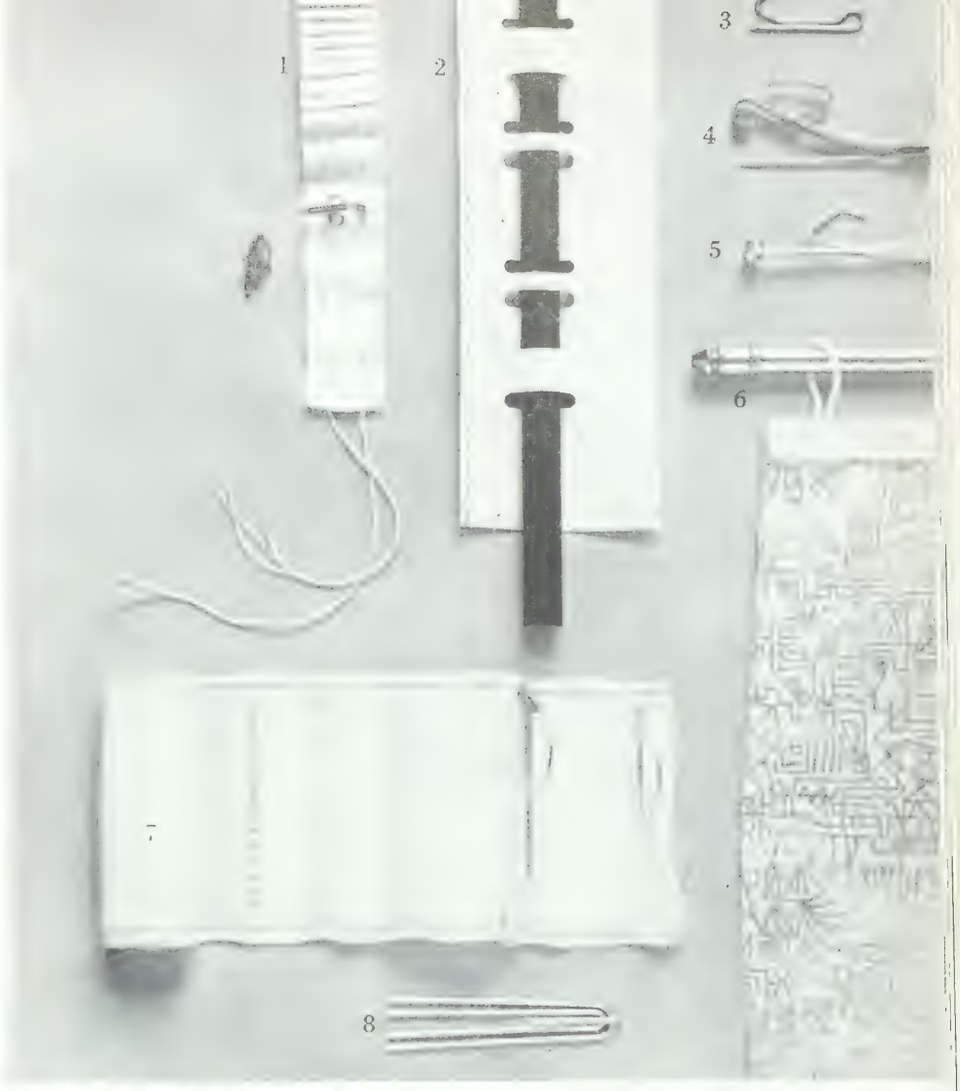
1. *Shirring tape with sew-on hooks*
2. *Stiffened tape designed for flat rods makes pinch-pleated heading*
3. *Pin-on hook for lightweight curtains*
4. *Safety-pin hook for traverse draperies*
5. *Slip-on hook for heavier materials*
6. *Braided heading for café curtains*
7. *Stiffened pleating tape has woven pockets for hooks*
8. *Four-prong hook does the pleating*

9. *Wall bracket supports traverse rod*
10. *Adjustable traverse rod*
11. *Bracket for flat rod*
12. *Bracket for large round rod*
13. *Bracket for smaller round rod*
14. *Black flat rod*
15. *Large extension rod for café curtains*
16. *Smaller extension rod*
17. *Brass rod available by the foot*
18. *Spring ends for inside window frame*
19. *Café clips for round or flat rods*

20. *Weighted tape for heavy draperies*
21. *Sew-on corner weights*
22. *Weighted cord for sheer curtains*

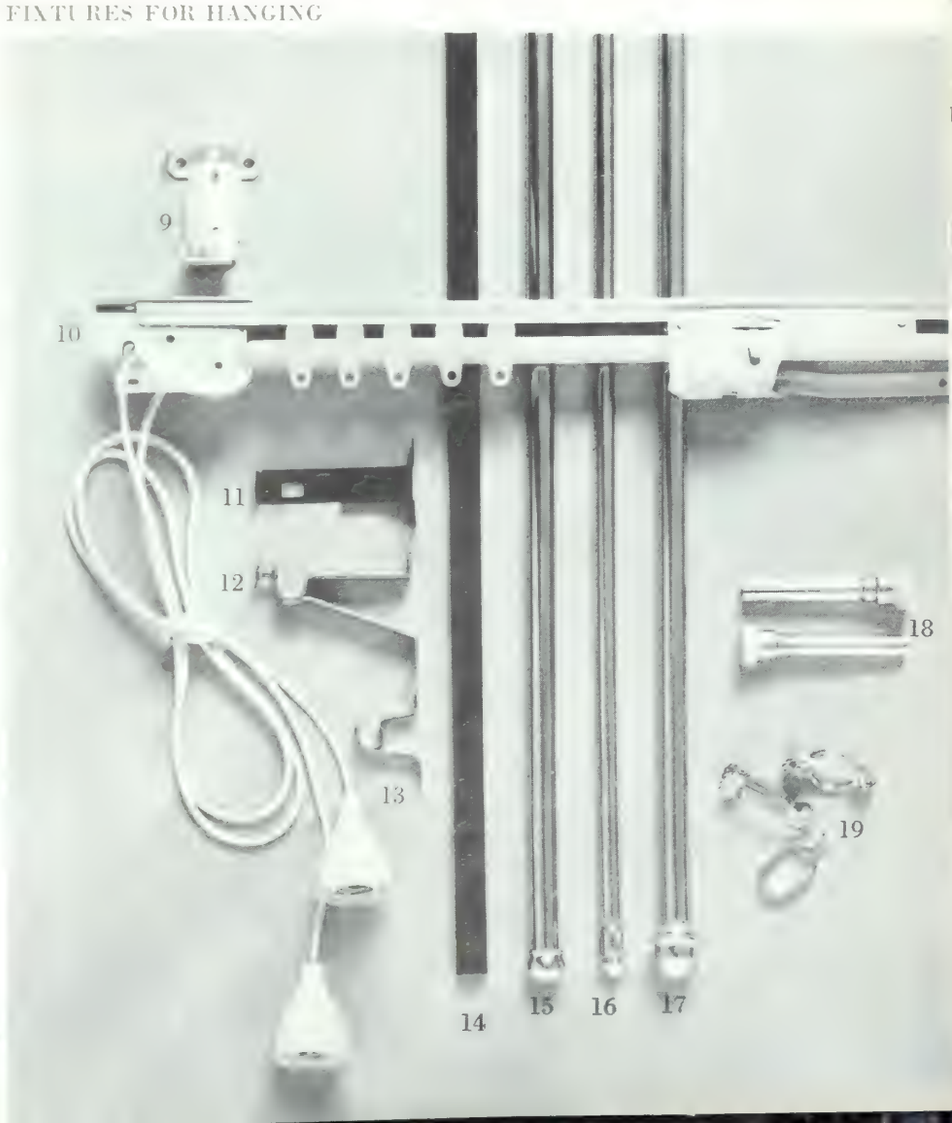


WEIGHTS FOR HEMS



CURTAIN HEADING MATERIALS

FIXTURES FOR HANGING



There's no better antidote for midsummer heat than

Fresh green leaves

For some [illegible] that present a relief from the hot [illegible] of many summer [illegible]. Practically [illegible] the temperature of the surrounding air. It does [illegible] by turning back the sun from the ground, but by [illegible] evaporating water vapor.

Plants are among the most efficient and [illegible] pumps in the world. Since the fastest cooling is [illegible] the method is the same. Water is drawn [illegible] through the [illegible] and [illegible] the green tissues of the plant. The vapor is expelled through the leaves. This is one of the reasons why [illegible] may have noticed that it was [illegible] under the shade trees than it was in the hot [illegible]. It [illegible] you have laid it to anticipation of the shade just ahead,

and rightly. But the actual lowering of the air temperature is [illegible] and measurable.

Everyone [illegible] sometimes [illegible] the power of green, as a color, to level out the peaks and valleys of more positive shades. Green is the mother color of nature. No wonder it can quell the strident reds and yellows, the bold purples with which too many flowers in the sun sometimes overwhelm us. For this kind of cooling effect, the presence of foliage overhead is not necessary. Leaves wherever our eye might otherwise be plagued by too much hot color are the answer, at eye level, in sunny corners, on walls and fences, in the flower border, and, of course, underfoot. Here, closer to the eye than most tree canopies, *(Continued on page 105)*





Crisp, pointed leaves of beeches form cool allée along a woodland path. Gray-barked beeches are slow growers, worth waiting for. Garden of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanford Briggs, Lenox, Mass.

Left:

Cool foliage tones range from silver of low-growing artemisia and deep green of prostrate juniper to tall evergreens in borders. Lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stoddard, Gloucester, Mass.



Deep shadows [illegible] garden of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Martha's Vineyard.

Right

Leafy patterns [illegible] garden of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Bronxville, New York.



Fern fronds [illegible] effect against large rhododendrons. Birches accent the clean, cool outlook. Garden of Mrs. R. Boyer Miller at Wenham, Mass.



Dramatic in flower and leaf, [illegible]

Every hot-weather garden needs a

White-flowering shrub

Use them to soften strong colors, fill boundary gaps,

cool walls, yards and terraces,

and provide you with pleasant autumn foliage

In virtually every summer garden the need for relief from hot, strong color in borders and cutting beds can be met by planting white flowering shrubs. Those we show you here will bloom from late June to frost. Of this reliable quintette, [illegible] of summersweet, opposite, above, is a most solid performer. You can plant it for a cooler outlook, use it to fill in bare gaps almost anywhere in your garden. This workaday performer is what plantsmen call a good 'furnishing shrub' and should be a basic plant in the collection of every knowledgeable gardener. *Clethra alnifolia* (you may also know it as sweet pepperbush) was transplanted as early as 1750 by Colonial gardeners from moist, open woods into New England dooryards. The flower spikes of tiny, white, very fragrant florets (a target for the bees) grow to 6" long, blooming from late June throughout the summer. It is hardy from Maine to Florida, and the North Central States, and reaches a height of from 5' - 8'. Fast growing, upright in form, clethra thrives in sun or shade, wet or dry soil. In autumn sunlight the foliage turns to a pleasing yellow. Another virtue of this (*Continued on page 111*)



Myriad white spires [illegible]



Clethra gives most fragrance in mid-summer



Rose-of-Sharon may be grown as a small tree

Orange centered blooms [illegible]



Glossy abelia continues in bloom till frost



Stewartia is lovely with lace-single flowers



AVOCADO

recipes from appetizers to desserts



This delicious south-of-the-border fruit (originally a favorite of the Aztecs) lends subtle flavor and texture to appetizers, soups, salads, entrées and desserts. Try these unusual recipes by Ethel M. Keating

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Avocado-bacon pecan

[illegible]

Avocado appetizer

[illegible]

Hot sauce

½ cup butter ½ cup chili sauce
½ cup wine vinegar 3 tbsp. sugar
½ cup Worcestershire sauce
Salt and freshly ground pepper

[illegible] hot in a pitcher.

Cream of avocado soup

2 ripe avocados
3 cups rich chicken broth
1 cup heavy cream
2 tbsp. sherry wine
1 avocado, diced
Whipped cream

[illegible] cream which has been salted.

Avocado balls or cubes

These are interesting in chicken broth. Cut small balls with a French cutter or cube the avocado. Place in bouillon cup and pour the hot broth over them.

Baked avocado with crabmeat

4 avocados 2 tbsp. butter
½ cup chopped mushrooms
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup light cream or top milk
1 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. white pepper
Dash of sugar 1 egg yolk
½ cup chopped ripe olives
2 tbsp. sherry wine
1 lb. fresh lump crabmeat
2 tbsp. butter Parmesan, grated

[illegible] in a shallow baking pan containing [illegible]

Sauté the mushrooms in the 2 tbsp. [illegible] the flour and add the cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and [illegible] sugar. Add the egg yolk, chopped olives, [illegible] tossed in butter for 5 minutes. Fill the avocados with the crab mixture; top with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated oven at 325° F for 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Avocado Hollandaise

Cut avocados lengthwise in halves; do not peel. Remove seed and season with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking pan with ½ inch of hot water. Bake at 325° F for 10 minutes. Place in the center of each a poached egg and cover with Hollandaise sauce to which a little orange or tangerine juice has been added. Place under the broiler [illegible]

Hollandaise sauce

In a small saucepan beat with a wire whisk 2 egg yolks and 2 tbsp. of cold water. Cook, holding the pan off the fire several inches, and whisking continuously, until the mixture is thick and creamy. Remove from the fire and slowly beat in ½ lb. butter, melted. Add 1 tbsp. lemon juice and 1 tbsp. orange or tangerine juice. Season with salt and pepper.

Stuffed avocado rings

1 large ripe avocado
3 oz. cream cheese
1½ oz. Roquefort cheese
2 tbsp. lemon or lime juice
3 tbsp. chopped salted almonds
3 tbsp. chopped ripe olives
1 tbsp. finely chopped chives
Salt and paprika

Peel the avocado and cut in half lengthwise; remove the seed and if the cavity is small remove a small amount of the meat carefully with a teaspoon.

Mash the cream cheese with the Roquefort and blend in the lemon juice, almonds, ripe olives and chives. Season well with salt and paprika. Fill the avocado halves and replace together. Wrap tightly in waxed paper or aluminum foil. Refrigerate for several hours. At serving time cut crosswise in rounds. Place around a mound of grapefruit sections on a large salad plate. Garnish with watercress and small bunches of black grapes. Serve with French dressing that has been thoroughly beaten with a small [illegible]

Bing cherry ring with lobster-stuffed avocados

1 No. 2½ can Bing cherries
2 packages orange gelatin
1 cup pecans 1 cup Muscatel

Drain the cherries; add water to the cherry juice to make 2¾ cups. Bring to the boiling point; pour over the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add the cherries, pecans and Muscatel wine. Pour into a 1½ quart ring mold. Chill for at least 4 hours. Unmold on a large serving platter. Surround with avocado halves stuffed with lobster salad. Garnish with watercress. (*Continued on page 107*)

How much silver do you need?

First consider the way you entertain, the type of meals that you serve, then choose your silver accordingly

ving into a new home provokes many questions, perhaps no question that there is resulting state of confusion. Nevertheless, this is the time to make changes in decoration even in way of living. The big problems are eliminated first. rniture, suitable to the house and the ots of its occupants, is purchased. e question of color are settled by sonal preference, climatic conditions, and location. But the impasse is ched when the so-called 'smaller ms are considered—the silver, china d glass. Starting with silver, think of se problems one at a time.

Silver *does* represent a form of investment. A new, and probably larger, me means entertaining on a different le. It would be unusual if the hostess sessed all the silver necessary for me plans. She may have a number of flatware for eight. Or, she may e the same number of pieces representing a composite of antique, n, and 20th century designs. In ier case this amount will not be quate for parties. Sometimes it is cult and expensive to duplicate . It is certainly not economical to card old pieces in order to start a mpletely new matched service. Besides, why must all silver be matched? ere is no rule of etiquette or design t demands such formality. Great rm may be obtained by combining tain patterns; one often enhances other. 'English Antique' (Reed Barton), 'Fiddle Thread' (Frank ith), and 'Continental' (International) are good mixers.

Any one of these simple designs ke the entrant seem to sparkle ian silver appear sparkling light. e fortunate owner of mid-18th century American teaspoons will be pleasly surprised to see them beside a ple, modern design. Antique silver es not have to be used with pieces identical design. The best of any iod is compatible, providing the dens are not too ornate. An undecored surface of silver will emphasize beauty of craftmanship in engraved chased surfaces. Engraved lines are *into* the metal with a sharp tool. ased motifs resemble relief sculpe; they are hammered or chased into ape on both sides of the metal. The el chasing tools mold the metal; they *not cut*. Some other patterns that l combine agreeably with those of past are '1810' (International), lver Rhythm' (International), 'Nocne' (Gorham), 'Reigning Beauty' irloom Sterling (Oneida) and 'Mod Classic' (Lunt).

There are a few points to keep in nd if you are going to purchase silver the first time. Simple or 'plain' dens are not dated. They will satisfy e owner for a lifetime, also fit into y style of interior decoration. Whether you must consider the pieces you eady have, or not, use a variation design whenever possible. Demi-tasse spoons and steak knives elegant from the general pattern make a refreshing change. This is a problem that will have to be decided by the individual. Dinner-size flatware is correct for any occasion. Some prefer it for its weight and size. Today, the sales records of stores indicate that the luncheon place setting is the popular choice. It is perfectly possible to buy a combination of both sizes, but this plan requires some thought. Some manufacturers (Gorham, Towle, Reed and Barton) offer a compromise in the size of knife, fork and spoon. This size is called 'place'. Its dimensions are between those of the dinner and luncheon flatware.

Although most of us like to have the assurance of a basic rule, there cannot be a stated one for the purchase of silver without some knowledge of social and economic conditions. The following suggestions are for a couple who have been married for eight or ten years. They plan to entertain frequently in their new house: buffet suppers, informal parties and sit-down dinners.

18 knives
18 forks
18 salad forks (can be used for pastry, desserts, cake, etc.)
30 teaspoons
12 butter spreaders
18 demi-tasse spoons (some can double for old fashioneds?)
[illegible]
12 oval soup spoons
2 ladles (one medium size, one smaller)
Salad servers (combined with wood)
2 cold-meat forks (one large, one medium)
Coffee set or beverage set (pot, cream[illegible]
2 servers (1 cake and 1 pie server or 1 cake server and 1 fish slice)
1 large butter knife
1 casserole (plated, Pyrex insert, 2-quart size)
1 vegetable dish with cover (plated, convertible top)
1 serving tray (approximately 15 in. in diameter, plated or sterling)
2 condiment spoons
1 pickle fork
4 pairs of salt and peppers

Not necessary, but useful additions:

1 casserole (plated, Pyrex insert, 3-pint size)
4 candleholders or 2 candelabra
1 shallow silver dish or 1 deeper bowl (8 to 10 in. in diameter)
1 plated ice bucket
18 iced-tea spoons
1 teapot
1 large berry spoon

You may be buying enough silver to accommodate 30 guests or just making some necessary additions. Whatever the situation, you can have fun while shopping! There are some incidental items, period or contemporary, that are entirely functional. For ex-

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[illegible] with Ariel Lattishade [illegible] dining area

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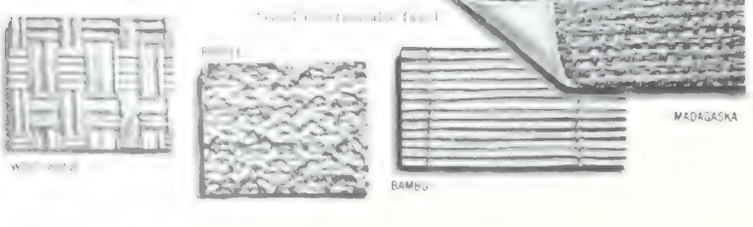
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Seventh in a series on the care and maintenance of a house

How to repair the outside of your hou

Like the mailman on his rounds, the [illegible] to rain, sleet, sun, snow and temperature changes. Year after year it takes a terrible beating. So every homeowner should keep a weather eye out for wear and decay, and make repairs at once in the interests of his own well being and bank account. Delay can only mean greater damage at greater cost.

If the repair job takes you up on the roof, temper your enthusiasm with common sense and caution. Get acquainted with your ladder whether it is wooden or one of the new magnesium or aluminum models. These are light in weight, strong, and easier to handle than the heavier wood models. There are stepladders, straight ladders, platform ladders and extension ladders for [illegible] to be undertaken. Don't even begin to work if there is a high wind or if it is wet and slippery. Set the bottom of the ladder out about 3' from the spot where the top rests. Make sure the ladder [illegible] get someone to hold it there. Clean the rungs of the ladder and wear sneakers for good traction on ladder rungs and roof surface. If the pitch of your roof is steep, you can work on it with safety: tie a rope around your waist then throw the other end of the rope (weighted with a hook) over the ridge. Make sure the rungs or steps of any ladder you use are firmly in place. As you ascend a straight ladder, go no higher than the third rung from the [illegible] stand no higher than the second step from the top.

How to clean a brick chimney: Use a steel wire brush or steel wool and an abrasive soap to remove smoke or soot from brick. A mechanic's hand soap is one of the most efficient for the job. After cleaning, be sure to wash off all traces of soap with clean water. If the smoke or soot has penetrated beneath the surface of the brick and still persists after the above treatment, work a carborundum stone over the surface. This should take off the most obstinate of stains. A carborundum stone can be purchased at any paint or hardware store.

How to repair leaky joints in brick walls: Poorly constructed mortar joints are the most common cause of moisture behind the brick walls of your house. The moisture can appear on the inside face of a wall or run down into the basement. Check both vertical and horizontal joints for signs of loose mortar or holes. When a faulty joint is discovered, brush out every last particle of concrete, dampen joint and the adjoining surfaces of brick and apply new mortar. Pack in tightly with a trowel, filling all voids in the joint to form a firm bond with the old mortar and bricks. The surface of the mortar should then be troweled smoothly, shaping the face to a concave or V joint to shed water. If you mix your own mortar, use 1 part portland cement and 3 parts fine sand, add hyd[rated] lime (10% to 15% of the volun[me] the cement). Mix the dry ingred[ients] thoroughly, add just enough wat[er] obtain a workable consistency. (You can buy mortar by the bag alr[eady] mixed.) Integral waterproofing, a[vail]able at any hardware store and ad[d] to the mortar as directed by the m[anu]facturer, will help keep moisture [out] of the joint.

How to remove efflorescence [on] brick walls: A white stain on the [face] of the brick is caused by two co[n]ditions: soluble salts present in the b[rick] or mortar, and water which carries [the] salts to the surface. When the [stain] occurs at the edges and not near [the] center of the bricks, the salts may [be] in the mortar, not in the bricks. H[ow]ever, if the efflorescence is evenly [dis]tributed over a large area of w[all] chances are that the salts are in t[he] brick and mortar. If the stain is [not] a good scrubbing with plain water [and] a stiff brush often is the only rem[edy] required. However, for stubborn sta[ins] scrub with a solution of water that [con]tains not more than 5% of muri[atic] acid (hydrochloric) and immediat[ely] rinse off with plain water. Wear [rub]ber gloves when using muriatic ac[id]. Often, causes for efflorescence on br[ick] are faulty parapets, defective gutt[ers] and downspouts, improper flashin[g] over windows and doors. These [allow] water penetrate behind the brick [wall] and carry the salts to the surface. [A] metal flashing around chimney and [at] roof valleys and eaves edge is not c[or]rectly installed or is inadequate, wat[er] will find its way through your roof an[d] behind walls.

The care and repair of gutters an[d] downspouts. Inspect gutters an[d] downspouts twice a year, once befo[re] spring rains come and, again, aft[er] leaves have dropped in the fall. Chec[k] for obstructions that clog up the [gut]ters and see if the gutters pitch sufficient[ly] to allow water to flow into the dow[n]spouts. Clogged up gutter drains pe[r]mit water to back up against roof an[d] wall and leak through. Often, leav[es] will become clogged in the elbow joi[nt] of a downspout. When evidence of th[is] appears, remove the elbow joint an[d] clean. If your house is near trees tha[t] shed their leaves, install a metal strain[er] where the gutter connects to th[e] downspout. You can buy these at you[r] local hardware store. You can also bu[y] mesh-like metal strainers that cover th[e] whole top of your gutters. When a gu[t]ter becomes rusted, clean it out thor[o]ughly with a wire brush and paint th[e] inside face with a good grade of asphal[t]um paint, diluted with an equal part o[f] white (unleaded) gasoline. After th[e] first coat has dried, cover with a heav[y] coat of waterproof plastic cement, man[u]factured especially for this purpose. Before the cement sets, cover with strips of heavy aluminum foil, pressed down tightly. Overlap strips in the di[r]ection in which water flows and ce[-]ment edges together. This will add new life to a gutter and fill holes and cracks.

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HOUSE REPAIR *continued from page 90*

ow to repair leaks in shingle oofs. If a shingle roof leaks, first lote the leak from the attic side, then n a wire through to outside. Insert lt roofing or tar paper under entire ingle and secure with a dab of roofing ment. Badly warped or broken shines should be removed and new ones bstituted. Take out the shingle by litting it in several pieces. Now slip fine-toothed hacksaw up into the ace formerly occupied by the shingle d saw off the nails which held it in ace. Push a new shingle into place d secure with copper, aluminum or lvanized roofing nails. The nails ould go through the shingle directly ove the new one.

ow to repair built-up roofs. B re beginning to repeat a built-up roof ere are a few things to remember. Do t work with asphalt or pitch products rain is expected within 24 hours, if there is a chance of freezing temratures. Always patch with the same aterials that the roof is made of: if e original roof is of pitch, patch with tch; if it is asphalt, patch with phalt. (It is probably asphalt.) Also, e the same type of felt. Some felt is turated with asphalt and some is turated and coated with asphalt. The tter is used for cold applications of ofing materials and the former for hot. your roof has become damaged or it leaks, follow this procedure: brush ay the gravel or slag in a four-foot dius around the spot to be repaired. the felt layers have been cut or torn, t to the bottom of the tear. Lay in ered roofing cement between felt yers, then apply 2 coats of roofing ment or coating over the whole job. a bubble or bulge appears, due to e separation of the felt layers, make double cut across the bulge and fold ck the layers of felt until you get der the bulge. Now apply roofing ment under the felt layers and roll back into position. Then, apply a patch of 2 layers of felt extending at least 12" beyond the farthest extent of the cut and cover this with 2 coats of roofing cement or coating. Replace gravel or slag topping immediately upon applying final coating of asphalt. Patches applied to flashing around the chimney and in the valleys of roofs are also done with a fibered roofing cement. It is worked well into any openings or crevices. If your roof has become dry and needs re-surfacing, two coats of asphalt can be either brushed or sprayed on to renew the life of your roof. Let first coat dry for 2 weeks. Then, apply second coat and tamp in mineral topping with wood tamp.

How to keep porch steps and floors in good condition. [illegible] of porches are often damaged by dampness from underneath. If this condition remains over a period of time, framing members may well become too rotted for safety. Check periodically for dampness and if it does exist, cover the surface of the ground underneath with a 3" rough slab of concrete or lay several layers of tar paper directly on the ground. Provide air circulation with metal or wood louvers or latticework under porch. When replacing worn floor boards, see that they are painted on both sides to prevent warping or swelling. Chisel, plane, or sandpaper rough surfaces before painting. Use an elastic caulking compound to fill up cracks between boards. It will expand and contract with varying temperatures.

Worn stair treads can be taken off, turned over and used again. In so doing, add an extra stiffening support under the middle to prevent sagging.

For [illegible] door metal finishes, write to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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mple, any beverage set of contempory design has many uses. The pot can used for hot coffee, for cocktails, for any iced drink. The little pitcher excellent for sauces as well as cream. here are some charming ladles (La aglia', International) with ebony ndles, delightful to hold. Black akes an interesting color contrast. n undecorated oval dish (Tiffany) is onderful for serving many kinds of od. Even when not in use, this is an tremely decorative form. Round, allow dishes have innumerable uses. ey are good for flower arrangements well as food containers. A most use- l item is manufactured of plated sil- r. It is a casserole that holds the andard Pyrex bowl with cover. These are made in 2-quart and 3-pint sizes by most silver manufacturers.

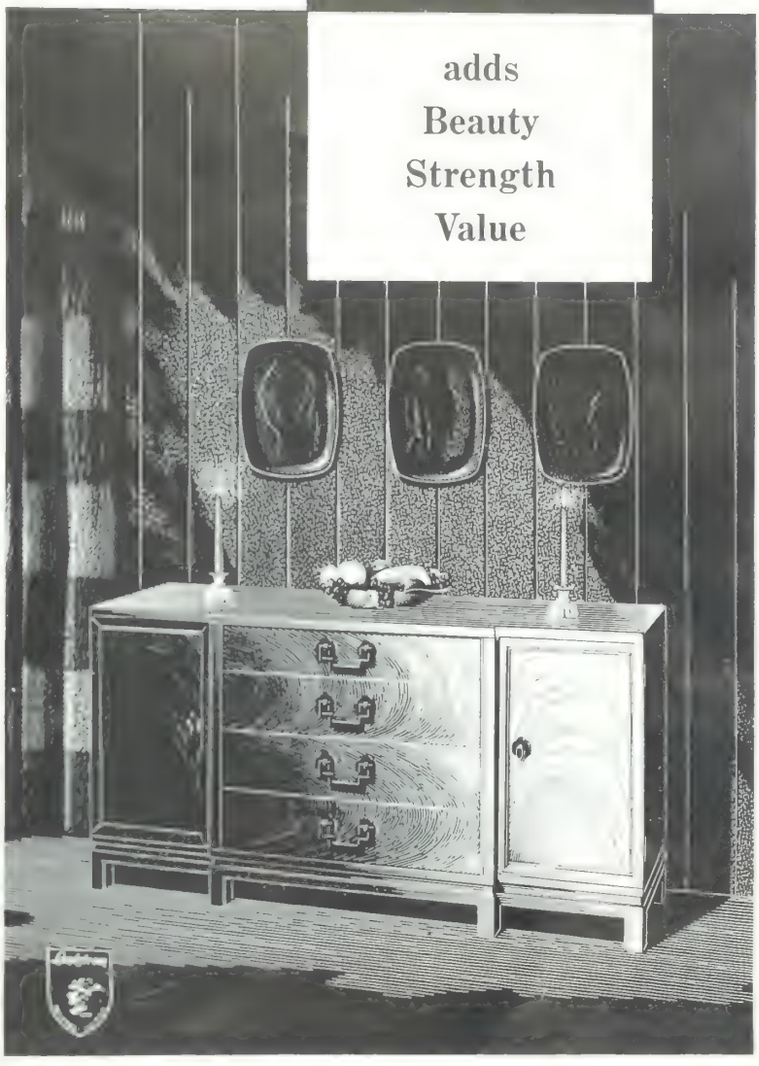
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Lacquered—John B. Salterini Co., Inc.

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Young boy's room

[illegible]

[illegible] ford Carpet Co., Inc.

[illegible]

Printed upholstery fabric—W. B. Quaintance & Co.

[illegible] Fabrics, Inc., F. Schumacher & Co.

Dining room

Curtains—Cohn-Hall-Marx Co. Woven of Celanese 'Fortisan' fiber.
Leather upholstery—The Upholstery Leather Group.

Master bedroom

Wallpaper—Louis W. Bowen Co., Inc.
All fabrics—F. Schumacher & Co.

Young boy's room

All fabrics—Moss Rose Mfg. Co.
Window blinds—Paramount Veneti Blind Co.

[illegible]

Wallpaper—Katzenbach & Warren I
All fabrics—Cheney, Greeff & Co., I

Gallery

Upholstery fabric—Central Felt Co.
Window blinds—Columbia Mills.

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[illegible] Co. and L. E. Carpenter Co.
Window blinds—American Traver Co.

Master bathroom

Wallpaper—Louis W. Bowen Co., I
Curtains—Queentex.
[illegible]

Boy's guest bathroom

Wallpaper—Piazza Prints.
Window and shower curtains—I. E. Klement Rubber Co.

[illegible]

Front and back terraces

Upholstery fabric—L. E. Carpenter C

[illegible]

Andirons, fireplace tools—Howard Mi ler Co.

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Andirons—Howard Miller Co.
Tools—George Masselman.

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Master bedroom—G. Fox & Co.

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BEDLINENS, BLANKETS, TOWELS

All bed linens—Wamsutta Mills.
Blankets—Springfield Woolen Mills.
Towels—Callaway Mills, Inc.
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ACCESSORIES THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE

Decorative accessories, toys, clothes—G. Fox & Co.
Porcelain soldiers—Paul Straub Co. Inc.
Metal soldiers—House of Miniatures.
Card table—Cavalier Corp. (children's terrace party).
Hibachi—World's Best Broiler-Brazier Mfg. Co. (recreation room party).

TABLE SETTINGS

Dining shelf

Community tea service—Oneida, Ltd.

Dining table

Silver 'Reigning Beauty' Heirloom Sterling by Oneida, Ltd.
Glassware ('Rutledge'), ashtrays an candlesticks—Fostoria Glass Co.
China 'Treo' pattern—Lenox, Inc.
Linens—John Matouk.

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andles—Will & Baumer.
mouth at Lazy Party
ifetime dinner plates—Watertown Mfg. Co.
latware—National Silver Co.
lassware, punch glasses, Iceberg—Libbey Glass Co.
men—John Meanor Co.
hafing dish, onion casserole—Ernest Solon Co.
alad bowl and servers—N. S. Gustin Co.
mbrella—Richard Norton Co.
luminum bowl—Kensington, Inc.
ccessories—C. Tow & Co.

AINTINGS

ving Room—Lunar Boundary by Russell Cowles—courtesy Kraushaar Gallery.
ving Room—Eastern Entrance Hall by Ingrid Aller—courtesy of Sidney Janis Gallery.
-year-olds—courtesy of Hartford Athenaeum.
ill—"Shipwreck" by Lloyd Ward—courtesy of the artist.
ig—Mountains by Norman Lewis—courtesy of Tanager Gallery.

OTTERY

ar stools—Vista Furniture Co.
Carpenter Co.
lock—The Lux Mfg. Co.
acks in cabinets—Kitchen Handy, Inc. of Washington Steel Products, Inc.

tensils, Utilities, Housewares
Flint' knife rack—Ekco Corp.
tainless steel flatware—National Silver Co.
tainless steel bowls—Revere Copper & Brass Inc.
ea kettle—West Bend Corp.
ast-iron enameled cooking ware, 'Trinon'—Markt & Hammacher.
ottery—Valsguris French Import.
Corp.
lixmaster—Sunbeam Corp.
arvel Hall Blade Bar with 'Hang-It' nives—Chas. D. Briddell, Inc.
ifetime ware plates and Plas-tex —Western Mfg. Co.
namel cooking pots—Bellaire Enamel o.
ast-iron enameled bakeware—Griswold Mfg. Co.
lintwood trays and salad bowl—N. S. ustin Co.
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offee maker—Silex.
luminum serving pieces—Kensington, Inc.
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Metro aluminum cookware—Aetna Import Goods Mfg. Co.
Stainless steel flatware—S. W. Tigrett, Inc.
Cleaver, paring and bread knife—Robeson Cutlery Co.
Tray—Ekco Corp.
Dish mop—Manix.
Double casserole and chafing
Paper napkins—Nashua Corp.

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Electric waxer—Regina Corp.
Brush—North East Cleaning Mat Co.
Cleaner—Copper Brite, Inc.
'Sweepmaster'—Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.
Sponge mop—O'Cedar Corp.
Silver cleaner—J. A. Wright & Co.

Studs, Western hr. Sheathing, 'Plyscord'—
tongue and grooved California redpine.
Roofs: Built-up roll roofing with white granular finish—The Philip Carey Mfg. Co.
Brass, Inc.
Carey Mfg. Co.
Interior wall surfaces: Ponderosa pine, worth, Inc.
Interior walls: Playroom, cast-in-place concrete. Utility room, plastic wall covering—U. E. Carpenter & Co. Powder room, plastic tile—C. F. Church Mfg. Co. Bathrooms, clay wall tiles—American-Olean Tile Co. Wallboard, 'Sheetrock'—U. S. Gypsum Co. Wall panels in mud-room, closet in utility room, walls of garden workshop, 'Peg-Board'—Masonite Corporation.
Glass: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
Corrugated Plastic Panels: Corrulux Div. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.
Marble counter: Marble Institute of America, Inc.
Exterior doors: Front, flush type—Georgia Pacific Plywood Co.; utility and playroom, Ponderosa pine with glass panel—Curtis Companies, Inc.
Products, Inc.
Interior doors: Flash type, Ponderosa pine—custom made. Louver doors—Morgan Company. Sliding, aluminum frame glass doors—Panaview. Sliding metal closet doors—American Welding & Mfg. Co. Shower door—Fiat Metal Mfg. Co. Accordion door, 'Modernfold'—New Castle Products Co.

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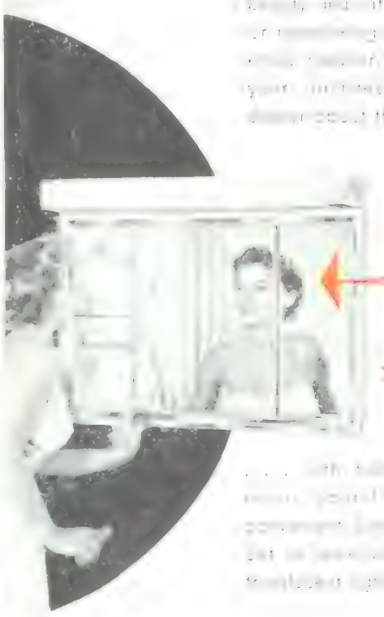
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Windows: 'Wood-Casement' Wood-craft Co. Inc. 'Flexivent'—The Andersen Corp.

Hardware: National Lock Co. Invisible [illegible]

Lighting fixtures: Ceiling, recessed in gallery and mud-room—Pryne & Co., Inc. Dining room, entrance hall—Lightolier, Inc. Interior and exterior spots—Century Lighting, Inc. Utility room—Swivelier, Inc. Exterior kitchen door—Progress Mfg. Co. Light dimmer—[illegible]

Air conditioning equipment: Year-round air conditioning. Oil fired unit for heating and cooling, 'Weathermaker'—Carrier Corp. Electronic air filter—Trion, Inc. Baseboard diffusers to circulate warm and cool air—Titus Manufacturing Corp.

[illegible] Child's bathroom, heater-towel rack—[illegible] Corp.

Water Heater: 80 gal. electric heater—General Electric Co.

Electrical equipment: Remote control wiring—General Electric Co. Circuit breaker, Bulldog Electric Products Company. Electric base receptacles in bathrooms—[illegible] Co. Electric 'Plugmold' outlets—The [illegible] Bell Electric Co.

[illegible] Co., Inc.

[illegible] Ireland, Inc.

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[illegible] amm Cabinet Div. The Philip Carey Mfg. Co. Master bathroom, countertop, 'Formica'—Formica Co. Showerheads, 'Act-O-Matic'—Sloan Valve Co.

Kitchen & laundry equipment: Sink—Kohler Co. Mud-room fixture, 'Lavanette'—Toledo Desk & Fixture Co. Wall and counter cabinets, kitchen and utility room—Capitol Kitchens, Div. of Hubeny Brothers, Inc. Kitchen cabinet handles—Washington Steel Products Co. Countertops, kitchen and utility room, 'Formica'—Formica Co. Kitchen hood and fan—Vent-A-Hood Mfg. Co. Refrigerator, range—Frigidaire Div. General Motors Corp. Food waste disposer—In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co. Dishwasher, 'Kitchen Aid'—The Hobart Manufacturing Co. Washing machine, dryer—Easy Washing Machine Corp. Ironer—Ironrite, Inc.

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Fire extinguishers: Pyrene Mfg. Co.

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GARDENING

Landscaping and planting by The Peter Cascio Nursery.

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VON MIKLOS



Suburban living [illegible] left, doubles as play area.



In entrance hall, six [illegible] (see picture above).

From dining room, [illegible] chimney wall serves [illegible]



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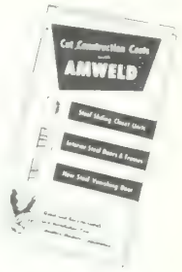


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How to build your own garden steps

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For the amateur there are several easy materials, among them fieldstone (to be had for the hefting in many parts of the country), logs or lumber, and turf. These can be varied by using cobblestones or brick, and in some areas sandstone, adobe, or quarried marble.

Perhaps, without the expense of regrading, you want to connect one level of lawn with another, such as a terrace, or lead from a vegetable garden to a rock garden on a knoll. A flight of fieldstone steps, set flush with the ground and having stone or brick risers between the treads, is an easy solution. (Where the difference in level is more than 6'-7' the flight should be broken by, for instance, a grassy landing square; otherwise it will present a stiff, unbroken rise and be merely utilitarian, without imagination.)

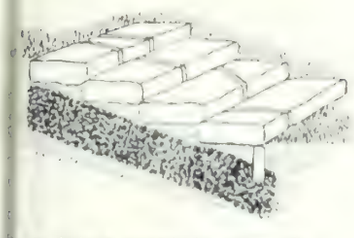
In building steps you don't want formality, the pedestrian look of plain concrete, or too fussy and meticulous a pattern. What you *do* want is to give stone and timber the look of being at home in their natural habitat: earth itself.

There are basically only two kinds of masonry step construction you are likely to consider for your own handiwork: solid masonry, in which concrete and cement mortar are used to achieve a solid and permanent result, and mortarless construction with stone, timber, brick, or similar materials. For the first, a concrete foundation, poured into forms on cleanly excavated ground, should be provided. For the second, tamped cinders, rock or cement rubble may be used to form a well drained base. If crevices between bricks or stone steps are to be planted with rock or wall plants, the latter kind of foundation is essential, and earth pockets must be provided for plant roots.

KENTESZ



Rock garden steps, above, are constructed with scores of fertile plant pockets to brighten horizontal stone slabs. This formal landscape feature, bordered by evergreens, connects two garden levels.



Open joints permit insertion of rock plants in crevices of steps. They require tamped cinder foundation and loam pockets below. Fine sill supports bottom tread.



Masonry joints require solid masonry underpinnings of 6" concrete on tamped cinders, cement [illegible] mortar. This method also [illegible] construction.

All stone used for steps should be [illegible] and surfaces, but they need not be all of the same size. The more natural they look the easier it is to plant around them as part of your garden scene. Where steps are to be set in a grassy slope, leave treads 24" wide to allow a mower to be run easily along them.

Log steps can be built of squared sections of timber, such as cypress, redwood, or of old railroad ties or locust logs. After setting the bottom member, anchor it with two steel spikes or strong wooden wedges driven into the ground at either end. Then pack the earth behind it as firmly as possible to build support for the next step. The timber ends can be embedded in the bank for planting around them later. Log steps need to be at least 6"-8" in diameter, and if you prefer a peeled look, strip and coat them first with a protective creosote. The overall effect is one of a slowly rising timber and grass ramp brightened by hardy, flowering rock plants tucked along the flight. With log, as with fieldstone steps your fitting and placement should be solid enough so that soil can't wash down between and ankles won't turn.

Steps for winding, woodland paths can be made out of cross sections of tree trunks or logs. Embed the grained wood circles well down in the path, preferably on a sand or gravel base.

Once launched on the adventure of garden step building, you will discover how effectively garden areas can be connected and steep banks transformed into a pleasant series of outdoor rooms.



Step-side planting, left, contributes pleasant garden effect to appearance of steps themselves. Here strip plantings along slopes soften line of walls.

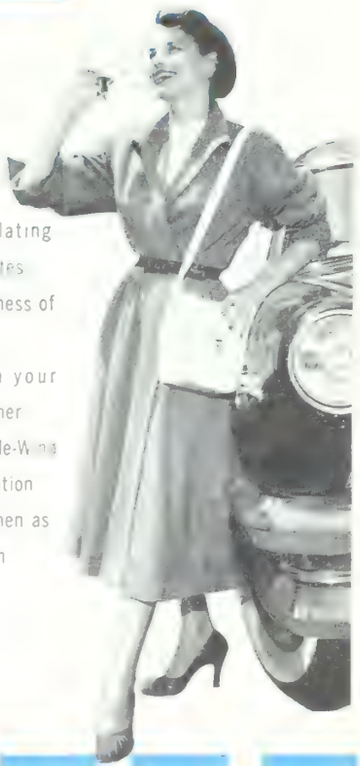


Pot planting, as at right, gives even closer approximation of open joint effect than picture above. Pattern of planting as well as colors can be changed with ease.

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woof of any material may get out of line during the finishing process. To [illegible] through the strands, [illegible] out of the fabric. Then cut along this line for a straight end.

Cutting

Spread your material on a flat surface, preferably a large table top, otherwise the floor. The first panel you cut can be used as a guide for all of the others. Measure the length, allowing for heading and hem, and, if necessary, shrinkage.* If you use a printed fabric with a pattern that runs in one direction, match the pattern as you cut.

Unlined straight draperies

The first step is pinning and stitching the lengths of material together for [illegible] removing the selvages to be sure the [illegible] required number of lengths for each [illegible] can have a narrow hem on the outer edge and a 1" hem where the curtains [illegible] both edges. Turn the raw edge ¼" and crease; turn the hem to the desired [illegible] inches to be sure it is even. Baste or pin and press; then stitch.

Finish bottom hem in this way. Turn the raw edge ¼" and crease; then turn the hem to desired depth and [illegible] lightweight fabrics when you may prefer a double 6" hem). At this point, weight the hem to insure a straight and even hemline. Weighted tape for heavy material, cord for sheer curtains, is available by the yard. Lay it inside the crease of the hem and baste in place with long diagonal stitches. If you use round or square weights to keep the corners of the hems from curling, cover them first with a square piece of fabric three times the diameter of the weight. Fold the square in half over the weight, turn over the corners at the fold and stitch closed along the raw edges. Tack weights inside the corners of the curtain hem. Finish the hem. Slip-stitch the ends where bottom hem is turned over side hems.

Now your basic workmanship is finished, and you can use one of the new heading materials for a pleated or shirred heading. Each one comes with full instructions, but here are the essentials. If you use the stiffened tape with woven pockets, you have only to turn under and crease the top edge of your curtain panels, pin and baste the tape and stitch it at the top and at the bottom (there are guide lines printed right on the tape for you to follow). Close the ends the same as you did the bottom hem, by slip-basting. For each end of each finished panel, you will need one straight hook. The four-prong hooks slip into the woven pockets of the tape at intervals (leaving one or two pockets free between pleats depending on the fullness you desire).

These hooks form any one of three different kinds of pleats: pinch pleats (sometimes known as French headin box pleats and cartridge pleats (simi to box pleats, but arranged closer gether, rounded, and usually padde This type of heading tape and hook ideal for the new traverse rods. T hooks slip into small carriers whi on the newest rods, slide in uni when you pull the draw cord, insu evenly spaced pleats. You should know about the newest 'curtain rais a complete kit that provides fabric p cut in various lengths (and, in the c of printed patterns, pre-matched), gether with pleater tape, hooks, thr and instructions for making the dra ries yourself.

For shirred curtains of sheer f ric, use the new shirring tape. You s it on flat, but stitch along both si of each draw string. For example, narrowest width of tape has two dr strings and so requires three rows stitching altogether. You can also this shirring tape to make Austrian tains, illustrated opposite.

Austrian curtains

This style of curtains is more elabor than the straight curtains we have scribed, but there are occasions wh it solves a window problem. Made sheer fabric or sleek white chintz, Austrian curtain can be hung from ceiling to the top of a window glass give the window extra height. Hem curtains first on all four sides, allo ing for a ruffle (in proportion to size of the window). Sew a strip of sl ring tape along each side hem and strip down the center of the curta (You can use small tassels at the end a finishing touch.) Sew plastic rings equal distances along each tape for drawstrings that raise and lower curtain. The drawstrings are sim Venetian blind cord. Brass rods for top and the bottom of the curt should be covered in the curtain ma rial. To put up the curtain, you nee lath (the kind of support used for la mirrors), fitted with screw-eyes for cords to slip through. You can tack curtain to the lath with carpet tac then cover your handiwork with a d ble fold of shirred material.

Café curtains

This is the style of curtains usua hung in tiers on round brass rods. Y can make café curtains with the famil scalloped edge or the new pointed ed In either case, plan on double fulln for the width of your window and me ure the length plus the hem to estim the yardage you will need. Turn i 1" hem at each side and a 2"—3" h at the bottom, in proportion to height of the window.

Lay the material flat on the tal wrong side up. Using a paper patte draw the scallops or points in pe along the unhemmed top edge of material. For the facing, cut a piece material full width by 3" deep for s lops, 6" deep for points. Lay this pi underneath the top edge, on which have drawn the lines, so that the pieces are face to face. Baste toget across top and bottom of facing, t stitch along the pencil lines. Cut close to the edge around the pe lines, leaving about ¼" seam. Turn

...inside out and press with an iron ...the stitching line. Turn up ¼" ... the bottom edge of the facing, ...ing a 1½" hem at the deepest point. ...re's also a new sheer cut to curtains, ...curtains. If you like tiers of sheer ...e embroidered nylon or cotton, you ...buy panels in various sizes that ...only to be hemmed along the sides. ...y are peaked at the top to accom...ate café clips or rings. Café cur...s can be hung on either round or ...rods with the aid of the new clips ...wn on page 83. Round brass rods of various diameters are available by the foot or in an extension type. There are several types of brackets to support them. One type requires a small brass finial for the end of the rod to keep it from slipping; another bracket has a screw that holds the rod in place. You can also install café rods inside the window frame by means of spring ends.

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Woven window shade

Select enough 36" wooden craft carving in thickness from ¼" to ½" for a 6" strip of blind and tape them flat with clear cellophane tape to hold them in position. Create the pattern you want by weaving the dowels together with gold cord and natural and colored sisal twine in broad and narrow bands of design (broader bands near the edge, narrow toward the middle). Using over-and-over and under-and-over weaves, link 2 or 3 thin dowels together, leave the thickest separate, so you get an interesting texture pattern. As you finish the 6" strip, add more dowels and continue weaving and adding until you have the length of blind you want. Weave an outer, single row of natural twine at each edge to hold the blind firm, adding a touch of house-

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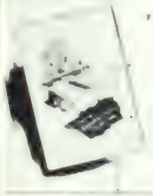
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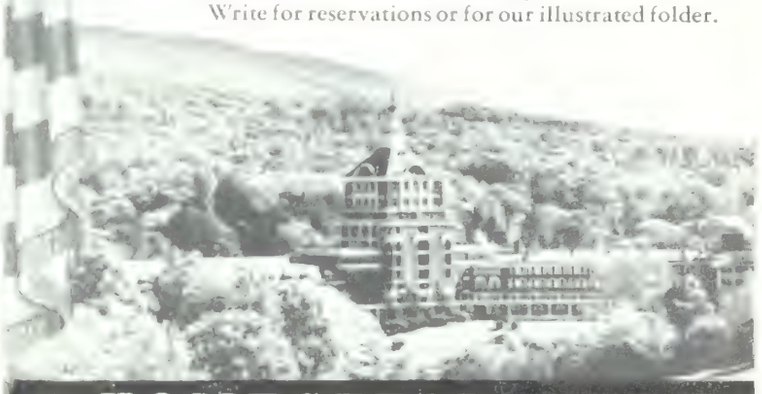
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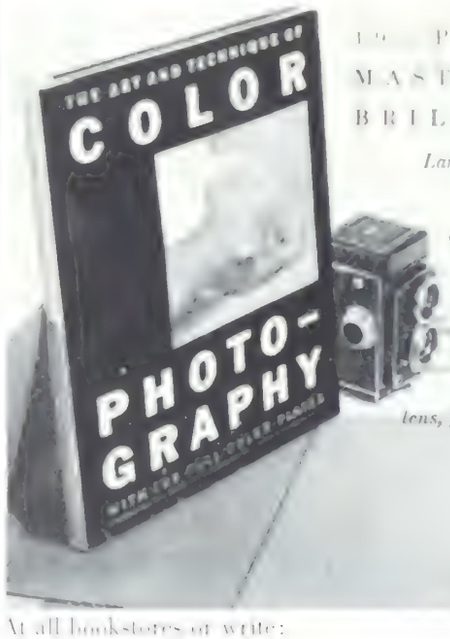
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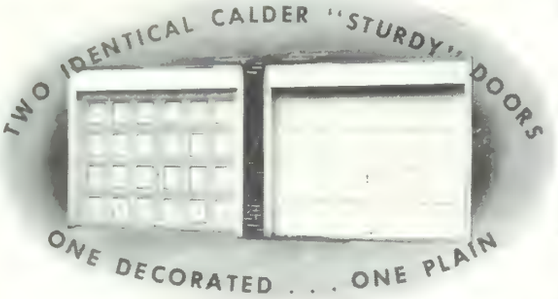
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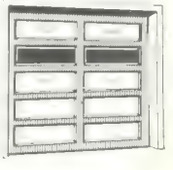
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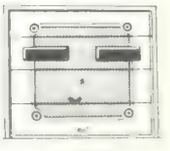
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NORWAY Distances are enormous. From north to south is half the distance from New York to San Francisco. [illegible] or three places to visit and concentrate [illegible] Sailboats flash in the sun. You can [illegible] Oslofjord, swim in the sea, or drink the [illegible] Museum, a 150 building village gath[illegible] formed in the National Theatre. Paint[illegible] Munch hang in the National Gallery, [illegible] the fjord.

The south coast is like the French Riviera. The beaches are superb and you can go boating among the holmes and islands or picnicking on roasted winkles and crabs. The handsome Town Hall at Arendal is the second largest [illegible] to go salmon fishing in the Nidely river or, if you prefer, drive to the cathedral at Kristiansand and Ravnedal National Park which stretches nearby. You might take a walking trip through the valleys and shining lakes of Telemark. A steamer will ching you 65 miles inland through locks and lakes from the fjord at Skien.

To the west lies the Fjord Country with its great crags and hundreds of inlets. Hardanger is the most beautiful and in May and June the orchards and pastures are in first bloom. Everywhere the roads are excellent and you [illegible] to enjoy.

[illegible] on the coast is surrounded by seven [illegible] In the first two [illegible] of June an International Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore is held in his honor. Among the highpoints are the intimate concerts performed in [illegible] played on his own piano. You can travel by funicular railway to the top of Mount Floyen and dance above the city and below the stars. Take a ferry (if you're going by car, you can drive right on board) northward to Trondheim through brisk seas. Or motor through the Jotunheim mountains: 2 peaks and pinnacles over 6,000 fe high, over 60 glaciers, steep valle narrow passes and hundreds of lak and rivers. If you train, the stations a dark brown wood with roofs carved dragons' heads. And the station maste wear high fur caps.

Trondheim, once the capital Norway, is a lovely city. The streets a wide, the houses two-storied and ma of planked wood painted white. The are a number of small palaces, and t Royal Palace, one of the largest wood structures in Europe, is white with l cinder blinds, scarlet-topped, touch with gilt. The apothecaries' houses a huge and designated by heraldic e blems. The whole town looks a lit like an American Colonial village: cla sic and elegant. The streetcars are ye low and the slow river Nid, dark gree And to the far north the sun shines 2 hours a day during the summer and ye are in the Arctic Circle, although th climate is wonderfully mild due to th Gulf Stream.

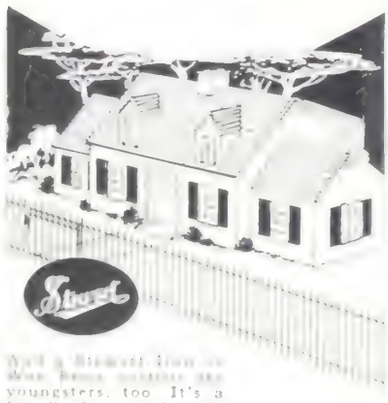
If you can, steam up from Berge or Trondheim along the coast to Kir kenes. The trip takes six days and mo of the way the boat strings its wa through sheltered waters, between is lands and narrows, calling at smal coastal villages and towns. It is an un forgettable trip and at North Cape the midnight sun stares like a great eye from mid-May to the end of July. Regu lar air service will wing you back to your starting place or on down to Oslo.

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Stockholm is a city on the water. The sea wanders through it, repeating in blue its old and new buildings: the Town Hall, the Royal Palace, the new apartment houses. It is a kind of Venice. The people are vigorous and good-looking. Walk across bridges through parks and strips of woods or ride wonderful pale blue streetcars with seats upholstered in leather. The theatre is extraordinary (this is the country that produced Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman). Plan to attend the Royal Opera (it opens in August), to visit the National Museum. The Old Town dates from the 13th century and you should visit the House of Nobility, a beautiful 17th century building in Classical Dutch style. The Bonde Palace, also 17th century, and the seat of the Supreme Court, is right next door. Connecting the Old Town with the southern part of the city is a remarkable traf-

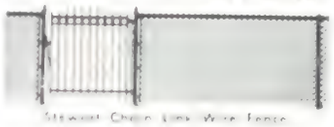
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On the island of Lidingö stands *llesgarden*, the former home of Carl lles (whose newest fountain will n be installed in New York's Metro- itan Museum of Art), now a museum his work. And as you stroll beside blue water in summer the dusk is

Drive out to Drottningholm, a little Swedish Versailles on the outskirts the city: 17th century French Ba- que with magnificent formal gardens l a theatre built in the 18th century Gustavus III, complete with the ginal scenery and mechanical stage ices, the only one of its kind in the rld. You might like to see the great llection of portraits in the castle Tipsholm on Lake Malaren.

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Travel northward to Upsala with great university founded in 1270, its othic cathedral inspired by Notre me, its air of ease and quiet. The rary contains the only book in pure othic, the *Codex Argenteus*, a 5th ntury version of the Four Gospels. few miles to the north at Gamla (old) psala, there are ancient barrows be- ved to be memorials to Odin, Thor l Freya. Drink a toast to Odin in *ead* (a mixture of malt and honey). om the dusty pink castle above the wn you can see the Upland plains ith their rivers and farms. And be- nd, the far forests wait, and the ountains of Jämtland, and the prov- ce of Dalecarlia and wild but beauti- l Lapland.

Skane is Sweden's southernmost rovince and it is a land of rich, culti- ated plains punctuated by Renaissance astles and chateaux, the seats of the obility. Spend some time at Bastad r Falsterbo, two of Sweden's most ex- lusive resorts with their championship olf courses, their tennis courts beside he sea. Kalmar on the Baltic has a andsome castle. And across the sound, he island of Oland waves its curious indmills.

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FRESH GREEN LEAVES

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varying shades and textures play an important part. Against the leathery sheen of evergreen leaves in July, the frosty silver of artemisia creates one kind of cool contrast. Against the monotone of so much shrub foliage in summer, such sharp etched patterns as that of the cut-leaf maple, for example, or the tracery of fern fronds offer another kind of coolness. So, too, does the delicate bark of white birch clumps which, like quiet, gray-toned beeches, are a visual relief when temperatures soar. And when a breeze begins to stir, it is the rustle of leaves that brings still another kind of cool refreshment to the summer garden.

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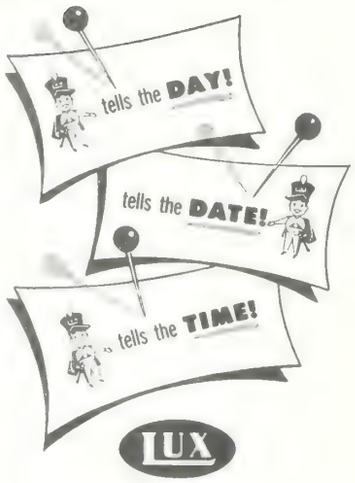


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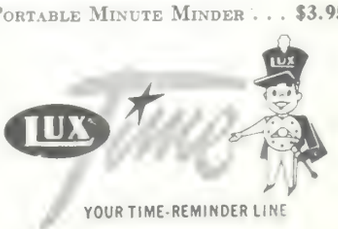
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COMFORT

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n, kitchen. In the two-story living n, playroom area, however, ducts are mbedded, they run along the floor s to air condition the living room the upper level) and the playroom w it. The ducts which loop around utside walls were planned especial- o provide perimeter heating. This meter heating supplies warmth all nd the edge of the house to offset outside cold. Heat is distributed the ducts through baseboard out- or diffusers; most of these are lo- d under windows. This arrange- t raises a blanket of warm air along cold windows and outside walls. will notice diagonal ducts crossing floor slab too; they help to warm slab itself so it gives off some radi- heat. This amplifies the warm-air t delivered from the baseboard out-

This whole system for both heating cooling works automatically and is trolled from a wall panel. It is in the ance hall of the *House of Ideas* and e switches and a thermo- dial on it. Flip the top switch and turn the whole heating-cooling h on or off. Move the center switch or down and you change to either ting or cooling. Flip the bottom tch and you can turn on the blower to circulate air through the ducts hout either heating or cooling the . You use the thermostat dial to the temperature you want for either rmth or coolness.

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Here is how orientation helped cut sts: The dining room, living room nd gallery have large windows facing outh. This gives them sun heat in win- er, reducing the demand on the heating ystem. In summer, however, when the un is high in the sky, roof overhangs ver these windows keep off sun, an aid n cooling the house economically. The west summer sun comes from the west and if it strikes windows and walls directly it pours heat indoors, vastly increasing the problem and cost of summer cooling. This house has only one small bedroom window on the west side and a ribbon of high living-room windows shielded by the eaves of the roof. High trees around the lot shade both south and west walls and windows in summer but let sun enter in winter when the leaves fall. The front of the house is on the north side. It has three small windows in bedrooms and bath, a laundry window and the large window-panel over the front door. The rest of the north exposure is solid wall which acts as a buffer against cold winter winds and helps reduce heating costs accordingly. On the east the kitchen and dining room windows are well protected from the morning sun in summer by a louvered overhang and by the carport which helps to screen them. Covering the whole house is a white chip roof which reflects the hot rays of the summer sun and prevents the roof from heating up. Since more heat can be absorbed by the roof than any other part of the house, this is a most effective aid in cutting cooling costs.



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½ cup shredded, blanched almonds
½ cup celery
½ cup mayonnaise

Pour ¼ cup French dressing over lobster and refrigerate for 1 hour. At serving time add the remaining ingredients. Drain dressing from avocados; place on serving plate and fill with lobster salad.

Strawberry stuffed avocados

Strawberries
Avocado halves

Glaze: soften 1 tbsp. gelatin in ¼ cup cold water; dissolve in ¾ cup of boiling water. Cool. Add ½ cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ glass currant jelly and ¼ cup of sugar. Stir until sugar and jelly are all dissolved. Chill until mixture just begins to congeal.
Arrange strawberries in avocado halves; spoon over the glaze and chill for several hours. Serve on curly endive with French dressing.

Avocado mousse

1 tbsp. gelatin
2 tbsp. cold water
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 cup avocado pulp
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup cream, whipped

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Crabgrass is a hot weather plant [illegible] strictly an annual in our part of [illegible]world. It seeds itself in late sum[illegible] and early fall. The seeds lie over [illegible]ter on the soil, sprout in late May in [illegible]vicinity of New York, forming two [illegible]*zontal*, pointed leaves that look like [illegible]nall propeller and almost explode [illegible] activity with the coming of really [illegible]weather. Its entire life span aver[illegible] no more than four months: June [illegible]ough September, plus or minus a [illegible] weeks.

Where does crabgrass come from? [illegible] seeds are small, may be blown by [illegible] wind and washed about by rain. [illegible]y may be carried by birds and [illegible]mals or your own shoes, particularly [illegible]ou walked through it while it was [illegible] during its seeding time. It can [illegible]e on the lawn mower you lent a [illegible]hbor and is almost certain to be in any topsoil you bought for grading or topdressing.

If you are going to take the trouble to get rid of crabgrass, you must take the trouble to grow something else in its place. In other words, eliminating this pesky weed does not guarantee a good lawn. It simply gives you a chance to start a good lawn. Failing good grass as a replacement, crabgrass is the likeliest candidate to succeed itself.

But granted that the best insurance against it is a thick, healthy turf that doesn't give the crabgrass a chance; 'How do I get healthy turf,' you ask, 'when crabgrass is continually crowding out the desirable grasses?' First of all, buy good grass seed. Avoid any mixture that contains ryegrass, timothy, meadow fescue, a large percentage of redtop or any other short-lived grasses. The first three, especially, are coarse and when they die out after a year or two they leave big holes in the lawn for crabgrass to take over.

Second, watch your lawn's diet. Don't feed your turf in early summer when the permanent grasses are slowing down because of the heat and crabgrass is just getting under way. Instead, do it in early fall when the desirable grasses are taking a new lease on life and crabgrass is going out of the picture. Then, do it again in very early spring to thicken up the turf still more before the crabgrass has had a chance to sprout. This gets rid of a very large percentage of the crabgrass seedlings even if they do make a start.

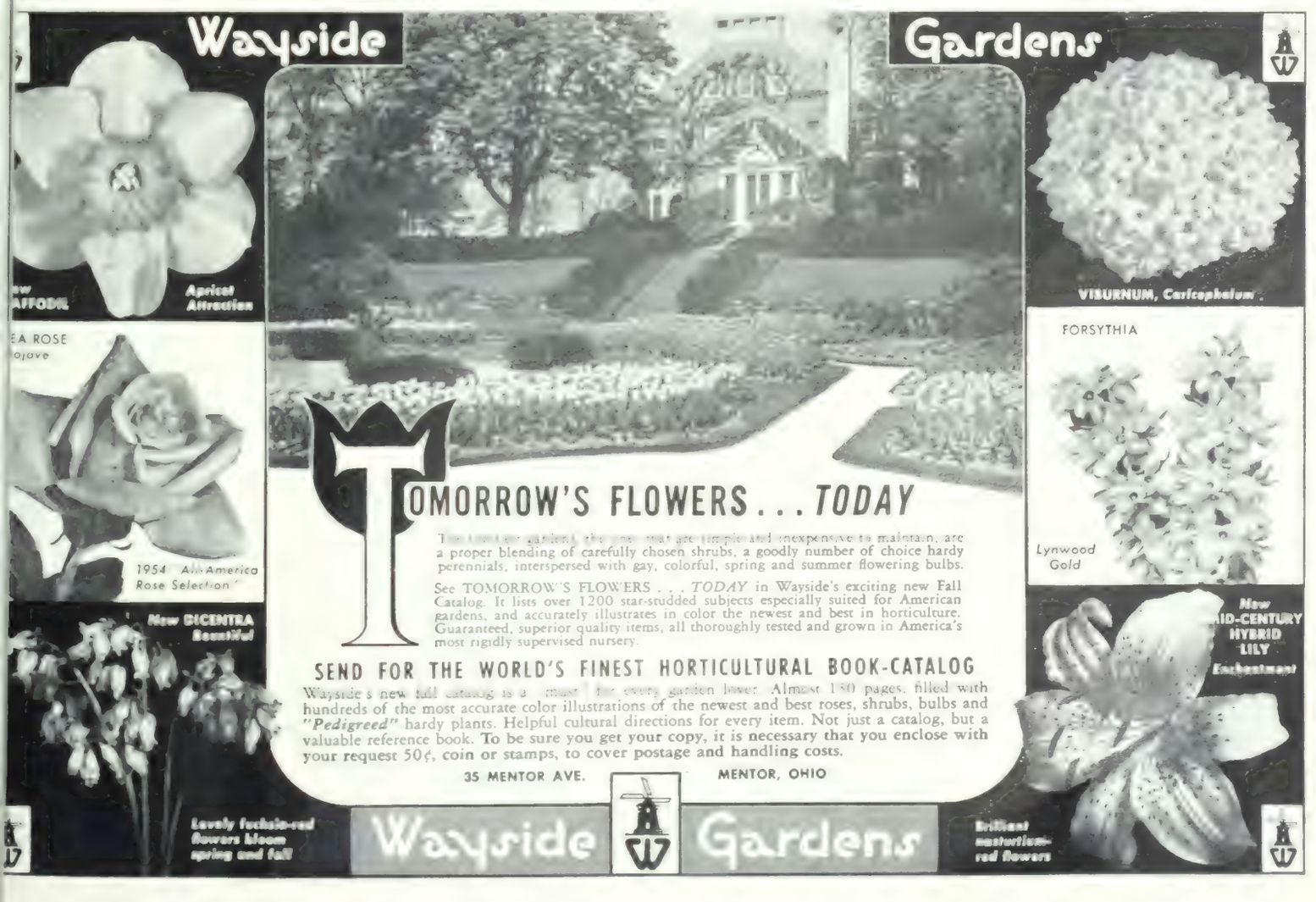
Third, raise the cutting blades of your mower to 2½" from the ground from May 15 to July 1 (3" is even better if the location is one that permits such long grass). This will get rid of another large percentage of any seedlings that start, for *crabgrass does not like shade.*

Fourth, eliminate grubs and chinch bugs. You can't keep out crabgrass if you let these pests keep your lawn thin. Get rid of the grubs by dusting your lawn carefully with chlordane. Five pounds of 5% chlordane per 1000 square feet washed into the soil with a hose in early spring should last for several years. The chinch bugs are harder to control. Dust with chlordane or DDT in late spring and again in late August or early September and repeat every year for best results.

Fifth, if there are any buried rocks or rubbish where the soil is thin, you will always have poor grass, and crabgrass. Clean up the area, and reseed in early fall. The new grass will be well established by the time the hot weather comes the following season. Moss is another indicator of a starved and poorly aerated soil. If moss is present, loosen up the soil and feed it with complete plant food before trying to grow grass on it.

All these measures, of course, combat crabgrass only indirectly. It is equally necessary to go after it with a frontal attack when and as the crabgrass appears. Here is where two comparatively new chemicals, selective weedkillers, come into play. One is *potassium cyanate*, known to chemists as KOCN, and an active ingredient of many commercial crabgrass killers. It may be applied at any stage of the plant's growth but it is most effective just before seed formation, early to mid-summer. Apply it at the rate of 3 ounces in 3 gallons of water to every 1000 square feet of lawn, being careful the spray covers every inch of the area. Usually two applications about a week apart are necessary. Whether you use *Crab-not, Double O, Weedone Crabgrass Killer* or any one of several other brands, the important thing is to *use* it, in the proper strength and at the proper time.

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GARDEN PLAN

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(#4). Of course the bulb-and-ground-cover ring with the sitting wall around the base of the big oak (#2) is such a happy idea that it is natural for both basic planting and for the sheer fun of it. It's a fine way to under-plant al most any big, high-branching tree you're lucky enough to have on your

Offering similar opportunity for special gardening interest, the screen planting shown under existing oak trees at #3 is [illegible] as a sort of outdoor wall for the living terrace. Used as a living baffle or screen in partnership with what is really a sec- [illegible] plants and plant groupings to which this very simple, wholly informal land- scape scheme lends itself. But since you [illegible] graphs earlier. At the upper edge of the [illegible] post heap and small beds for cutting [illegible] boundary, leading to a specimen Aus- trian pine, then a background of white pines behind the simple curving bed of garden roses (#3). The south corner of the grounds features dogwoods, native and oriental, and more pines, under- [illegible] border of carefully chosen day-lilies is suggested as a way of bringing season- long flowers to a featured spot in the landscape without much effort or ex- [illegible] among weigelas, common lilacs, cut- leaf American elderberries and the na- [illegible] Against this screen planting, as seen from the house, chokeberry (*aronia*), rose-of-Sharon, winter jasmine, hyperi- cum, English ivy and, for edging, violas.

Moving in toward the terrace, re- [illegible] evergreens under the oaks at #5. Na- tive rhododendrons, mountain laurel, andromeda, leucothoe might well form the basis of this planting, with some of the hollies likely additions.

In front of the house, Japanese andromeda and box-leaf holly fill the beds between terrace and wall flanking the entrance. At corners, simple free- form beds use an American holly, Jap- anese hollies, ground covers, a birch clump. Against the house beneath the overhanging eaves there is, wisely, no planting, only a trim band of white pebbles which have considerable orna- mental value in themselves.

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FIRST GARDEN

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Here household and gardening tool are stored, with almost everythin hangable on pegboard hooks or shelve Along the carport wall is a solid wor bench, for preparing sprays and plan foods, for mixing soils and for pottin plants in a sliding potting bin. In win ter there is space in the tool shed fo porch furniture as well, for then th garden, in this part of the country a

Outdoor heart of your pot-plan [illegible] is the flat-slate frame beyond the play-yard fence Here, open to the south and sheltered from winds on all other sides, the season's pot plants are tended and stored between trips to house, terrace or balcony for this or that sociable er rand. The pictures and captions o pages 66 and 67 tell the story in detail.

There is no point in ignoring the rest of your grounds, of course. There will be a lawn to build and care for. Whenever and wherever you get your long-range planting underway, you'll want to consider the suggestions for step-by-step landscaping on pages 68 and 69. In the meantime, enjoy your pot-gardening, let the flowers change with your party, your mood and the weather; and let the future bring fur- ther garden plans as your living future

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WHITE SHRUB

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iduous bush is that it spreads at the e by root suckers which can make plants.

A second cool-season-tested white *Stuartia ovata* is compatible with al t any garden environment. It hes about 15′ in maturity, is fairly t, with broad, deep green deciduo foliage with 3″ leaves. The white, flowers have showy, orange anthers, aside from its creamy bloom, the vartia has bark of an interesting ture; it flakes off somewhat like the amore in light and dark patterns.

Three other handsome shrubs (po tial substitutes for [illegible] as) are *Gordonia alatamaha* (also ed the Franklin tree), *Abelia* [illegible] s *syriacus* (known as shrub-althea or, re sentimentally, rose-of-Sharon).

White-flowering [illegible] ally well known as franklinia, is ually the legendary 'lost gordonia' covered in 1770 by plant hunter n Bartram [illegible] the banks of Altamaha River in Georgia—the only ce where the species was ever found wing wild. Bartram named this tree ub with its lovely five-petaled wers after his friend Benjamin nklin. Whether you plant it for the ect of a bushelike small tree or a ge shrub, it easily will reach 20′ in ght. Golden stamens and anthers set the waxy white, 3″ blooms which pear in late July and flower to frost. [illegible] green leaves with pale en undersides unfold in May, turn p scarlet in autumn, making the rdonia blooms appear even more tacular and choice. The shrub's m is very erect, with symmetrical, aceful habit; its bark is a smooth sford gray, striated with near-white. rdonia is hardy in climate zones from South to Boston and Cleveland. It ows best in well drained acid soil d a sunny location.

Glossy *Abelia grandiflora*, a half-vergreen shrub useful for hedge plant gs or as a fine white plant for sum r accent, makes a 4′-6′ growth. Bell haped flowers appear from July to st in loose, open clusters with a hite-flushed, pinkish tone. Individual orets are about ¾″ long and wide. lossy abelia stands considerable shade d takes hold in average soil with fficient moisture. Where winters are vere the shrub may lose its leaves north of Philadelphia), or the ranches may die back to the ground around Boston), but they will grow new and the shrub bloom undaunted ch year. Its arching, spraylike form kes it invaluable for 'facing down' ther shrubs. Like clethra the cost is oderate and the bush can be increased rom softwood cuttings taken in June.

Before you sneer at the inclusion n this specimen group of the humble se-of-Sharon, so trite for the lavender nd dirty purple seedlings that are s ften offered at bargain prices, con ider its real virtues. It is available in ingle or double flowering white (as ell as rose, purplish, or bi-color looms), but the single whites have reat character wherever an alabaster one is needed in midsummer. The flor-



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AVOCADO

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Soften [illegible] to cool water; dissolve in boiling water. Add the lemon juice, salt and sugar. Stir in the avocado pulp. When mixture begins to congeal, beat in the mayonnaise and whipped cream. Fill small ring molds that have been brushed with salad oil. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Unmold on slices of pineapple. Fill center of rings with orange sections.

In the half-shell salad

Chill avocados; cut in halves lengthwise and remove the seed. Place on individual salad plates; decorate with watercress. Fill cavity with the following dressing, allowing for each serving: 2 tbsp. French type olive oil, 1½ tsp. lime juice, dash of salt and brown sugar, freshly ground pepper and ½ tsp. white rum.

Dressing for fruit salad

3 oz. cream cheese
2 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
[illegible] cup cashew nuts, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
[illegible] cup cream
½ cup avocado pulp

Work cream cheese until soft and smooth, blend in the lemon juice, salt and nuts. Fold in the mayonnaise, cream and avocado pulp. Chill before using.

Avocado Oporto

3 avocados
Juice of 1 lime
4 tbsp. powdered sugar
3 tbsp. port wine
Mash the ripe avocados with a silver

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fork. Whip to a velvety cream with the powdered sugar and lime juice. Blend in the port wine. Pile in sherbet glasses. Serve with a not-too-sweet cookie.

Avocado ice

1 cup milk
1 cup cream
¼ cup lime or lemon juice
2 avocados

Dissolve the sugar in the milk. Add the lime juice and the avocados that have been mashed and then whipped until smooth and velvety. Pour into freezing trays and freeze.

Points on buying and storing

Ripeness: The avocado reaches its full exotic flavor when dead ripe. Ripeness is determined by shaking the fruit to see if seed rattles slightly. If purchased green, allow to ripen at room temperature and then refrigerate.

Storing: To store a section of avocado, rub the exposed area with citrus fruit juice, wrap in wax paper or aluminum foil and refrigerate.

CRABGRASS *continued from page 108*

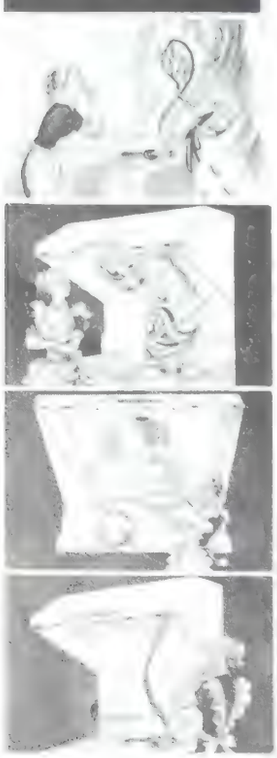
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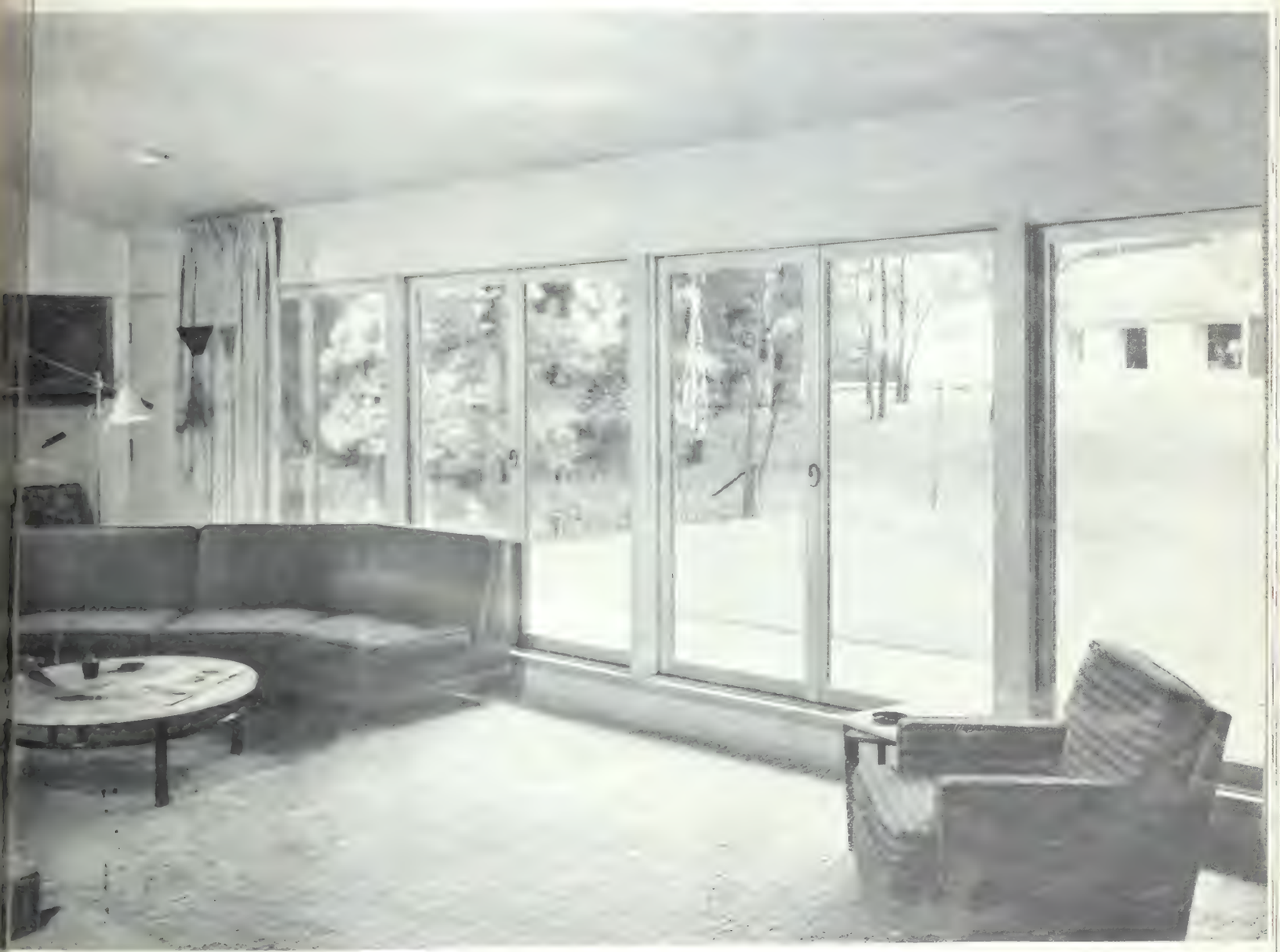
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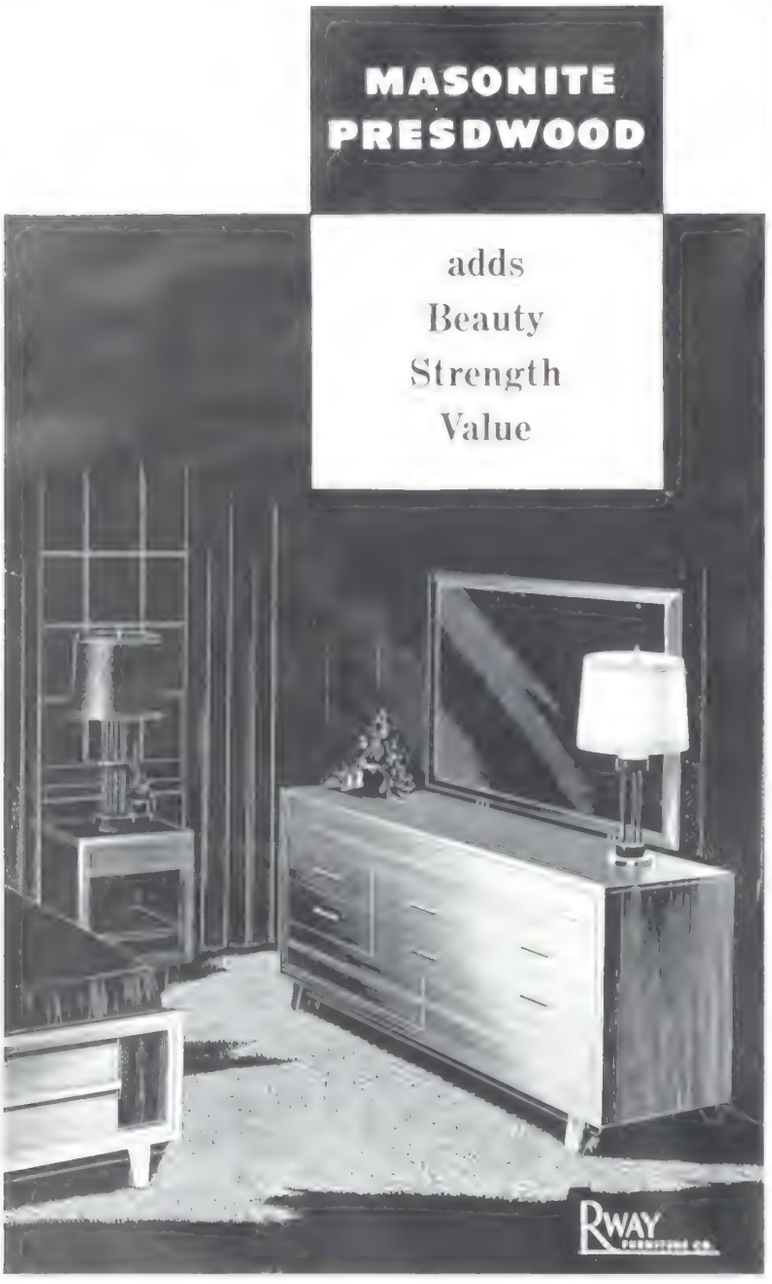
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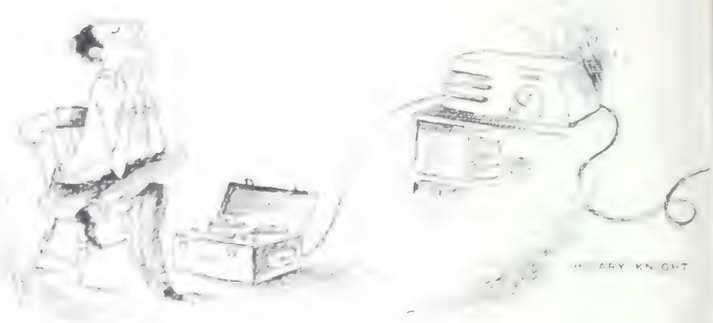
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When selecting your tape recorder, be sure to listen to several different kinds as it is the way things sound to *you* that should be the deciding factor. Try listening to something you already know well. A good test would be a piano recording, as the piano is an instrument especially hard to record realistically.

Although there is not a very wide selection of pre-recorded tapes available at present, more and more are being produced (units for playback only, that play through home music systems, can now be bought for from $50 to $100). Webcor, A-V Tape Libraries, Inc., and RCA Victor offer tapes ranging from popular music to readings of Beowulf.

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Picnic drinks to mix on the spot

Picnic food has come a long way since the tired sandwich and the warm drink that you downed just before the cop collapsed. Clever hostesses have solved the usual problem by mixing them on the spot. So why not apply the same principle to the drink department? Actually, it's a simpler performance to carry the bottles with you than mixing and measuring and thinking ahead. Besides, thanks to the vacuum bottles and jugs that are available today, ice cubes have become renowned survivers. You can get plastic glasses that look like real glass but bounce and need no special packing.

The drink suggestions that follow are purposely mild in the belief that mild drinks go best with the hot noonday sun. Ingredients most are aperitif wines, which run about 18 per cent alcoholic strength. Pungently flavored with refreshing herbs, they are classic favorites of European sidewalk café sitters, who enjoy them straight and unchilled. For American tastes, you might want to dress them up slightly. Try, for instance, blond Dubonnet poured over a little crushed mint with two cubes of ice added. Or try the pick-me-up which they serve at 11 A.M. at the Rebellion Inn in Jamaica: a sour-size glass with a cube of ice in it, filled up with sweet Cinzano vermouth and with half of a lime squeezed in, then dropped in so that you get the green rind flavor. Or take the drier French-type Cinzano, spike it with two kinds of bitters, orange and Angostura, and serve about a wineglass of it "on the rocks" with a bit of orange peel.

The Bamboo

This is not a new drink but is good enough to bear repeating. It's made of half medium sherry and half vermouth poured over cracked ice with a couple dashes each of Angostura and orange bitters. The Bamboo is sometimes shaken as a cocktail, which makes it cloudy. Just poured over ice it is crystal clear and in every way an appetizer. If you want a sweeter Bamboo, make it of the Cinzano Italian vermouth; for a drier one, use the French type.

Mixed, these two vermouths are excellent and permit you to accommodate individual preferences toward sweet or dry. To serve them in a way [illegible] the category of drinks known as Crusta.

Crusta

Pare without breaking the peel from half of a large orange and fit it into a goblet or old-fashioned glass. Put one ice cube in the center, sprinkle it with two dashes orange bitters and fill up with a combination of sweet and dry Cinzano. The same ritual is also delicious with the regular red Dubonnet.

Wonderful flavor ingredients that couldn't be easier to carry are frozen fruits and the little cans of frozen concentrated fruit juices. Don't dilute the latter, just put a teaspoonful in the bottom of the glass you're preparing. It will require no further sweetening. Try the frozen lemonade with two ice cubes, a slice of lemon and about a wineglass of regular Dubonnet. For a tart, cool drink, put a teaspoon of frozen limeade in a highball glass, add a jigger of Cherry Heering, ice and soda and stir. The unsweetened pineapple juice is the basis of another summer delight if you fill up the glass with any good American white wine (no soda this time), plenty of ice and a garnish of mint sprigs. Here's a thought for a young people's punch party, though again it's a highly transportable drink which can be made up by the glass. For each portion, allow about a teaspoon of semi-thawed frozen strawberries, put in plenty of cracked ice and fill up with claret (red wine does something wonderful to strawberries) or with an American rosé wine or even with champagne. Cresta Blanca pink champagne would be quite a touch as would their sparkling red Burgundy.

A too-little-known ingredient with a nice tart flavor is Dubouchett's sloe gin, which is a misnomer because it's not a gin at all but a cordial flavored with sloe berries. You use only a jigger of it for a highball glass filled up with ice and soda. Cherry Heering also has tart undertones and in itself, as the basis of a highball, it requires neither sour nor sweet elements added, just ice and soda. A third summer highball is made in the same way on a basis of Bols blackberry cordial. All three go well in the afternoon after golf, over the course of a summer night or as a companion at the bridge table.



[illegible] a piano, [illegible] the foot of this stairway

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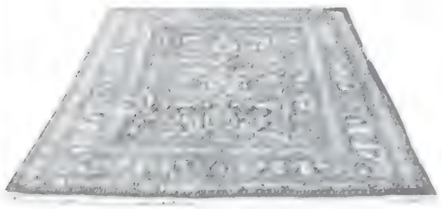
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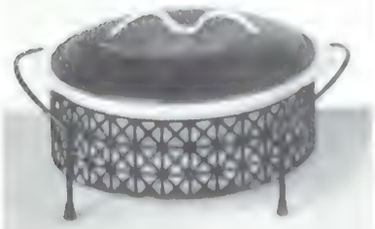
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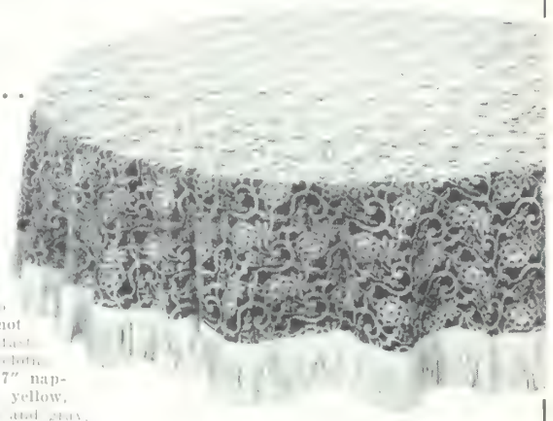
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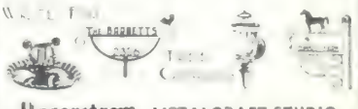
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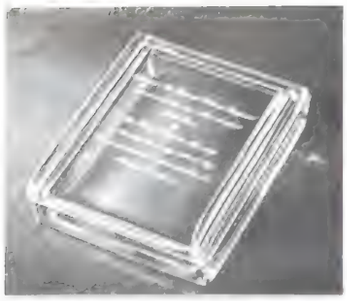


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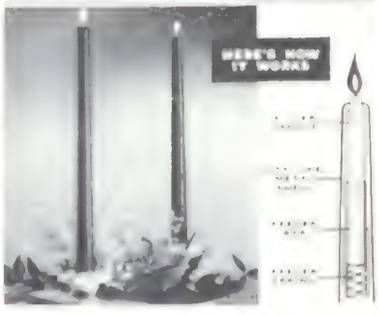
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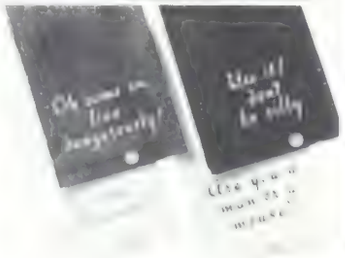
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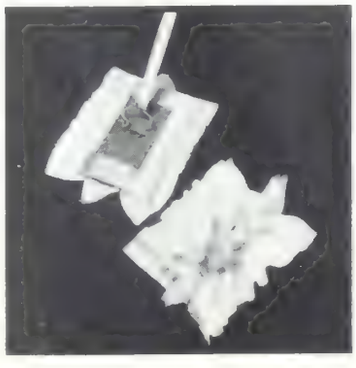
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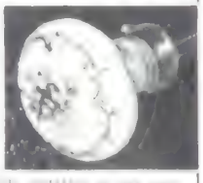
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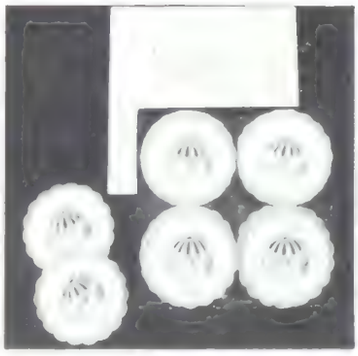


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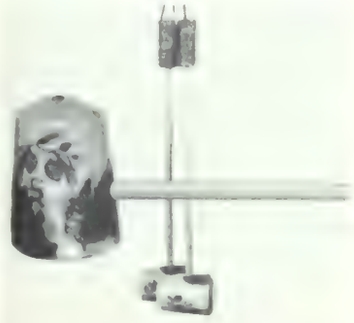


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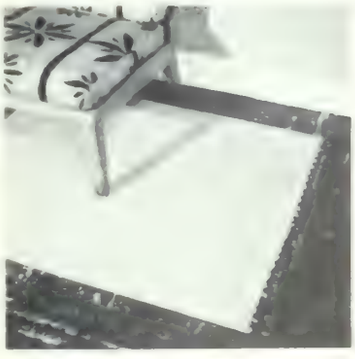
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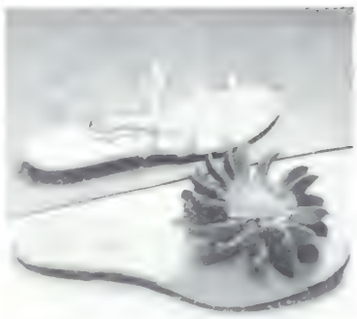
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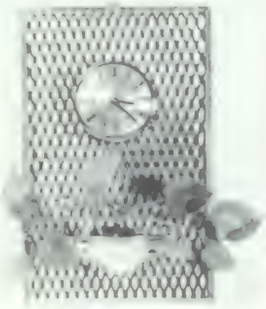
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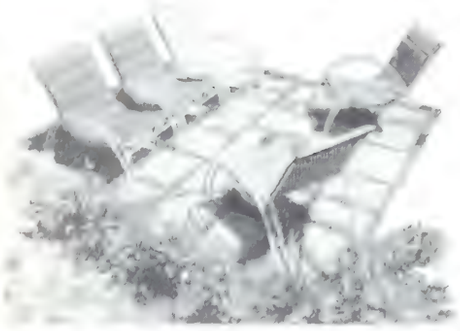
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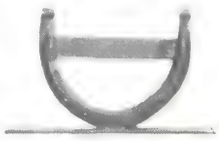


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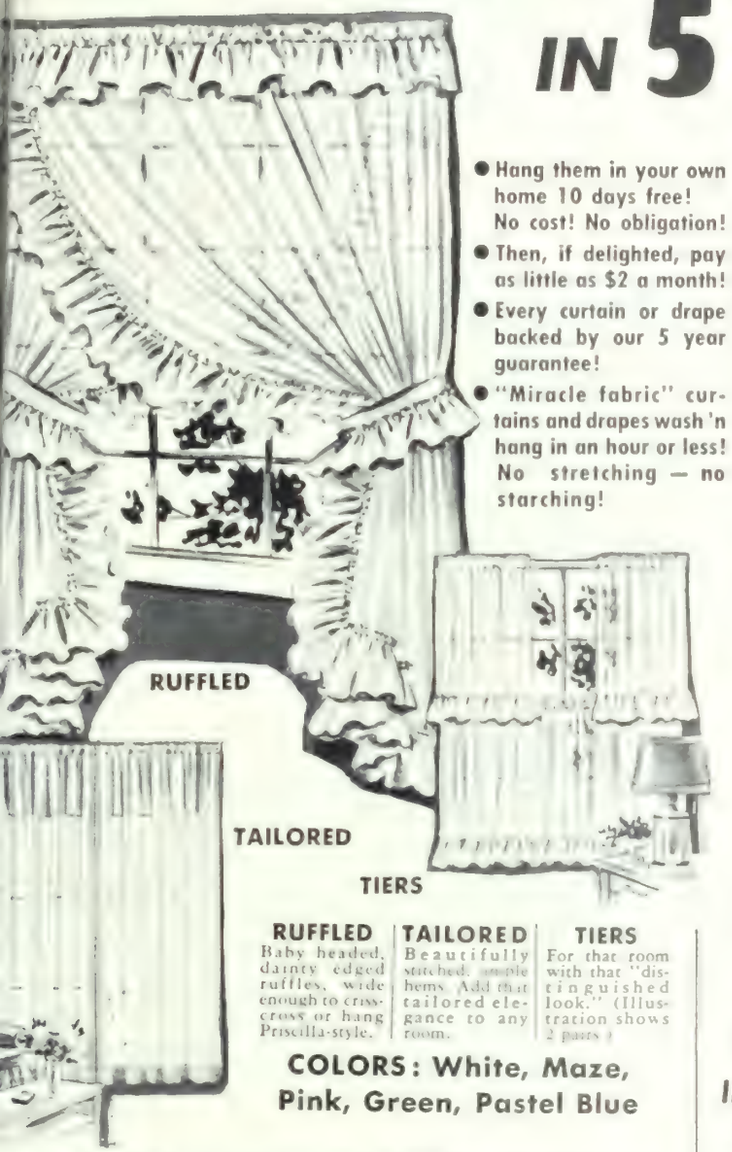
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78"	63"	6.39	4.29
78"	72"	6.69	4.69
78"	81"	7.39	5.29
78"	90"	7.98	5.69
78"	99"	8.39	6.29
78"	108"	8.98	6.69

TIERS

Width to pair	Length	Usually	Now
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72"	36"	4.69	2.89
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72"	45"	5.29	3.39

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84"	81"	4.98	2.69
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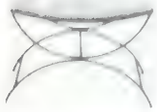


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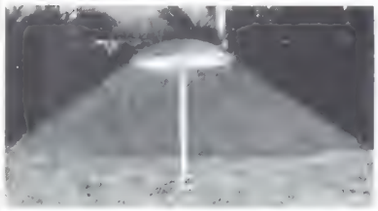
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Turn-of-the-century fashion note: the nightshirt. But it wasn't as smart as the casual robe shown here. Made of terry cloth, the modern version is one for you to wear at the beach or on the terrace. White, pink, aqua. 10-12 (small); 14-16 (medium); 18-20 (large). $10.95 postpaid. Order from Tog Shop, Americus, Georgia.



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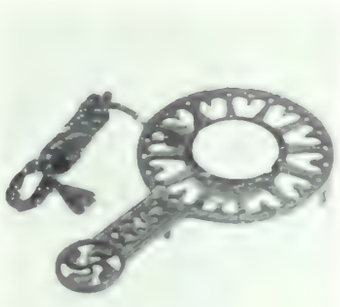
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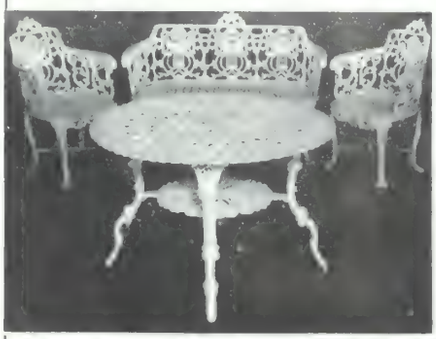


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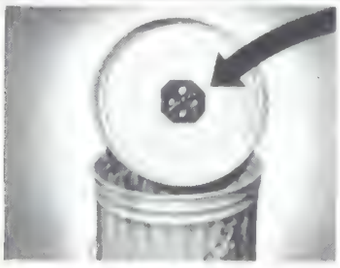
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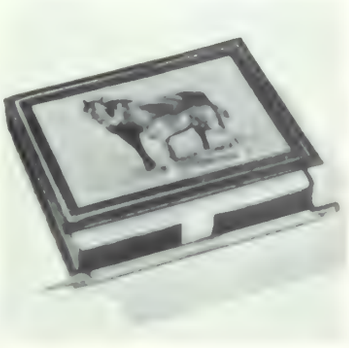
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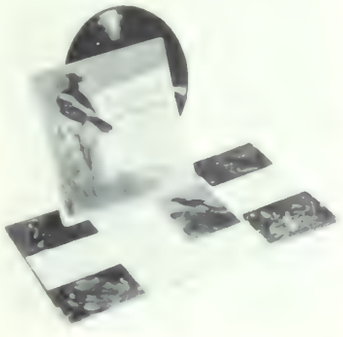
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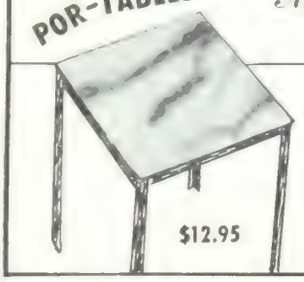
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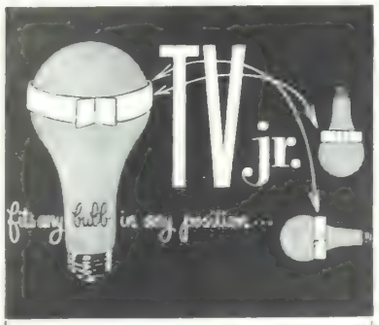
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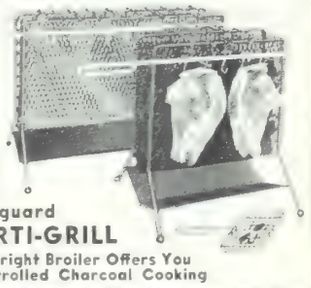
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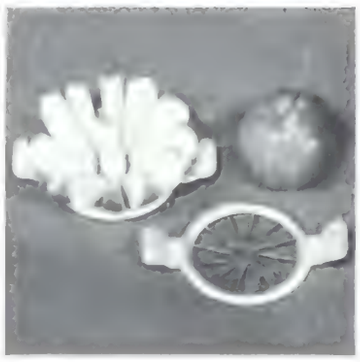
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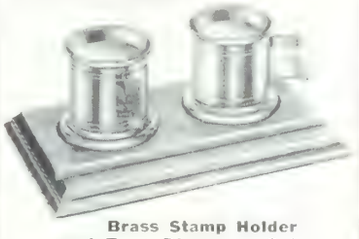
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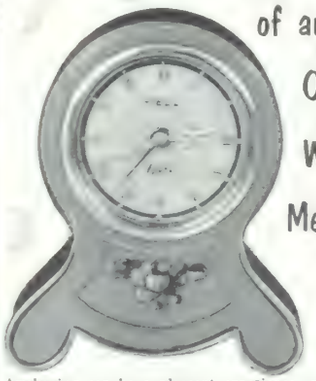
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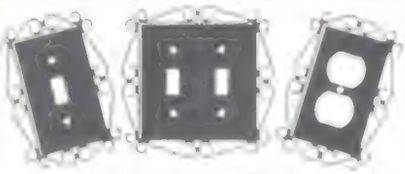
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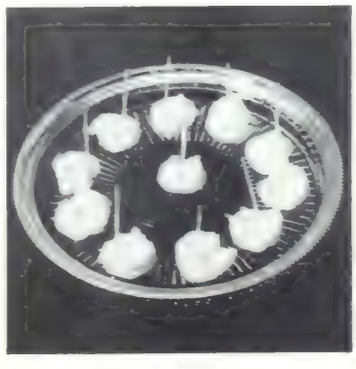
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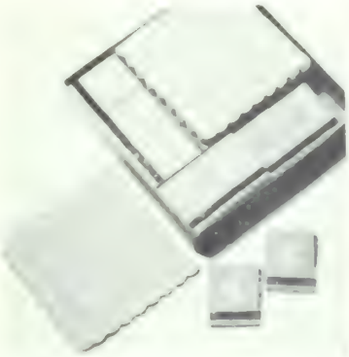
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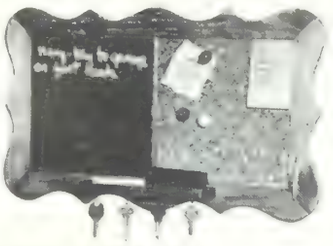


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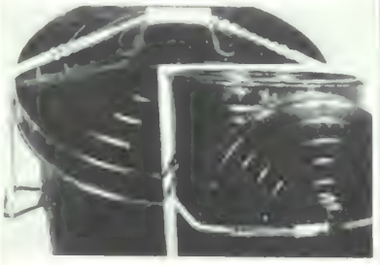
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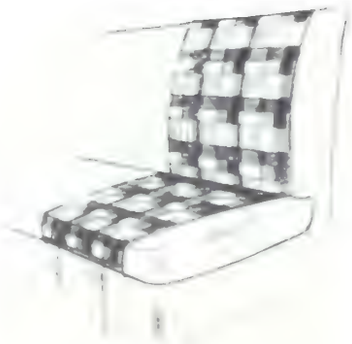
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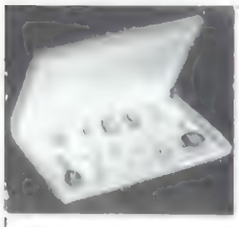
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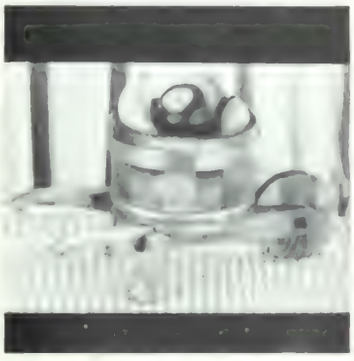
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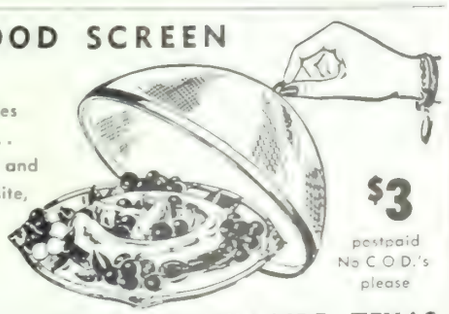
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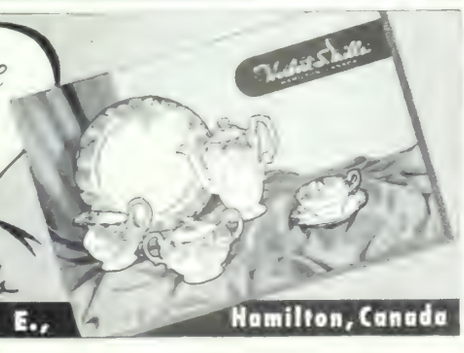


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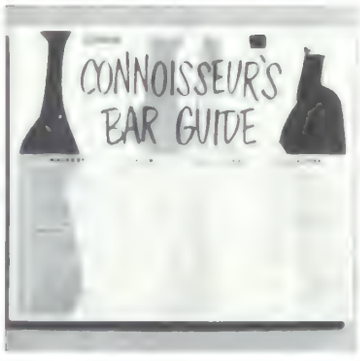
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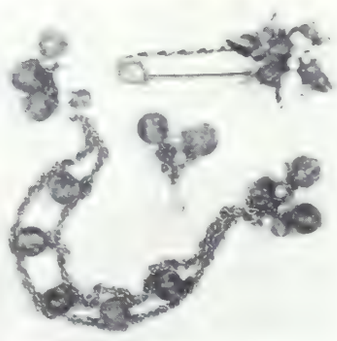
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The Dalmatian coast

Yugoslavia's sun-struck Adriatic shore is a paradise regained

For us there can never be enough Mediterranean Coast—enough of its dazzling rock and water, fountains of flowers, sun-bleached villages and hand-some people. Now, after many years, the Yugoslav Riviera is open again. Before the last war all Europe sought out the islands and bays of the Dalmatian Coast opposite Italy on the eastern shore of the peninsula of water called the Adriatic Sea. Travelers sailed their yachts through the quiet waters or swam off rocks through reflected trees. Even the Great Skeptic George Bernard Shaw once remarked about the Yugoslavs, "The people are everything you imagine yourselves to be and are not. They are hospitable, good-humoured and very good-looking. Every town is a picture . . ." And while things are not exactly as they were, the people of the Yugoslav Riviera are still warm and friendly and the landscape is wondrous.

The best point of departure is Dubrovnik, one of the finest medieval towns in Europe. Originally an imperial city of Byzantium, it is filled with castles and palaces and cheerful, hard-working people. There are cafés shaded by arcades where you can drink fragrant coffee made in little brass mugs in the Turkish manner. The food is delicious and there is a lot of it. Try *svinjkski ražnjići nazaru*, real shaslik roasted over an open grill, potatoes stuffed with grated cheese, apple strudel, fresh fruit and goat cheese. The red *vin ordinaire* is very good and very strong. So are the local liquors. *Kruskovac* is a double-distilled plum liquor, of which there is a whole series up to something called *ljuta* which is distilled 4 times.

If you fly to Dubrovnik from Belgrade, the trip takes about an hour and a half. If you go by train, the last lap of the journey is unforgettable. The train descends the mountain past giant, black cypresses, braking all the way. And if you arrive at night, the moonlight turns the Adriatic into a silver plain.

All modern traffic is excluded from the town (there are almost no automobiles in Yugoslavia anyway). Palms bob in the breeze from the open sea. Plan to visit the ancient church of St. Blase, the Sponza Castle, the fountain of Onufrije and the Dominican and Franciscan monasteries. Outside the gates of the town there are white beaches where you can swim off the rocks from May to late October. In the evening, before the light fails, walk around the broad ramparts. Voices call, towers reach for the last gold of the sun, somebody sings a song. The scent of oleanders and oranges hovers in the air. Every year from June to September there is a summer theatre season. This year plays like Goethe's *Iphigenia in Tauris* and *Uncle Naroje* by Marin Držić (Dubrovnik's 16th century humorist) will be performed in natural settings. Go to see *Hamlet* in the fortress of Lovrijenac or Goldoni's *Fishermen's Quarrels* in the old port.

Visit the island of Lokrum in the harbor, a place of green parks and out-of-the-way beaches. At nearby Mlini a waterfall drops to the beach. There are Roman monuments to see and the mausoleum Meštrović designed for the Račić family. Spend an afternoon at Trsteno where there is a National Park in which you can stroll beneath groves of 100-year-old plane trees. And if you're in Dubrovnik in the spring, you can go skiing on the snow fields above the city.

If you decide to take a longer look, you can rent a villa in the country for about ten dollars a month. Perhaps one on a cliff facing the sea with high-ceilinged rooms and sunny terraces and a garden of geraniums and wild roses.

From Dubrovnik take a bus or, better still, a steamer to Kotor in the south to see the great fjord of Boka surrounded by high mountains. It is a 14th century walled city of Byzantine and Venetian fortresses. Drive over the snaking roads to Hercegnovi, a popular resort where people ski in the winter up on the Lđučen while mimosa blooms below.

The more usual route along the coast from Dubrovnik to Rijeka 275 miles to the northwest is one of the most beautiful in the world. There are several small government-run steamers you can take and you can stop off whenever you like and stay for a week or a month. The boat moves through islands dark with evergreens, bright with hibiscus, wisteria, oleander, agave and bougainvillaea. The water is like glass, the color of lapis lazuli. Bare, rocky mountains rise on your right. The smell in the air is of pine needles and lemons. Cypresses and cactus, groves of olive trees, palms and stone pines soften the look of the land. Vineyards step up the hills. Fishing boats float by searching for coral and sponges.

Korcula is a quiet island village with steep streets that often change into steps. There is a fine cathedral worth seeing and, in the old port, the folk dance called the *Moreška*, depicting a 15th century battle against the Moors, is performed every July. Hvar is like Madeira: (*Continued on page 95*)

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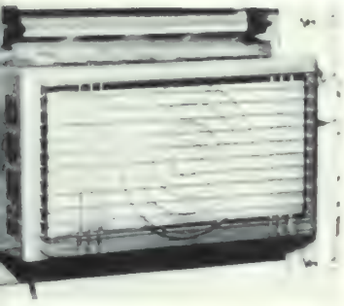
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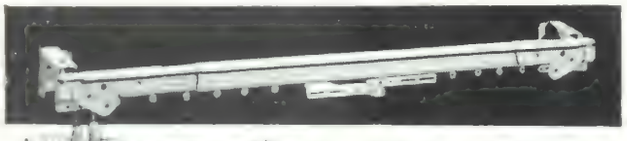
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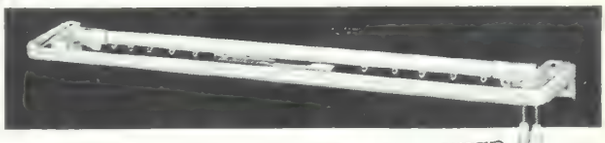






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...tter resistant-plastic-lined ice buck... with thread border has 1½ qt. cap., ... Friedman Silver Co.
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...om in cerulean blue with Siamese ...k accents.
...row style coverlet with rounded ...ners and heavy cord edge; tailored ...duroy dust ruffle and bolsters; knife ...e pillow in white chintz; 17" square ...duroy pillows; corduroy café cur...ns with self-loops; fiber tweed rug, ... Waite; painted white desk; black ...ught iron cart; white frame deck ...irs with green canvas; hanging ...lf with drawer; white top stack ta...; white Formica top table with ...ck wrought iron base.

Bottom:
Room in charcoal and citron.
Charcoal and white bed-spreads, pillow shams, and draperies in whipcord with Greek Key braid trimming; yellow and orange corduroy pillows; rug of rush squares; black top desk with citron base; painted black chair; orange butterfly chair; adjustable shelf unit; rattan top bench tables; 31" x 42" drafting table.

Page 77:
Room in mocha.
Coverlet with inverted pleats at corners, dust ruffle with corner pleat and inverted center pleat, sham and draperies, are in Darby weave. Square white chintz pillow; woven rug of New Rattania, by Patchogue Plymouth; unpainted desks; glass top wrought iron table; desk chairs; wrought iron chair with black canvas; black wrought iron ... table.

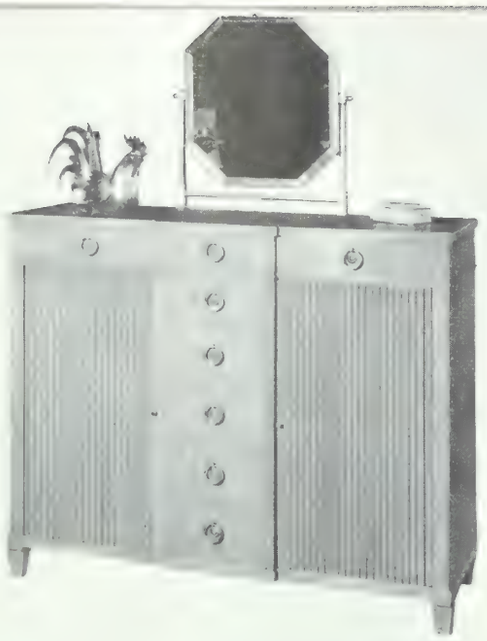
College entrance

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Portable phonograph, by Lafayette Radio. $49.50.
Telechron clock radio, by Westinghouse Electric Corp. $24.95.
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Center—left to right:
Record stand, by Batea Trading Co. $8.00.
Game table has tempered hardboard top and black steel legs with lacquer finish, by Herrschaft Products. $4.00.
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Lamp with parchment shade, by Lightolier. $11.90.
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Clocks—left to right:
"Belwyn" electric clock, by Seth Thomas Clock Co. $10.95.
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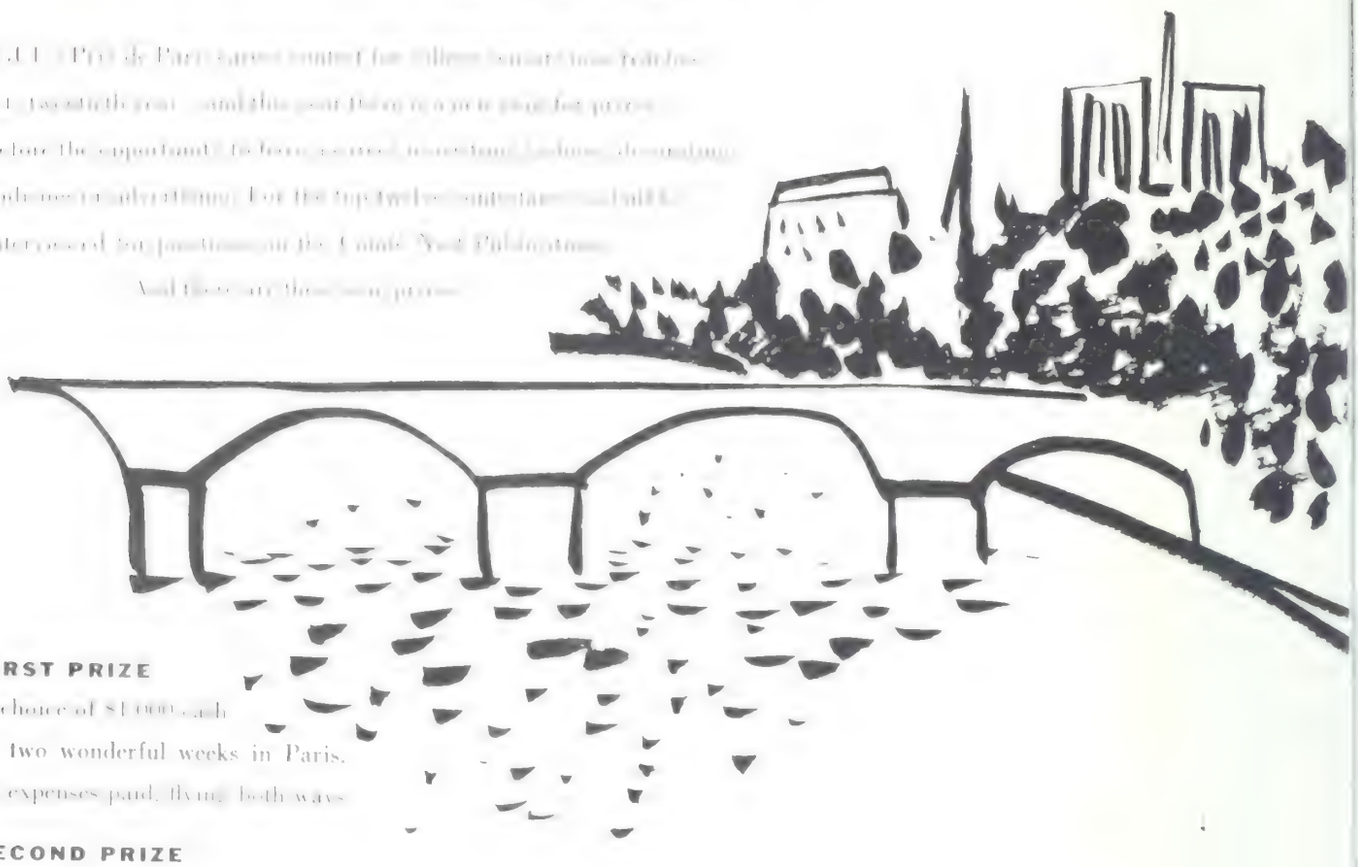
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LIVING-KITCHEN AT KITCHAWAN, NEW YORK

Because they wanted to get more living space out of their kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Fyler doubled its space and gained a family dining area. Photographed by Grigsby.

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Giorgio Cavaglieri, who was the architect for the remodeling of the Fylers' house on pages 40-47, thinks that "a house is like a child, the architect the father and the client the mother." He also believes that a plan is as good as the architect's knowledge of what is needed. Mr. Cavaglieri was born in Venice. After studying in Milan and Rome, he practiced in Milan before coming to the United States in 1939. He has worked in New York since 1946 applying his fine Italian hand to houses, offices and stores.



Myra Waldo started collecting soufflé recipes (pages 82-85) on one of her many trips to Europe and now has one of the largest collections in the world. To prove how easy it is to make a soufflé, she began a series of experiments. One of her methods was to whip up a soufflé as a midnight snack. Mrs. Waldo, who attended Columbia University, has been a copy writer and has helped her husband compile two dictionaries. She is interested in music, tropical birds, orchids, and furniture which she designs herself. At present she is gathering unusual recipes from all over the world for a new book.



Mary Deputy Cattell (pages 88-89) has long been known for the freshness and the originality of her garden designs. She has done landscaping for such well-known personalities as Helen Hayes and the late Philip Barry. Mrs. Cattell holds degrees in English Literature, Fine Arts and Landscape Architecture. Her [illegible] on "Garden housekeeping" are notable for both their [illegible] and artistry.



79% of American families live in homes built before 1945.
Last year they spent $1,350,000,000 on modernizing them.
Judging by these facts, remodeling your present house may be your best bet.
Study the following 16 pages with your own house in mind and ask yourself if

Remodeling is

To live better doesn't always mean you must pull up stakes and build a new house. If present sky-high building costs (*$30* to *$20* a square foot) have thwarted your dreams of building a new house this year, why not remodel the home you live in?

Successful remodeling today is usually simple remodeling. It is not so much concerned with changing the superficial appearance of the house as with improving its livability. It is, in fact, largely an inside job. People want two things principally: more space and more light—but especially more space.

To get more space, you can add to, or re-arrange, the space you now have. The dining room or sunroom you don't use can be turned into a useful hobby room or a guest-room study. You can enclose a screened porch for a family room suited to informal living and easy entertaining. You can knock down the wall between living and dining rooms to create a flexible living area. If the space is there, but not the feeling of spaciousness, you can install a sliding window-wall to open your house to the terrace and garden. A cubby-hole closet can be turned into a bar or TV-music-wall. Ungainly radiators can be camouflaged by building shelves around them.

These are the kind of simple remodelings we show you on the following 16 pages. They are worth your while because they make your home more comfortable and attractive and they are in tune with today's economic realities. They do not call for demolishing half of the house and then rebuilding it. (This is a common folly: you pay twice—once when you tear down the old and again when you build the new.) Above all, unless you want to be another Blandings, don't try to remodel a house which is structurally unsound: costs will be high and upkeep endless.

Study these pages carefully and you will see why owners of successfully remodeled houses are enthusiastic about remodeling. You will discover that you get more space for less money in an old house than in a new one. Then add the less tangible values, the time, money, labor and love you've spent on the garden, the tried-and-true neighbors, and, finally, the fact that you get character and individuality in a house made over to your order.

Before you decide to remodel ask yourself these questions

Before you decide to remodel an old house, you must be sure of three things: (1) that the house is basically sound; (2) that the neighborhood is likely to remain desirable; (3) that the house can be brought up to 1951 standards of living without costly structural alterations. These and other questions are discussed below:

Q. Is the house basically sound?

1. Don't consider remodeling an old house until you know beyond doubt that it is sound of limb. Spending money on a sick house can be an endless operation. Get a complete appraisal from a builder, architect, engineer or real estate appraiser. This means checking foundations, drainage, sills, plates, joists, framing, interior and exterior walls, plaster, windows and doors, porches, chimneys, gutters, flashing, cornices, roofs, heating, plumbing and wiring systems and equipment. If you are dubious about the house, get opinions from several experts.

Q. Is the neighborhood improving or declining?

1. If new houses of good quality are going up in your neighborhood and existing houses are being improved and well maintained, your property should retain its value and be worth spending money on. Zoning restrictions which specify size of houses and lots, and bar commercial buildings are another safeguard. Consider also good roads and sidewalks, fine shade trees, up-to-date street lighting, adequate fire and police protection, well-run schools, a convenient shopping district, transportation facilities and churches, existing utilities (electricity, gas, water supply and sewage disposal) and trash collection.

worth your while

Q. Is your lot a good one?

A. Many older houses have bigger and better lots than you may be able to find in a newer section. Hedges and fences may give more privacy from adjacent houses. They may be well oriented for sun, shade, view and prevailing winds. They may have excellent space for out-door living areas, for children's play yard, for parking guest and family cars and include old trees and planting, good garden space.

Q. How old is your house?

A. Unlike a person, a house is not young at 25 to 30 years. That is when it begins to be considered old. If it has been well maintained, it should be sound and livable and continue so for many years. But, in appraising its worth, 40 years is old age in a house, and its mechanical equipment and facilities will be outmoded. It will need ever-increasing care and repair. There are, of course, many charming and comfortable homes more than 100 years old. But, if you are planning to remodel and spend money on improving an old house, remember that from the point of view of a possible future sale, you will still have an old house on your hands when you have finished.

Q. Does your family have enough space?

A. The most frequent reason for building a new house is to gain more space. But, you may have more actual space in an older house than you could afford to duplicate in a new house at present building costs. The hitch is that space in the older house may not be as comfortable or useful because it isn't as well planned or equipped for present-day ways of living.

Q. Will remodeling give more useful space?

A. Every family seems to need an extra "family" room for TV and recreation today to take wear and tear off other rooms. Young families need additional space for growing children or babies. Such space can often be provided in the older house by interior remodeling or by expanding. See examples on pages 54-59.

Q. What are the most desirable improvements in remodeling?

A. Older houses may be cut up into too many rooms which are not very useful or comfortable. Combining these rooms by removing partitions between them (a living room and library for example, or living and dining room) will gain space and comfort. Installing big modern windows or sliding window-walls also adds space and light. Building in new storage walls will supplement small closets. New flooring materials, new wall finishes, new wiring and lighting, new equipment for the kitchen, laundry and bathrooms, new insulation and new heating system create a far more comfortable house. Exterior changes which crop off old-fashioned bay windows, useless little porches, and heavy cornices, or a new paint job are effective in improving the appearance of a house.

Q. Should you remodel for looks or living?

A. Spending most of your remodeling dollars on face-lifting the exterior isn't always wise on an older house. The exterior should be put in good order, but comfort and convenience, which most homeowners are seeking today, are found *inside* the house. The changes suggested in the preceding paragraph are more likely to give value to a remodeled house if you must sell it, than expensive face-lifting outside.

Q. What then are outstanding advantages in remodeling an older house?

A. Space is, of course, the biggest advantage. The large rooms and high ceilings, the full basement and attic for storage or extra rooms in an older house may be mandatory if you have a large family. To gain an equal amount of square footage in building a new house may be beyond your means. Remodeling is apt to give you a house with more individuality and personality in plan and appearance than many new ones. You may have the advantage of existing landscaping and a large lot. Personal associations with a house and neighborhood, one you have long lived in and are familiar with, are important too.

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We remodeled our house for

SPACE, LIGHT, LIVABILITY



Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Tyler with Peter and Michael

In 1950 we bought for the proverbial song a typical wood frame American house. It was in Katonah, New York, but you could run across one like it in almost any section of the country. Its exterior was unassuming but pleasant enough. Many small rooms, some of them nothing more than passageways, bespoke its age, which was 75 years. The windows were small. But it felt like a home and worked as such until our family had expanded to four and the two growing boys began to need more living space. Our first idea, to sell this house and buy another one elsewhere, was short lived. What we wanted in a house (plus at least three acres of land) would have cost between $45,000 and $63,000 in 1951. So there was nothing to do but go along with our old house. We [illegible] the assets. It had a [illegible] deep, dry, stone-lined cellar which would yield both a hobby room and storage. The cedar shingle roof was tight. It had a large, uninsulated attic which could yield, with work, another floor for living. The frame was solid chestnut, salvaged from a stand of chestnut trees on this very spot. We looked at its clean, simple lines and proportions and knew that something pleasant could be made of it. When we sat on the cool, spacious porch we looked out over fields we all loved.



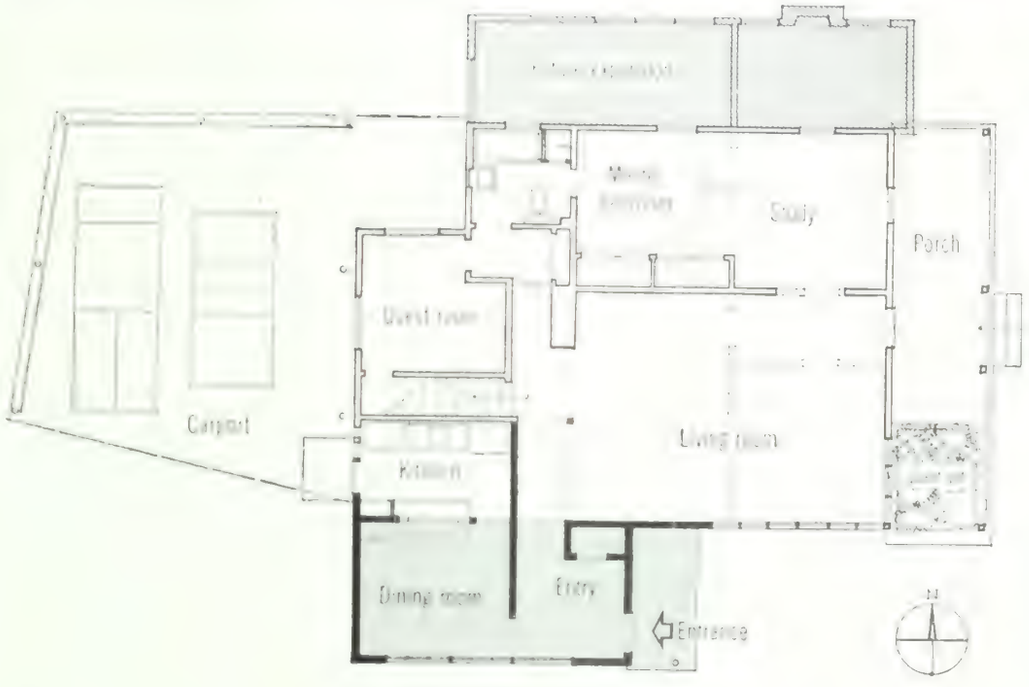
This is the house before remodeling, simple but sound



This [illegible] blessed with a stream and 75-foot spruce

There were eight acres of land, including a delightful stream that now feeds our swimming pool. The house was set 500 feet back from the road, which paid big dividends in quietness and considerable peace of mind about children and passing cars. While we were looking at bare new developments during our house-hunt, we had come to realize the value of our big spreading maples and our 75-foot spruce trees. We hated the thought of leaving behind us the dogwood and roses we had planted and the post-and-rail fence we had built.





Successful remodeling depends on good planning

Architect Giorgio Cavaglieri made two alternative plans for remodeling our house. This is the plan which we chose. Double dotted lines indicate walls torn out; double solid lines show original walls still standing; blackened over lines show new walls added; shaded area shows new construction. Now living room is over twice its former size; kitchen has a well-lit dining section; two small bedrooms have become a single 22′ master bedroom-study. New carport is adjacent to kitchen door. Attic was insulated and divided into two bedrooms and bath, and playroom for the boys, under west gable of roof.

The first point that we settled was that we simply could not do without an architect. He could save us time, money, and mistakes. We knew the work of Giorgio Cavaglieri, and felt that he would understand our living problems. He drew up two plans for us, one for more expensive alterations than the other but with obvious advantages. As you can guess, we promptly fell in love with the more costly scheme. Now came the business of getting bids from contractors. The first one of $22,000 left us aghast. The second, of $21,000, wasn't much easier on us. But we knew in our hearts that we had to have the better house so we resolved to get it by acting as our own contractors and by doing a lot of the work ourselves. Having neither time nor know-how to shop for our own materials, we hired a friend to do it for us at $3 an hour. He had built his *(Continued on next page)*

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During remodeling, yard was a kitchen, work and playroom



New foundations support extension of house



Cut down trees were used for firewood



Removing partitions created large living room

(*Continued*) own house and he knew the construction field thoroughly. Later we saved money in many ways by acting as our own contractors. In the first place we eliminated the mark-up for troubles that most contractors *expect* to run into in an old house. And we didn't buy more material than we needed or leave it lying around to be abused by workmen. We hired local help on a temporary basis and only as many as we needed for the job. During the six months that produced the major change in our house, we employed between one and four men, calling in professionals for all specialized tasks such as wiring and laying plumbing pipes. When it came to a highly-paid bricklayer, we made a price with him by the job and not by the hour. In all, our outlay for total remodeling was $13,315, a saving of $7,685 over the lowest contractor's bid.

Digging our own footings was frankly a hard job. It should not be indulged in for more than a couple of hours at a time by anyone. But after a day at the office a small amount of spadework can be downright refreshing! Our Jeep-with-extension-body carted the dirt away. The concrete was poured by a mixing truck which came over from Tarrytown. We needed six cubic yards, which cost $85.

Wrecking is easy if you have the right tools: to demolish partitions, etc., a sledge hammer and a crowbar. And when the walls seem to resist you and you get really mad, it's fun. This was the period when our whole family was outdoors most of the time (luckily there was wonderful weather that summer). To the children every day was a picnic. They adored the noise and confusion, the ladders and scaffolds to climb, the meals at a rough sawbuck table. By the time cold weather came the house was enclosed and was completely livable by Christmas.

Good power tools were a prime requisite. One of our first tools, a 10" circular saw ($161) for ripping and cross-cutting, is today the mainstay of our hobby room. We got a power hand saw ($90) light enough to use while working on a scaffolding and a pressure paint sprayer ($110) which made it possible to paint the beamed ceiling of the carport in one weekend. On the other hand, for a really mammoth task such as cutting trees, we called in an expert. Since we wanted more light, it was necessary to fell three of our old maples (a fourth one the architect routed through an opening in the carport roof, see page 46). (*Continued on page 103*)



New living kitchen at left, new living room, right, as remodeling neared completion

Opposite

The transformation completed. In the foreground is the brick terrace that we ourselves laid. The plant pit at the corner of the porch makes a focus of interest, holds ferns, potted plants, the boys' aquarium, bird feeders. In winter, the boys set in it a Christmas tree for the birds and hang a big Swedish star in the window. Three full-length panes are fixed double glass. Three shorter ones tilt like awnings, giving ventilation but protection from rain.

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How we gained SPACE AND LIGHT

First we tore out interior walls to double the size of the living room; then we put in the big corner window; lastly we made the most of large simple areas. The heavy paneled oak doors were replaced by flush birch doors. Walls are white plaster. Our floor is a wide, shining expanse of oak, the result of vigorous goings-over with a rented sanding machine and two coats of Fabulon (applied over a Labor Day weekend). It has never been waxed, can be damp-mopped like linoleum, shows no stains from plant drips. Just outside the front door is the plant pit (see preceding page) which is ideal for ferns, impatiens, potted begonias. In winter, all pots are moved in to enjoy the sunny window bench over the steam radiator. Asbestos keeps heat away from the plant trays while aluminum flashing behind the pipes throws it out into the room. Our greatest pride is a lemon tree that actually bears fruit. Having no regular chimney but two flues, we decided to put an old-fashioned stove raised on a simple brick platform in one corner of the room. In time we found the ideal one, a cast-iron wonder dated 1844 whose finial conceals an air humidifier. We were fortunate in finding some delightful modern Swedish rugs that helped anchor our red and blue color scheme. Home-made products include: window curtains, several of the paintings, a coffee table made out of a marble slab and iron pipe legs, lamps made out of Victorian piano legs, and a "reasonable facsimile" of an Austrian cupboard.

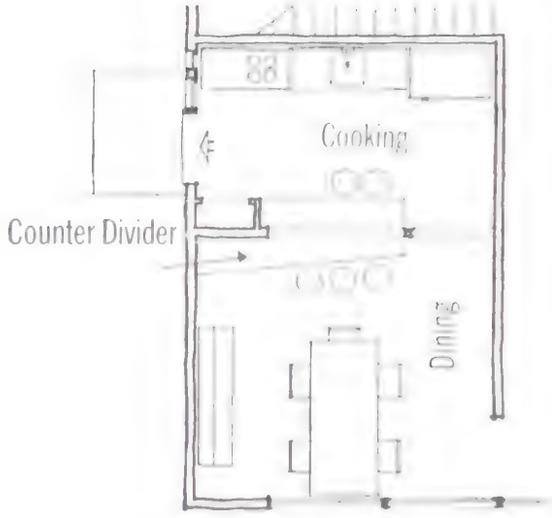
The front door end of the living room, above, shows its bright livability. Rugs are of tough jute fibers that resist even the attacks of small boys. The table has a glass top so it can be used as a desk.

The far end of the living room, opposite, shows old American stove, three modern Italian chairs, paintings by a 15th century Italian master and by contemporary painters Hans Moller, Cristofanetti, and Tino Nivola. The uncompromising straight stair was painted brilliant blue and surrounded by warm-toned plywood panels.

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The dining area.



Kitchen ground plan

How we gained LIVABILITY

Our kitchen, shown here in plan and on the opposite page, originally extended only to the dotted lines across the center of the blueprint, which mark a wall that was torn down. Its ceiling load is now carried by the four-by-four post that marks the tip of the new peninsula-counter. On this counter food is prepared and breakfast is served; across it meals are handed to the table by the window, top left; under it are storage cabinets whose doors are made of $\frac{1}{8}$″ perforated hardboard (20 cents a square foot), to allow for ventilation. Behind the section at the right is a radiator and a towel drying rack. The top of the counter is simply a sheet of $\frac{3}{4}$″ plywood with gray plastic Micarta laid over it and metal strip edges screwed on from the underside. Past the peninsula are the electric range and sink. Above them is a Swedish spice shelf and metal cabinets from the old kitchen which we painted with metal paint in H&G colors. Traffic-wise, the whole area was well thought out by the architect. When we drive into our carport, the back of the station wagon is right next to the kitchen door. One step inside, to put packages on the peninsula counter, and we are ready to start cooking. Our boys love to cook too; they make hot cakes with great concentration and some success. We can give them the run of the place because there is really nothing that they can harm or burn except their own fingers.



In carport.



Peter and Michael help their mother transfer packages from parked station wagon through kitchen door. Jeep, which was real hero of the remodeling, also parks here.



Remodeling made our kitchen the most lived-in room in the house

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A FRAME

Mary Martin discovered this when she remodeled her Connecticut farmhouse



Porcelain roosters decorate driveway gateposts

Actually, there is nothing like the frame of an old house such as this to tell you how remodeling paid off for the Richard Hallidays. It has been said of theatre people that they never regret their extravagances but only their economies; that, like the song in the *Wizard of Oz*, they "dine on chicken and caviar, and see the world from a private car". But Texas-born, grass-roots Mary Martin, in private life Mrs. Halliday, put her family roots down in the serene tranquillity of an old house in the green Connecticut countryside. Who better than a theatre family understands the need of an efficient plan of living after years of trouping? Who can better appreciate more light and space, enough storage room for clothes and mementos, a permanent hearthside where friends can gather, a room with a view?

When the Hallidays bought 19 acres of Fairfield County land, the house they acquired was weatherbeaten outside and pedestrian inside, cut up into a series of boxy rooms with two little 6' x 8' outside porches. In order to make it livable, they decided to open up walls for more space, add more windows for light, remodel the bedrooms, put a bathroom shower where a narrow hall used to be, transform cramped closets into convenient dressing rooms. Mrs. Halliday left the details of the plans to her husband's canny eye for comfort. Under his direction three of the boxy rooms and one of the tiny porches became a big, comfortable, 40-foot-square living room with a dining area. The small windows became French doors opening on a wisteria-covered terrace. Other little rooms were altered to allow space for a ground floor



The Hallidays are ardent needlepointers



Three boxy rooms and a porch became a 40-foot-square living room



Screen folds over a TV-radio-record wall



Plant sink works indoors and out



Flowers pass directly from terrace to sink



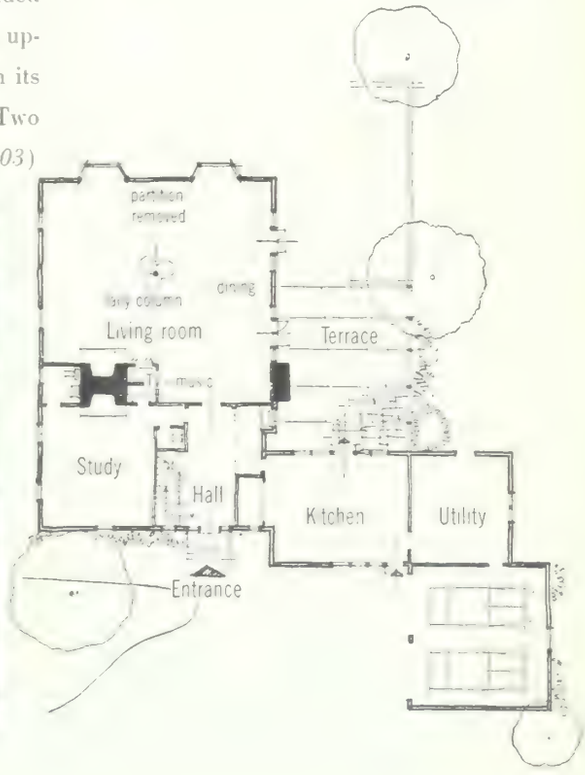
Remodeled guest room has built-in beds

study. By swinging the driveway around to a new entrance door, the living-dining room could overlook green countryside in the foreground, the blue Long Island Sound in the distance. To support the big, airy sweep of the living-dining room, a lally column and steel beams were put in. This column looks like the arm of a modern Atlas holding up the ceiling; to give it importance and usefulness, they built a triple-seated sofa around it which gave it a Victorian air. Alterations were made in the central chimney to permit fireplaces to open into the living room, the adjacent study, and the two master bedrooms directly above. Since music comes naturally to the whole family, a recessed area in the living room wall was utilized for radio-TV, with shelves above to store record albums. This area can be shut off by a French screen installed as folding doors. Backing up the music storage wall is a closet opening into the study. In an ell at the right of the entrance hall, the Hallidays installed an inside-outside sink room for plants and flowers which can be reached from the terrace. Shelves underneath the pass-through countertop hold vases, jugs and a watering can. The walls around the sink room are brightened with paintings by Beatrice Lillie (who signed hers with red nail polish), Henry Fonda, Janet Gaynor, Edward Molyneux and Noel Coward. When Noel Coward gave his canvas to Mary Martin on her London opening in *South Pacific*, he remarked, "There is nothing like a frame." (We lifted his line for the title of this story.) Upstairs more windows were added for a view of the Sound. A single bedroom off Mrs. Halliday's room provided a curtained dressing room-bath with countertops and ample clothes storage. An upstairs porch became another clothes closet. Next to the marble fireplace wall with its black iron coal grate, she has framed her collection of old signets and seals. Two built-in French beds stand in the guest room. (One is (*Continued on page 103*)



M.M.'s dressing table, now in kitchen





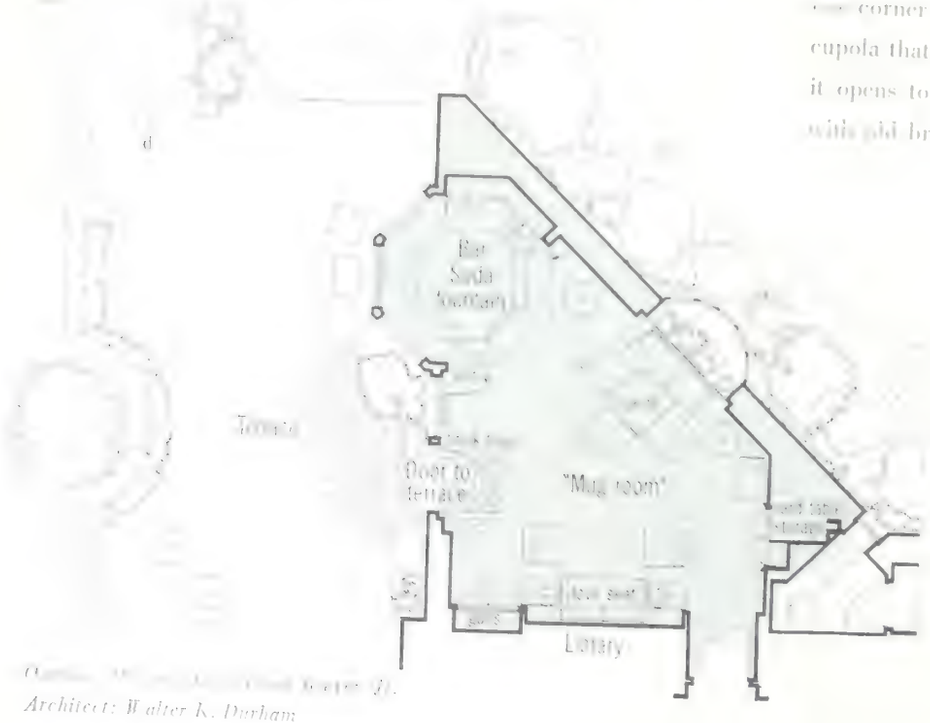
Plan shows how rooms were opened up for view from rear of house, above

ADDING A FAMILY ROOM

gave this house adequate play space



Metal cupola [illegible]



Architect: Walter K. Durham

Plan [illegible]

[illegible] It is a jaunty looking little triangular wing added onto one corner of the house; as you drive up, you see the metal cupola that tops the soda fountain-bar. On the opposite side, it opens to the terrace. Like the terrace, its floor is paved with old bricks, selected for their appearance and for practicality. It is impervious to liquids, golf cleats and muddy gardening shoes. (The Breyers are ardent gardeners and golfers, and their place adjoins the country club course.) Built into the walls are radio, television and record-player, a small gun closet, and storage cabinets for flower containers; in the bow window are pebble-filled trays where plants are displayed and easily changed according to the season. A permanently set-up game table near the window makes comfortable seating for six or eight. This is an easy kind of room, one that improves with use.



Built into the end wall of "Soup room" above are radio, television, record-player. In wall at right are Staffordshire mugs for which room was named; extra storage is built in under bow window.

Soda fountain-bar, below, is stocked with ice cream, soft drinks, wine, liquor; drinks are mixed on stainless steel counter. Extra use for bar countertop: it is the right height for flower-arranging.



A porch made into

A YEAR-ROUND LIVING ROOM

gave this old house new comfort

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Benjamin Jr.'s [illegible] house in New Orleans was originally a [illegible] cottage. Then the rooms formed a long narrow house with rooms lined up one behind the other, with the usual entrance at one end. To improve this floor plan and the exterior appearance of the house, the front door was moved to the long side of the house; the screened porch was made into the second living room shown here. Built into its cypress-paneled walls are radio and record player, a bar complete with sink, bookshelves within easy reach of a sofa. Against one wall is a gun rack; at the opposite end, in a new bay window, are a game table and four chairs. The spill-proof floor is brick, well waxed and set in a herringbone pattern; furniture is comfortable 18th century English. Air-conditioning and a new bath completed the remodeling.







TOM LEONARD

Before and after: Sketch shows [illegible] added on a typical Dutch cottage, where screened porch and [illegible] were converted into [illegible] second living room. Big new front entrance was on the long side of the house, up to [illegible] front door. Existing grocery [illegible] room. New second living room extended [illegible] where porch was; behind it is housed new air-conditioning unit. Bathroom, at rear of master bedroom, was also modernized. This is a good example of how a few wise changes can bring an entire house up-to-date.



Owners: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Benjamin Jr. Architect: Edward B. Silverstein



New front entrance is through garden, on the long side of the house

New second living room is already family gathering-spot. Bar, book-shelves and music equipment are built into cypress-paneled walls



New front door opens into central hall



At far end, a gun rack; behind this wall is new year-round air-conditioning unit



Before

Attic was unfinished. [illegible] by one [illegible] and ports ventilated. Remodeling included removing old partitions, insulating roof, laying floor. [illegible]

After remodeling

More usable space: unused floor becomes complete new apartment for family or guests

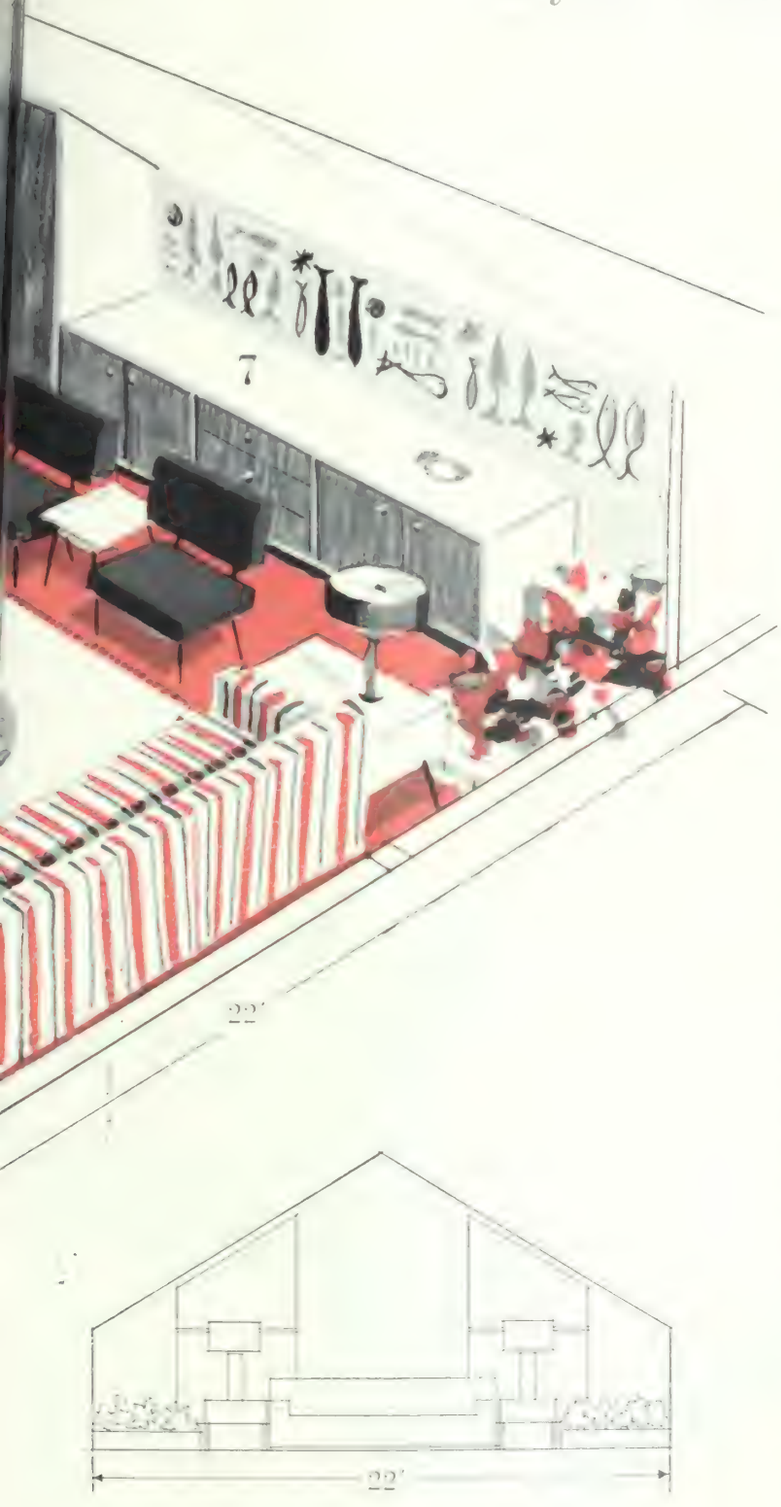
Organized storage: closets under eaves keep seasonal equipment available but out of sight

Extra entertaining facilities: book-music-TV wall provides focal point for teen-age or adult parties

REMODELING PLANS BY W. J. HENNESSEY
SKETCHES BY BASIA BENDA RUDOLPH

IS YOUR ATTIC WASTING AWAY?

If your family needs more living space, why not convert your attic into an extra apartment?



Gable end in entertaining area has same window arrangement as sleeping end. Roof and side walls are covered with wallboard. Cabinets, storage walls and closet doors are plywood.

Old houses are bought for many reasons, the foremost being that most of them contain more space than those now being built. This is true if cubage and floor areas alone are measured, but many new owners of old houses find that it is the use to which this space is put that really counts. Boxlike rooms, dark interiors, poorly planned storage space, attics that are badly lighted and ventilated are but a few of the drawbacks common to older houses. On these and the following pages, HOUSE & GARDEN shows how many such defects can be overcome and larger living space created without adding one square foot to the house itself. The attic remodeling shown here is an example. By carefully planning living areas and storage space, we've added the equivalent of an entire new floor to the house. It would be an ideal spot for teenagers to entertain, sleep or study, separated from family living area.

1 Large windows, built into each gable end, provide good light and cross ventilation. Upper pane follows angle of roof, adds illusion of greater height to both rooms. Chimney was painted to match color of walls and ceiling.

2 Built-in beds under the eaves provide sleeping quarters for two. Beds are on casters and can be easily rolled out when being made up. Low cabinets at outside wall are large enough to store pillows, blankets, sheets.

3 Double desk is made of flush door mounted on metal filing cabinets. Upper framework holds wide shelf that projects on both sides, and perforated pin-up board. Tubular light, under shelf, gives right intensity of light for studying.

4 General storage (hit and miss arrangement in old attic) is now concentrated and out of sight behind plywood doors, facing open stairway.

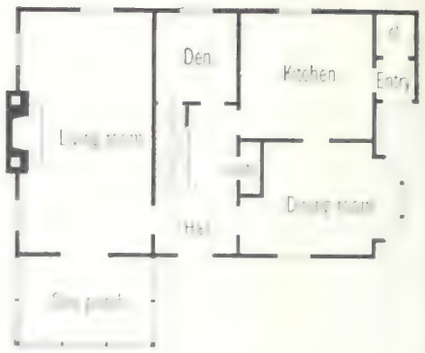
5 New bathroom with tub-shower is lighted and ventilated by roof skylight.

6 Storage wall divider does not reach to roof, allows better circulation of air. At right, music section with television. Radio, phonograph, tape recorder are built in above, record storage below. Bar in center has plastic top, small sink. Upper shelves hold glasses, lower cabinet door hides refrigerator. Bookshelves at left hold games, movie projector and film in bottom section.

7 Low storage cabinets have continuous plastic top which provides ideal surface for serving buffet meals. Dishes, silver, table linen, coffee-making equipment and chafing dish can be stored behind plywood doors.

8 Low tables at each end of sofa are convenient for ash trays, lamps and drinks. One at left offers a good place for movie projector. Movie screen can be installed in front of storage wall opposite sofa. Planting boxes encourage a green thumb and add a fresh touch to room. Boxes are built of wood with metal linings.

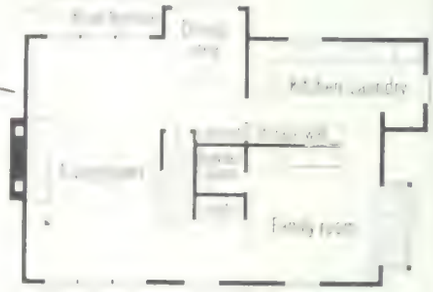
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Typical of many small houses, this plan is cut up into box-like rooms poorly related to each other. Windows are small and storage is inadequate; front sunporch has no privacy from street. Perspective sketches and floor plan below show how rooms were opened up, giving more flexible floor space and extending living beyond outside walls.



Remodeled living room, left, is bright and cheerful and has more space by adding former den to it, opening it to new rear terrace and enclosed front terrace. New family room, kitchen, below.



Add space and light by removing

INTERIOR PARTITIONS

If you feel hemmed in by boxlike rooms and rigid partitions, why not open up your house by adopting some of the ideas suggested below? We've divided the remodeling of this house into two parts—one for the living room, the other for the dining-kitchen areas. They could be done separately or simultaneously to achieve more flexible indoor-outdoor living space, brighter rooms, better storage units.

Combine living room, entrance hall and den in one flexible unit by removing main division wall. Substitute floor-to-ceiling glass walls for front and back walls to overlook terrace. Build in cantilevered fireplace with sheet metal hood and long, low flagstone hearth.

Old den becomes dining alcove and part of living room. Glass bay with sliding doors joins back terrace to provide entertaining area.

Front terrace gains privacy by use of high, louvered fence and planting at side. Translucent plastic placed over crate-like trellis at back protects against sun or rain.

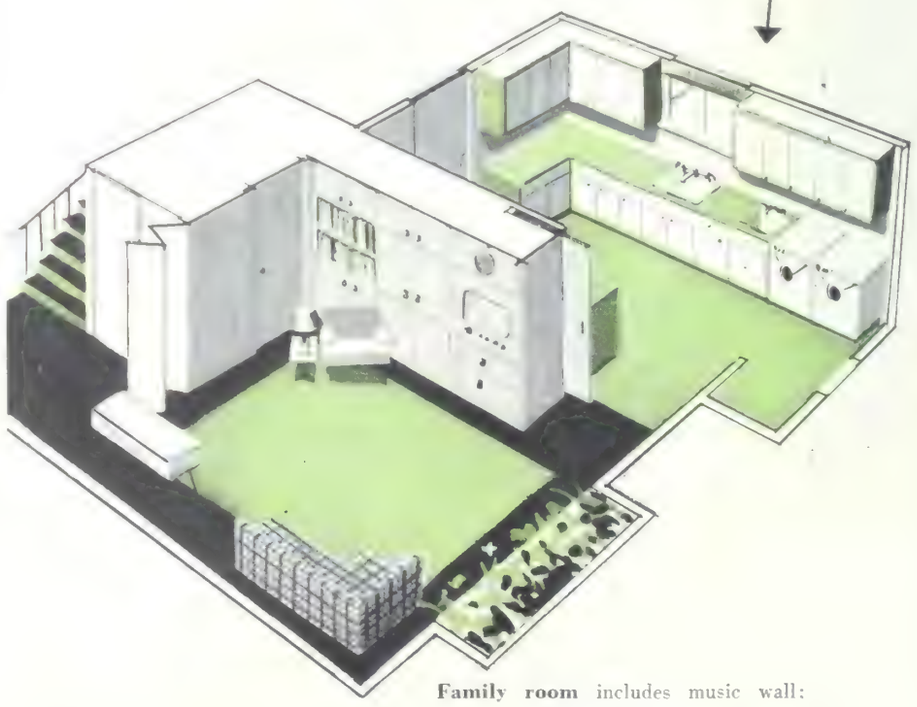
Family room and kitchen are joined for informal entertaining. Folding doors to hall give privacy or, when open, combine both parts of house for big parties. Added features include music-storage wall, powder room and plant window. Back entry and old kitchen become modern kitchen-laundry.

After remodeling

Indoor-outdoor living: living room extends onto two terraces

More flexible space: dining room becomes center for informal parties or guest bedroom

Streamlined kitchen: old-fashioned kitchen and back entry combine to form modern kitchen-laundry



Family room includes music wall: opens to kitchen for informal parties, shuts off from front hall or kitchen to serve as guest room with own lavatory.

Remodel your garage to gain an EXTRA ROOM

When the rooms in your house won't stretch any further, you may still be able to create an extra room in the garage. This added space can serve as guest room, study and music room. Folding doors can join it to the living room when you are entertaining a large group. Capacious storage space and a new bathroom equip it for overnight guests.



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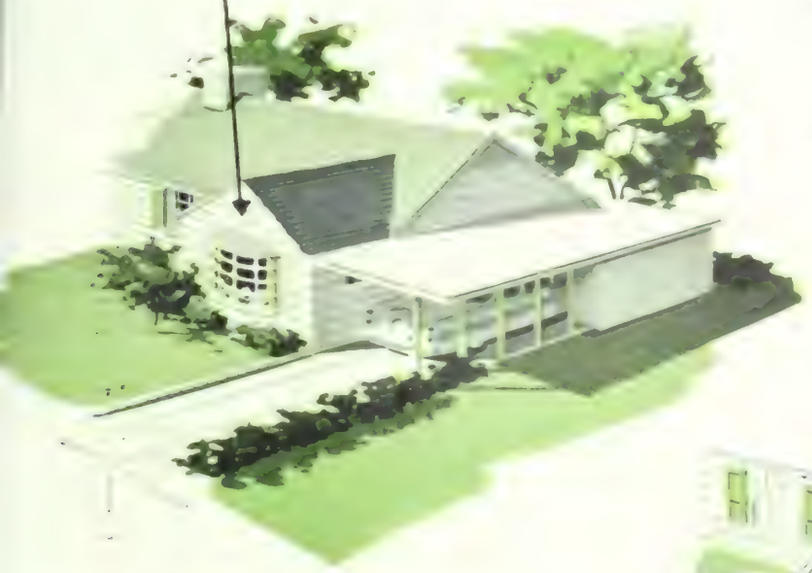
Perspective, above, shows relation of house to garage. Side of garage, 11' x 21', is large enough for 11' x 15' bedroom, a bath, clothes closet and entry or square. Roof extends over garage, door becomes bay window.

Remodeling can be done with few structural changes. Take out the wall between living room and garage and substitute folding or accordion-type doors. Build lightweight partitions to separate bedroom, bath and storage. Then cover walls and ceilings with wallboard. Use garage door framework for new bay window; install auxiliary heating such as electric radiant heat panels.

Any number of floor materials may be laid over a concrete slab. Match that in living room, cover with carpet or use one of the colorful resilient tiles.

Build a carport next to new room. Construct flat roof covered with roll roofing or transparent plastic. Add storage at one side for garden or outdoor furniture. This area can also be used as a rainy day playroom.

Extend an open terrace along back of the house to join the carport. Access to this terrace is from living room, a convenience when entertaining or eating outdoors.





After remodeling

Extra guest wing: garage becomes study-bedroom with bath and closets

Rainy day playroom: new carport doubles as garage and children's play space with storage for garden furniture, tools

Outdoor living space: private rear terrace is near kitchen for convenient outdoor dining

Appearance of inside and outside of house has been enhanced by the remodeling. Large bay window adds charm to front elevation, offers an ideal spot for a gardening enthusiast. Carport and terrace extend living beyond house walls, offer much-needed storage space.

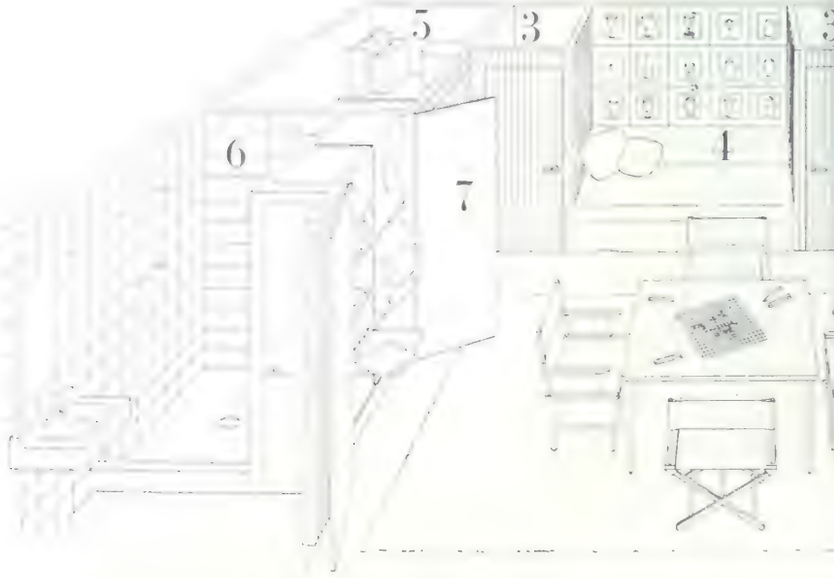


Before

Typical basement treatment

After remodeling

More living space: terrace merges with basement room
More storage space: built-ins keep room neat at all times
More light: sliding screens turn room
into living-area porch

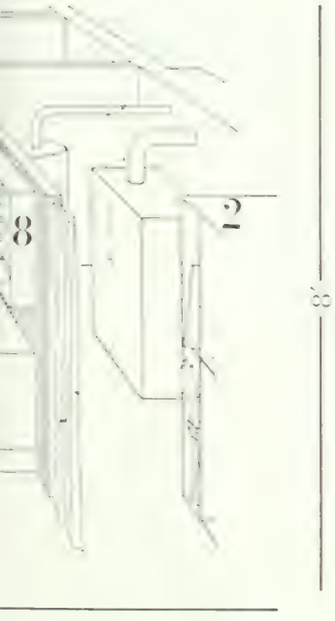




IS YOUR BASEMENT JUST A HOLE IN THE GROUND?

If so, you can bring it to life by turning it into a big, multi-purpose room

If yours is a house on a sloping lot, why not take advantage of the natural grade to gain extra living space by converting the basement into a large multi-purpose room? The footings and foundations are already there so that your major expense will be breaking through the wall to install large glass sliding doors. You will also need a new horizontal beam to support the wall above. After excavating for a terrace, the natural grade at the sides is held back by twin retaining walls, stepped down and combined with quarter-circle flower beds. The basement, when finished, offers a cool retreat during hot summer days, a chance to extend your living area beyond the house onto the flagstone terrace. Interior partitions are of plywood with a surface patterned to represent narrow board and battens. This is a new material that adds a pleasant informal touch to the interior. For extra quiet, acoustical tile has been used on the ceilings. For floors, you have a choice of many attractive resilient materials that now can be safely laid on concrete slabs below or on ground level.



1 The present furnace and water heater have been hidden behind plywood partition. To gain ventilation in this area, entrance has been provided by an accordion-type door at one end.

2 In one corner of heater space, open-faced bins store card tables, folding outdoor furniture. Bins reach to ceiling, are built of plywood.

3 Two similar clothes closets flank bed alcove. Closet doors are built of same board and batten plywood as that used on walls.

4 Bed can be pull-out type to accommodate two guests or can be on casters for easy moving when being made up. Prints hung on rear alcove wall above the bed reflect hobby of homeowner.

5 Space in corner has been allotted for seasonal storage, trunks, suitcases or outdoor furniture. Door keeps everything out of sight.

6 A small, compact bath with shower makes the room ideal for overnight guests. It could also be used as powder room when entertaining or for a quick shower if there's a swimming pool on the property. Ventilation can be provided by small louver-covered window or ventilating fan.

7 Music wall is hidden behind two doors which, when closed, appear to be solid wall. Television is on swivel; can be pulled out for more flexible viewing. Wall contains speaker, record player, radio, tape recorder and record storage.

8 For the collector or hobbyist there's a hanging display cabinet with shelves and glass sliding doors. Chest below is for small games or storing excess collector's items.

General note: In the original basement, the stairs ran up in one straight line. The bottom treads were turned facing the room to utilize the wall space for closets and bed alcove. Partitions are built of 2 x 4 wood studs, left exposed on inside faces of closets and heater room. Where pipes run across ceiling, enclose them with wallboard for neater appearance.

What you should know about

PAINTING YOUR HOUSE

The outside paint on a house not only gives it personality but provides a protective skin against the elements all year long. If you use modern treated paints, the protection and good looks should last for five or six years. But even the best of paints can't do their work if applied under adverse conditions and, since a good job consists of 80% preparation, 20% application, it behooves every homeowner to see that the outside surface of his house is ready before applying the first brush stroke. If conditions exist that allow moisture to penetrate the walls, remedy them at once since they can only result in a breakdown of the new paint surface. Never paint directly after a rainfall: wait until the walls are thoroughly dry. Conversely, avoid painting when walls are exposed to direct, hot sun. Always buy the best quality paint and see that it is thoroughly mixed and applied with the right brushes. Doing this will guarantee a first-class job, one that will last its expected span of life. When the day comes and a repaint job is in order, follow the directions below for tackling it properly. We have also included a list of common paint failures and their causes. Only by recognizing these failures and knowing their causes can you get the most for your painting dollar.

PAINT FAILURES

Blistering on the surface of the paint is a sure sign that there was moisture in the wood. Such trapped moisture will find its way to the surface in the form of vapor or liquid and break through the paint bond. As warm air passes from the house interior into the outside walls it will condense (form water) on the first cold surface it meets. This is usually the inside surface of the exterior sheathing. From here it can get under the outside paint, making it blister and peel. Your best protection when building is to install a vapor barrier on the warm side of the exterior walls. If the entire surface is covered with blisters, it usually means that the job was done too soon after a rainfall. If, however, blisters appear in isolated spots, moisture has accumulated in the wall through some crack, because of a plumbing leak or condensation. Blistering may also be caused (*Continued on page 93*)

OPPOSITE

Is your house just another number on the block? If so, here are six fresh color schemes to give it individuality

1. *Georgian house* takes on new character with clover pink paint on metal balcony as well as brick walls. The width of the house is emphasized by using contrasting colors on the roof (wood shingles stained suede brown) and trim (black lacquered shutters; shiny white cornices, window and door trim). Window boxes painted bitter green add accent color.

2. *Colonial house* looks cheerful with its clapboard walls painted creamy yellow. Black shingled roofs help to cut down the height of the house. For a color accent, the front door and one wall of the breezeway are terra cotta. In the Colonial tradition, window sash, entrance porch and other trim are white, set off by black shutters, flower boxes with red geraniums.

3. *Dutch Colonial house* is enhanced by painting or staining the shingled end walls pastel green olive. The sloping shingled roof is stained a warm mocha, the dormers picked out in white, so the roof doesn't overwhelm the house. White porch, forest green shutters, nasturtium porch furniture give a lift to the first floor, tie the house to the surrounding landscape and brighten the whole outside color scheme.

4. *One-story French house* painted citron yellow looks as jaunty as a jonquil. The light, bright color of the walls, plus the white tile roof (it deflects heat in summer), enlarges the house visually. White coins (or corner stones) at each end, dark bronze green shutters sharpen the over-all effect. Pink brick path, pink flowers provide the contrasting accents.

5. *Cape Cod house* has plywood panel walls painted a clear pastel sky blue. Since it has wings at each end, painting all three sections alike ties the various parts of the house together. The roof of composition shingles is light terra cotta color, front door and shutters a soft russet tone. White cornices, windows and porches outline house.

6. *Modern house* capitalizes on natural tones and textures, with walls of stained redwood siding and chimney wall of pink brick. The house is lightened by means of a dove gray roll roofing (impregnated with mineral chips to resist the sun's rays). The sandalwood tint of the terrace is obtained by adding color to the concrete when mixed; it helps kill sun glare.



If your house has a personality you don't like, why not change it with one of these new color schemes?



Does your kitchen fit your family needs?

If you're planning a new kitchen or modernizing an old one, your family will get real satisfaction out of a living-kitchen

Ten years ago, if you said "I live in my kitchen," chances are it meant you were a slave to it. But the kitchen has come a long way since then. Today, we talk about "living-kitchens" and we mean just that. The new 1954 kitchen is a room you will actually enjoy living in. It has expanded to include a dining area and outdoor living space. Its equipment is arranged in the sequence in which you use it. It has storage space for everything you need, where you need it. Floors, walls and countertops are now made of materials that you can wipe clean without wearing yourself out.

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Opposite

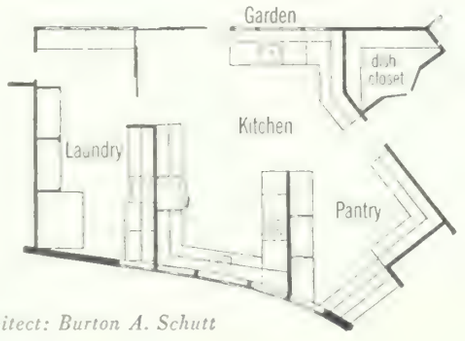
A glass wall links this living-kitchen to a beautiful garden



If you can handle a spade as easily as a spatula, why not plan your garden and kitchen as one big area? In this California house, the living-kitchen is in a separate wing overlooking the garden and pool. Meals are never routine affairs because there is a variety of convenient places to eat: in the garden, at the poolside or around the dining table just inside the sliding glass doors. The family dining area (shown opposite) repeats the colors and patterns of the garden. It is set off by a decorative grill that lets the breezes blow through. Counter, sink and dishwasher are near the door to simplify serving and cleaning up. Range, refrigerator and a second sink are on the opposite side of the kitchen where there is plenty of elbow room to prepare meals. Ample storage space is provided in cabinets at point of use or in the adjoining pantry (see the plan, right). The family can always have the latchstring out for impromptu guests.



Glass walls give the cook-hostess a garden view



Architect: Burton A. Schutt

Dining area faces picture window and row of plants



Work counter, barbecue-grill and chopping block, all in a row

The core of this kitchen is a combination barbecue-grill, oven-range and serving counter that's right in the center of the room. As a result, everywhere you turn, whatever you need is at hand: opposite the range, a sink; opposite the grill, the refrigerator and freezer and another sink; opposite the work counter, a 7-foot-long dining table with a view. Storage cabinets are placed within quick reach above and below sinks and counters. Next to a storage wall for staples is a telephone and desk with a blackboard over it for jotting down menus and needed supplies (vegetable drawers



PEDRO GUERRERO

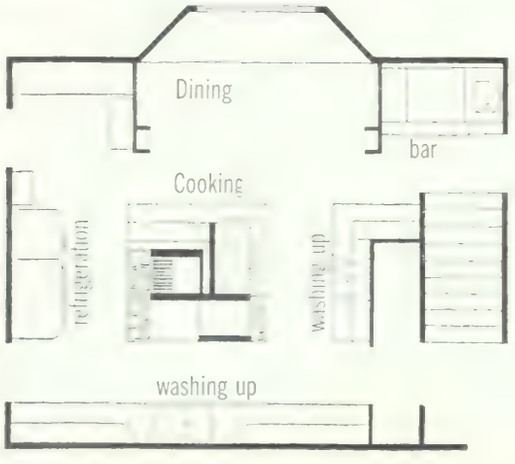


Family entertaining revolves around a cooking island



At the cooking island you can fry, grill and bake food at the same time

have windows in them so you'll know what to expect. It's a wonderful room to entertain *in* as well as *from*. The pretty color scheme is divided at counter height into white above, blue below, warmed by waxed wood, brightened by copper (hoods over grill and stove), old pink bricks, fruits and flowers in the bay window. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross of Wilton, Connecticut, christened their kitchen with a party at which their four children and thirty guests served themselves from the dining table. Since then they have found that as many as one hundred can be served with ease.





Working half of kitchen has long countertop for preparing food, table for serving. Oven is at right; refrigerator, left



Brick hearth, pewter and glass give dining area Colonial charm

You gain space by combining kitchen and dining areas

This living-kitchen in Connecticut proves that cooking and conversation are congenial. It combines dining and cooking areas in one large room (22′ x 25′) so that the hostess can enjoy the company of her guests while she cooks. The room falls naturally into two parts: one for preparing meals, the other for sitting down at cocktails and dinner in front of a raised brick hearth. The working counter with built-in stainless-steel cooking unit is one long plank of ash which, like the cabinets and the floor, was finished by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason. The working half of the kitchen centers around a large oblong table; dining half faces a raised hearth 30″ from the floor so you can tend a barbecued steak or warm the plates for dinner without getting out of your chair. Next to the fireplace are cabinets for trays and glasses, and a bar and sink.



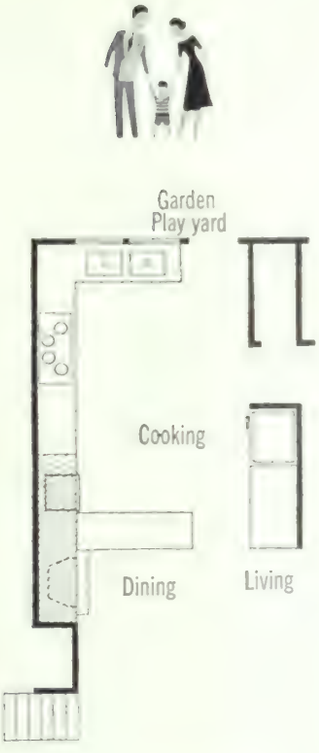




Serving counter separates kitchen and dining area, doubles as bar

You save steps in your living-kitchen with an L-shaped plan

Every young U. S. housewife needs an efficient kitchen if she is to cook, serve and clean up, as well as look after children without full-time help. The success of this L-shaped living-kitchen is due to a serving counter that separates living and dining from cooking. This way, you can watch every move a child makes indoors as well as in the play yard outside the kitchen door, without losing time preparing a meal. The serving counter with its deep shelf and cupboard for platters is adjacent to the wall oven to save steps. When you want to change the routine, there is an open fireplace for grilling hamburgers while your child looks on (until he's old enough to take over himself). This living-kitchen, in the Connecticut home of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson F. Lathrop, revolves around the daily routine of their two-year-old son who eats his meals at a wall table of his own.



Designed by Ralph Alswang



Mother and son share the fun of an open fireplace for indoor barbecues

Well-organized storage is the backbone of this kitchen



Shuttered pass-through connects children's snack-dining room with the pantry

If the word efficiency suggests severity to you, you have only to look at today's living-kitchen. This one is as inviting to the eye as a strawberry sundae, yet it has been planned to the last inch of its space to speed up and simplify cooking and entertaining. To cut down treks across the kitchen, every item needed for preparing and serving food was analyzed and then placed at its point of use. Because Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Mann of Philadelphia (he is president of the Robin Hood Dell Symphony Orchestra) keep open house for their many musical friends, decorator Melanie Kahane organized the storage space to make entertaining easier. China, glass and silver are kept in a pantry near the dining areas, freeing the kitchen for cooking equipment. The Manns' four daughters have their own snack-room (with pass-through to pantry) that is also used as a bar for grown-up parties.





Kitchen is linked to dining area by pantry where dishes are stored

TOM LEONARD



Skillets, saucepans are kept in cabinets flanking range



Counter by window has outlets for coffeemaker, mixer. Planning desk between refrigerator and ovens provides central work space



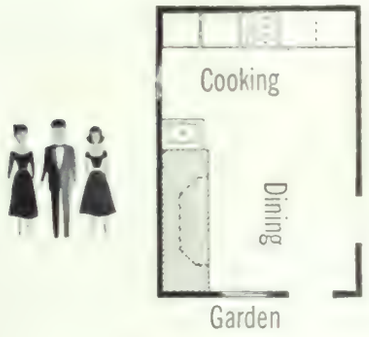
Like its owner, this versatile kitchen plays many roles



When actor Claude Rains is not in Hollywood, London or on Broadway, he lives with his family on their 400-acre Pennsylvania farm. Here he raises Hereford beef cattle, cover crops, dairy products; also fruits and vegetables which Mrs. Rains prepares for the freezer. Among the Rains' enthusiasms is a love of good food and hospitality. They like to entertain friends on weekends and, since their 16-year-old daughter, Jennifer, is surrounded by her own lively group of teenagers, they decided they needed an extra kitchen. Such a room could be used for informal lunches and for Jennifer to make party snacks. There was an ideal small, unused room adjacent to the dining room which had been the site of the original farmhouse kitchen in 1746. Mr. Rains set to work making plans to excavate and remodel it. He wanted the new kitchen to have the authentic look of an old Pennsylvania kitchen, but he wanted it to work efficiently, too.

Digging uncovered a 200-year-old stone floor, which the Rains cemented and repaired. The big stone fireplace, beamed ceiling and pine-paneled cupboard walls give the new kitchen a vintage flavor. But their main concern was how to combine this 18th-century atmosphere with 20th-century conveniences. Mr. Rains solved the problem by placing all of the modern equipment inside counter-height pine cabinets and wall cupboards. Refrigerator, dishwasher and laundry are kept backstage behind pine doors. An electric stainless-steel oven is installed in a black iron country stove. The small pewter-lined wood sink, adequate for preparing dishes for the washer, also doubles as a flower-arranging center. Copper pots, molds, old cooking utensils and wire salad basket are hung on walls and beams. Mrs. Rains' collection of cook books is in good company with a Bennington milk jug, wicker herb basket, canister sets, vinegars and spices.

The Rains' remodeling proved worth while. They not only have a versatile working kitchen but an attractive party room as well. With Jennifer's teen-age friends in mind, the Rains bought a long Pennsylvania Dutch settle, scrubbed pine table and chairs. As many as twenty young people often get together in the kitchen to play records and games in a perfect party setting.



Plan of kitchen shows how Mr. and Mrs. Rains placed equipment in wall of pine cabinets at top, with stove between. A long fireplace and general utility sink are on the adjacent wall. Center of the 11′ x 17′ area allows room for a kitchen-dining table and chairs. Along wall opposite fireplace is a Pennsylvania Dutch settle and a door opening into main dining room and rest of house. Dutch door (bottom) opens into the garden, allowing fruits, vegetables and flowers to be brought directly into the party kitchen. Thick stone walls keep the kitchen cucumber cool in summer, warm as toast in winter, and useful all year round.

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Jennifer Rains gives buffet parties in the kitchen for teen-age friends

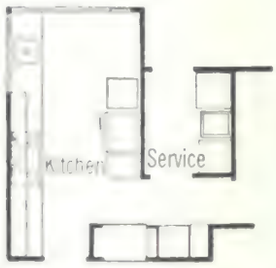


A sea-gazing window gives this kitchen the benefit of a view

A window-wall increases space and light in a small kitchen

The first thing you notice about this kitchen is not its limited size (16′ x 8′), but its limitless view. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming of Laguna Beach, California, used a window-wall framing a sweep of sea and sky to give a feeling of light, air and space. The kitchen is planned as compactly as a ship's galley. Range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, and sink are lined up on opposite walls. Continuous counter plus a pass-through to the dining room simplifies meal preparation and serving when the Flemings and their son entertain. To reduce sea glare, the ceiling is covered with a dark geometric-patterned wallpaper that helps absorb light.





Architect: Richard H. Pleger

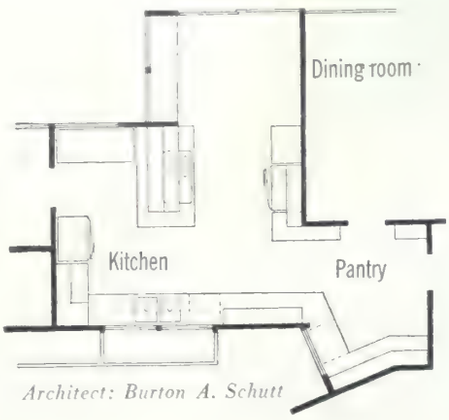


Natural wood, bamboo, green plants bring the garden into the kitchen

Kitchen plus patio adds up to an ideal family room

If your kitchen opens onto a patio or a yard, you can merge the two into a friendly, comfortable family room. By bringing porch plants inside and using natural textures and colors, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Marcus of Beverly Hills, California, turned one end of their T-shaped kitchen into a green corner for breakfast or snacks. With an easy-to-clean rubber tile floor, they never have to worry if their two small sons track garden dirt into the kitchen. The Marcuses, prime exponents of California's relaxed indoor-outdoor life, find that the warm, welcoming look of their living-kitchen makes their guests, as well as the family, want to linger there.





Architect: Burton A. Schutt

Mobile storage makes a point of order

In their country house near Baltimore, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Benesch merged a small kitchen and adjoining maid's room into one big modern kitchen. They gained additional storage space and made a pass-through to the living areas. They built in deep cabinets with special lift-out racks for china and glass, sliding trays for linen and appliances, bins for vegetables and fruit. A plastic-topped peninsula work table (the base is the original dividing wall) acts as a breakfast bar for their teen-age son and daughter. Pegboard on the wall holds a cook book shelf, marketing memos, menus, phone messages.





Architect: Alexander S. Cochran

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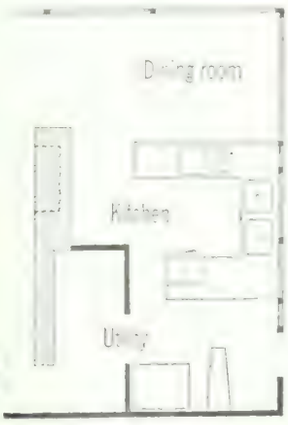


Linen and china storage cabinets flank pass-through to living areas

This kitchen is easy to reach but out of sight

There's no doubt that a kitchen joined to your living-dining area makes entertaining smoother, but many people prefer to do their cooking behind the scenes. In their home at Sands Point, Long Island, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Mendelson screened off the kitchen with a free-standing stone fireplace between living room and kitchen and a bank of cabinets between kitchen and dining table. Sliding doors and pull-out drawers give access to china and silver from either area. Sliding glass door gives a direct route from kitchen and living areas to terrace where the Mendelsons' two Dalmatians loll while barbecues are in full swing for the guests.





Architects: Henry Hebbeln and William Diedrich

LIONEL FREEDMAN



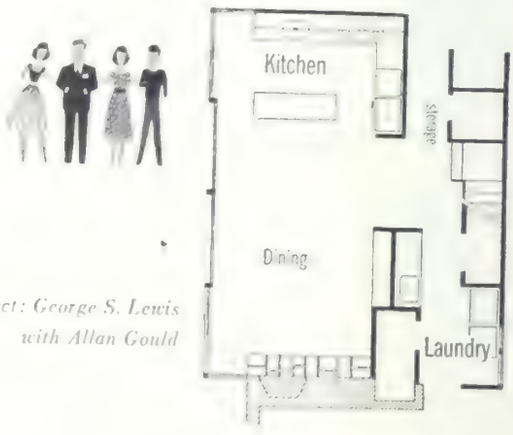
Copper pans on a fireplace wall lend color to kitchen



Bamboo curtain on ceiling track gives privacy for parties

Open plan makes entertaining more fun for everyone

If you enjoy cooking, but don't want to be isolated in the kitchen, plan your living-dining-kitchen areas as one large room. Here living, dining and cooking share 340 square feet of open space. A waist-high counter serves as a buffet for meals, a bar for entertaining. A full-length bamboo curtain conceals large equipment such as oven and refrigerator. This leaves the prettiest part of the kitchen (natural wood cabinets, light blue walls) on view. When Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loeb, of Weston, Connecticut, and their son and daughter entertain, curtain pulls right across to screen the kitchen.



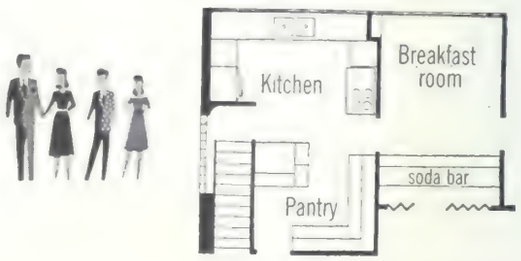
Architect: George S. Lewis with Allan Gould



Accordion door closes off soda counter from living room

Modern materials cut down on noise and work

In this combination breakfast room and soda bar with its adjoining kitchen, work surfaces of stainless steel, heat-resistant plastic, and structural glass walls can be cleaned with a damp cloth. A metal acoustical tile ceiling and rubber tile floor help to absorb noise. The soda bar was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Moses Jr. of New Orleans as a "hangout" at home for their two young children and their friends.



Architects: Curtis & Davis

Opposite

Serving summer meals on a terrace just outside the kitchen door saves time and steps. For coolness, use straw place mats on a glass-topped table with pale blue napkins, deep green goblets and charcoal-and-white plates. To suit the country-style mood of outdoor entertaining, centerpiece is a wicker epergne spilling over with field daisies and cornflowers. *"Grand Colonial" sterling by Wallace. "White Clover" plates by Harker Pottery. "Jefferson" glassware by Cambridge Glass.*

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For outdoor meals keep the table as fresh as the garden with field flowers, cool colors



Corduroy is glamorous [illegible]



[illegible] slacks, draperies, the color of [illegible] cushions, cushiony pillows and bright accents.

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College

Again this year House & Garden takes up campus living problems and shows you how to decorate and equip typical college rooms



Time out on the Princeton campus

Perfect roommates

or how to be at home at college



When you live on campus you are actually taking a four-year lease on a home-away-from-home. The dormitory room is your living room-bedroom-study-and-entertaining-room all rolled into one. Just because it is small, there is no reason why it can't be as comfortable and cheerful as the home you left behind you. Furthermore, you don't have to spend a fortune to make it attractive. Today you can buy ready-made room ensembles in washable corduroy, whipcord and textured weaves, bright enough to take your mind off the four boxy walls. Here you see three of the many room schemes that you can plan with these ready-made curtains, bedspreads, bolsters and pillows. The bedspreads are well tailored of textured materials that shed dirt and won't wrinkle when you sit on them. With the covered bolsters and accent pillows (they're Orlon-filled and washable), you can camouflage almost any bed so that it doubles as a sofa during the day. For your windows, there are matching draperies or café curtains with self loops.

Since maids have all but disappeared from campus life, every college student is his own housekeeper. For this reason, washable textured materials are a good choice. Woven fiber rugs are practical, too, because they don't show dirt; you can buy handsome tweedy mixtures at very reasonable prices. If you have to provide your own desk and chair for the room, try unpainted furniture (you can paint it to harmonize with your color scheme). If your budget allows, there are reasonably priced sling chairs, snack tables and wrought-iron serving carts that will further help to make your room at college look and feel like home. *Fabrics and ready-made room ensembles by Charles Bloom Inc., at Macy's New York and Macy Associate stores; stores are listed on page 35.*

Textured weaves are a natural for college roommates because they are easy to live with. Smooth-woven draperies and bed covering shed wrinkles and stay neat as a pin. Coverlet and dust ruffle are tailored with inverted pleats. Bed pillows fit into rounded shams that serve as bolsters. Plaid fiber rug puts texture on the floor.

How to pass the entrance requirements of a college room

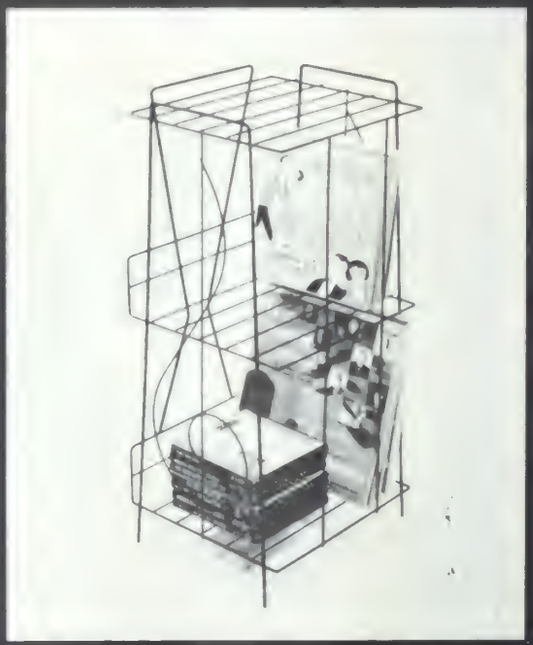
What was the greatest stalled buy for his college room? How much does he pay for carpets? How is a dorm room like life sweet to these questions through a survey among different students living on eight different U. S. campuses. With firsthand facts at our fingertips, we set out to find good buys in popular price ranges. Our editor shopped for [illegible] record players, blankets, irons and clocks. They also came up with a few new items you might like to know about, such as a new fold-away table for snacks or games, a new electric appliance for heating food. The result is this roundup of equipment that will make any college room a comfortable home away from home.



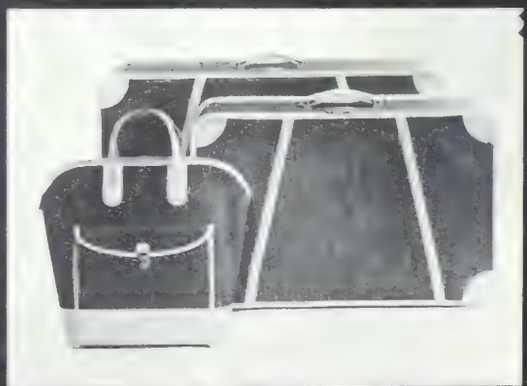
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A sound, fast typewriter is a must. It's not only good practice but good psychology to hand in neat, easy-to-read papers. This portable typewriter has a gauge that lets you know when you're 2½" from end of page.



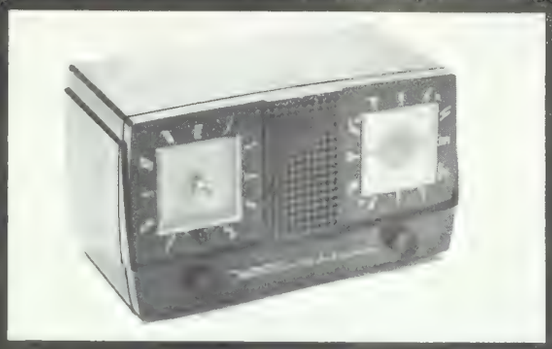
Black metal stand for a collection of records of all sizes has shelves for albums, rack for long-playing discs. It takes up only 15"x13" of floor space.



Three pieces of sturdy but lightweight luggage will see you through weekend trips and vacations. Zipper closing is easy to work, locks at any point.



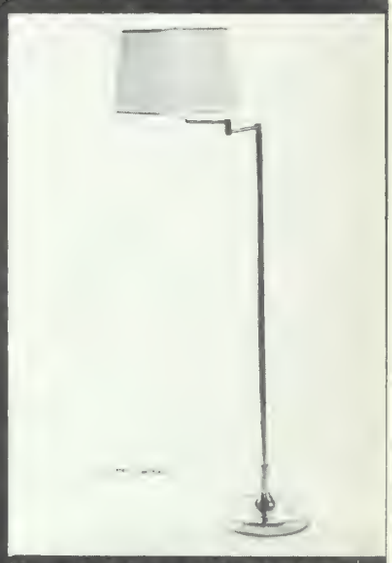
ecord player gives you hours of continuous music to study rite to. This one has a three-speed automatic changer that bles you to play 78-, 33⅓-, or 45-rpm records. It fits into ndy portable case covered in dark red or tan leatherette.





A combination clock and radio makes it easier to get out of bed because it wakens you with music.

A portable radio smaller than a text book (6″x 3½″x 1¼″ deep) can be taken along outdoors.



Brass floor lamp with swinging arm gives you two lamps for the price of one, useful between desk and bed.



Desk or wall lamp, pen and ink set are standing reminders to write home.



ll metal table with reversible black and te hardboard top (one side is a checker- rd) serves as a snack or game table. It's x 19″x 21¼″, folds away like a camp stool.

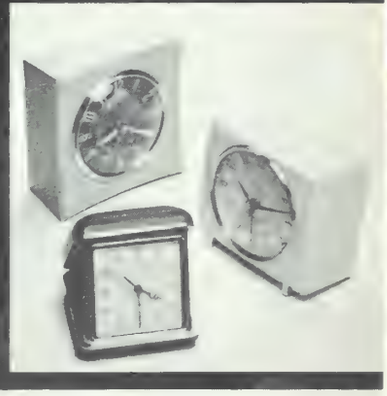


Six-cup electric appliance makes it possible to have hot coffee or soup when you've studied late or skipped a meal. Heating element is sealed in.



Stacking stools make extra seats or tables for dorm parties.

You need an alarm clock for mornings or between-class naps. Left to right: stained wood clock; leather travel alarm; plastic clock in colors.







An iron of your own saves waiting in line. This steam or dry travel iron goes to weekend proms.

Sailcloth magazine rack (left) holds leisure reading in a room where shelf space is scarce.



Blankets are part of any college bedding wardrobe, and this one is a particularly good buy because it comes in a plastic carrying case. Made of wool and cotton, it's also ideal to take to a football stadium.

This is the second article about curtains and draperies to help improve the looks of your windows

Answers to your curtain problems

Each year, hundreds of H&G readers ask our editors about curtains and draperies. Here are our answers to the most common problems that keep cropping up. There is nothing tricky about the solutions because we believe that straight, simple window treatments are always best. Although some people still cling to heavy draperies with swags and jabots, these elaborate styles are old hat, and for a very good reason. Straight, simple curtains and draperies are easier to wash and iron. One word of warning: don't skimp on material. Allow for plenty of fullness in your curtains even if it means buying a less expensive fabric in order to create the effect you want.



How should I curtain a bay window?



Answer: The best treatment is to hang the curtains from ceiling to floor on a track so they can be drawn over the window area for privacy (above). You can curtain a group of windows as if they were one window, provided there is only a simple mullion between them; otherwise, you will have to hang individual pairs of curtains. An architectural cornice or valance the same color as the walls will tie the group of windows together. If there is too much space between the top of the windows and the ceiling, fill in the blank area with woven blinds.



What is the best way to curtain a picture window?



Answer: If you can't solve the problem of privacy, a good solution is to hang a tier of café curtains across the lower part of the window (as above). You can hang a woven blind from the ceiling, to let down at night (or during the day as a protection against sun glare). Another idea is to hang straight sheer curtains from ceiling to floor on a traverse rod. If you have a whole window-wall to curtain, there are similar problems to consider. You can use sheer fabric or open-textured casement cloth as a wall of curtain, or bamboo draperies hung vertically on a traverse rod. Plants can also be strategically placed to help insure privacy.

What can I do with a spotty window arrangement?

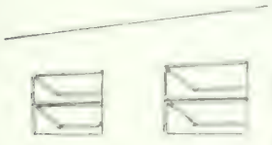
Answer: If your windows are punched out like holes at uneven intervals around the room, your problem is to make them escape notice. First of all, choose a plain curtain material that is the same color as the walls. If possible, hang your curtains to the floor, but if the location of a stairway or piece of furniture interferes, then all the curtains should be sill length. Sometimes it's a good idea to curtain a group of two or three windows as if they were one window, but follow the same advice given above for bringing unity to a bay window. (*Not illustrated.*)

Should I hang my curtains from ceiling to floor?

Answer: The size and shape of the window itself should determine the length of your curtains or draperies. If there is not much space between the top of the window and the ceiling, you can hang them from ceiling to floor. If there is a large gap, then hang woven blinds (or Venetian blinds) from the ceiling or install shutter panels, and put your curtains on a ceiling track. Remember, there should always be unity between the curtains and the window itself. (*Not illustrated.*)

Should curtains go beyond the width of the window?

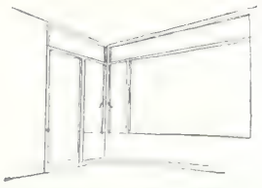
Answer: If you want to increase the width of a window, you can extend the curtain rods on the wall at each side. This is a good device for adding width to a high, narrow window (to cut the height, use a valance that covers a few inches of the window area at the top). It's also a way to make a smaller window appear to be the same size as the other windows in the room. If possible, keep all the windows in a room related in size. If it is impossible to hang curtains to the floor on one window, then don't hang them to the floor on any of the windows. (*Not illustrated.*)



What about a high window grouping?



Answer: Here is a case where you shouldn't hang curtains to the floor. Use pairs of café curtains (as above) on a rod that extends across the window to tie them together. Choose fabric the same color as the walls so as not to call attention to the windows. Clerestory windows require slightly different handling. If they are high enough to give you privacy, you won't need curtains at all. If not, you can use short curtains with a box-pleated or shirred heading the same color as the walls. Or you can use bamboo draperies hung vertically on a traverse rod.



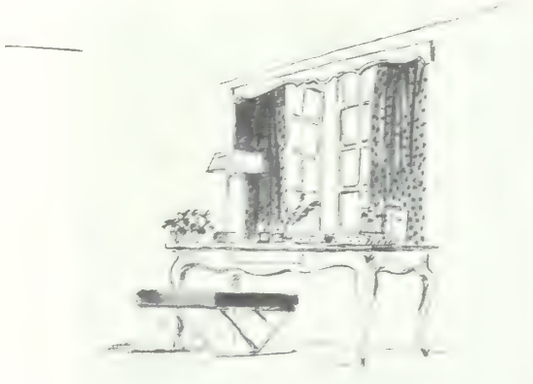
How should I curtain a corner window?



Answer: Ceiling-high traverse draperies that open from the corner (above) are probably your best bet. You can extend the traverse rods along the side walls to make the window area seem wider than it is. If there is a door to the outdoors, it's a good idea to hang a separate pair of curtains that can be drawn independently of the others. Material should be a solid color or delicate print that won't steal the thunder from the view.



What can I do about an off-center window?



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Answer: Unless you can disguise an off-center window by hanging draperies from wall to wall, you will have to give an illusion of centering it. By hanging one curtain panel on the window and the other on a rod that extends along the wall (above), you can "move" the window visually. Hang curtains close to the window (sill length if you have furniture beneath it). Another solution is to balance the off-center window by the placement of furniture, shutters, framed picture or mirror.

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How to make

A PERFECT SOUFFLÉ

Many a cook is afraid to tackle a soufflé, but learn it can be done to the queen's taste. But if you take the advice of Myra Waldo, a practiced hand at soufflés, you can be sure of good results. Here and on the next three pages are some of her recipes which we hope you'll try, from her forthcoming book "Serve at Once: The Soufflé Cookbook," to be published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company

The one dish that invariably creates both the appetite and the imagination is the soufflé. Perfectly prepared, properly presented, it is one of the high points of culinary art.

Most people suppose that soufflé preparation is far beyond their abilities. This is not true, for while the cooking requires a certain amount of skill it can be mastered by anyone who can cook even simple dishes.

Primarily, the nature of a soufflé must be understood. It is customarily described as "delicate, ethereal, airy, light" or "a dish that expands considerably, usually because of a generous use of egg whites contained in the recipe." Of course, that is a good description, because a soufflé is just that. However, the main points to remember are that a soufflé rises when it is placed in the oven, a soufflé is delicate, and it should be eaten as soon as it comes out of the oven.

Let us suppose that we have prepared a mixture as called for in the recipe and, for example, have stirred together until very smooth, flour, butter, milk and various other ingredients. It is absolutely essential that the mixture be as smooth as you can make it. If there are lumps or other undissolved particles, the soufflé mixture cannot rise evenly. The mixture should be cool when the egg whites are added.

The egg whites should be prepared with care, for it is upon this operation that the success or failure of a soufflé largely depends. The egg whites should be at room temperature before beating, so remove eggs from the refrigerator sufficiently ahead of time to allow them to reach room temperature. Place the whites in a rather large bowl. Either a hand rotary beater or electric mixer may be used.

How long to beat the whites? Actually, there is no way to tell except by observation of the whites as the beating continues. As you beat them, you will notice a gradual thickening. Next, there will be a foaminess with bubbles flying about. At this point you must beat carefully for the next stage, when the whites are still foamy but dry, a long-required one. This point is reached when the whites hold their shape and stand in peaks, even though you have stopped beating them. If you continue to whip them, they will hold their shape, but will become dry; that is, they will lose their air bubbles. Beat egg whites only until stiff—*but not dry.*

It is now time to fold the whites into the previously prepared mixture, which has been placed in a fairly large bowl. It is best to use a [illegible] spoon to fold in the

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Clam soufflé

(4 servings)

3 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. grated onion
2 tbsp. corn starch
¼ cup clam juice
½ cup light cream, scalded
1 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 can minced clams, or 18 small fresh clams, chopped and drained
3 egg whites

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the onion and cook lightly 2 minutes. Add corn starch, stirring well. Add clam juice and cream, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper. Remove from the heat and beat this mixture vigorously into the egg yolks. Beat in the clams carefully to prevent excess stirring. Allow to cool for 10 minutes. While mixture is cooling, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the clam mixture carefully. Pour mixture into an ungreased 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake [illegible] Serve at once.

Individual crab-meat soufflés

(4 servings)

1 cup cooked or creamed crab meat
2 tbsp. sherry
3 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. sifted all purpose flour
1 cup milk, scalded
¼ cup clam juice
½ cup sliced, stuffed green olives
1 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks, beaten
3 egg whites
Dash cayenne pepper

Drain the crab meat and pour sherry over it. Mix and let marinate in the wine. Melt butter in a saucepan, add the flour and mix well. Slowly add the milk and then the clam juice, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thick, about 5 minutes. Add the crab meat, olives, and salt and let cool 5 minutes. Add the egg yolks and mix well. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into crab mixture carefully. Pour into four 1½-cup buttered soufflé dishes and sprinkle cayenne pepper on top of each. Bake 15 minutes. *Serve at once.*

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CHEESE



Brandied cheese soufflé

(4 servings)

2 tbsp. butter
½ onion, peeled and grated
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
1½ cups soup stock, or 1½ cups water with 2 chicken bouillon cubes
¼ cup grated American cheese
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
3 egg whites
2 tbsp. brandy

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add onion, and sauté for 5 minutes. Add flour, and stir until well blended. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring constantly until the mixture is reduced to 1 cup. Strain the sauce, cool to very low heat and add the American cheese, all but 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan cheese. Add the salt and cayenne pepper, and stir well. Add the egg yolks gradually, stirring constantly. Simmer for 10 minutes. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the cheese mixture carefully. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Sprinkle the remaining tablespoon of Parmesan cheese on top. Bake 35 minutes.

Serve at once.

Cheese luncheon soufflé

(4 servings)

8 slices bacon
2 tomatoes, halved
1 slice toast
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup milk, scalded
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 egg yolks, beaten
½ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne
2 egg whites

Cook the bacon until it is lightly crisp. Sauté the tomatoes in a little of the bacon fat, about 5 minutes. Butter four 1½-cup soufflé dishes, and place a slice of toast on the bottom of each one. Place 2 bacon half-slices on each piece of toast, and top with a tomato half.

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POULTRY



Smoked turkey soufflé

(4 servings)

1 cup finely chopped smoked turkey
3 egg yolks
¼ cup chopped mushrooms
1 tbsp. butter
Dash cayenne pepper
¼ cup heavy cream
3 egg whites

The smoked turkey should be cut fine but not ground. Beat the egg yolks until light in color; combine with the turkey. Set aside. Sauté the mushrooms in the butter; let cool for 5 minutes. Combine with the turkey mixture; add cayenne and stir. Whip cream, and fold into the turkey mixture. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into the turkey mixture carefully. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Hamshidick soufflé

(4 servings)

1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
3 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup dry white wine
1 tsp. anchovy paste
½ cup finely chopped green olives
½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup chopped cooked duck
3 egg whites

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add parsley, onion, and green pepper, and stir together. Sauté 2 minutes. Sprinkle the flour on top, stirring until very smooth. Gradually add the wine, stirring constantly until the mixture is at the boiling point. Cook until thick and smooth, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add anchovy paste, olives, salt, and pepper, and mix. Set aside to cool for 5 minutes. Add the egg yolks gradually, stirring well. Add the duck, mix together. Season to taste, bearing in mind that this soufflé is somewhat spicy. Preheat oven to moderate 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the duck mixture carefully. Pour into an unbuttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 35 minutes. *Serve at once.*

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MEAT



Ham and spinach soufflé

(4 servings)

2 tbsp. butter
1 cup chopped cooked spinach
1 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ cup hot chicken soup or stock, or ½ cup boiling water and 1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup chopped cooked lean ham
3 tbsp. grated Gruyère cheese
3 egg yolks, beaten
4 egg whites

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Drain spinach, add to the butter, and cook slowly about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with the flour, salt, and pepper, and mix well. Add stock, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, and cook covered 10 minutes. Strain, cool for 15 minutes. Add the ham, cheese, and egg yolks carefully, stirring well. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the ham mixture carefully. Pour into an unbuttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 25 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Liver and bacon soufflé

(4 servings)

½ pound liver, uncooked
1 onion, peeled
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic
1 cup water

Combine the liver, onion, bay leaf, garlic, and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil, and boil gently for 10 minutes. Drain, remove any membranes from the liver; grind liver fine in a food mill. Set aside.

3 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
3 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup light cream, scalded
1 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 egg yolk
4 strips crisp bacon, crumbled
4 egg whites

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add onion, and sauté 2 minutes. Add flour, and stir until smooth. Add cream gradually, stirring constantly, until boiling. Cook until thick and smooth, about 5

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Acorn squash soufflé

1 large acorn squashes
2 tbsp. butter
1 onion, peeled and sliced
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup stock, or 1 cup boiling water and 1 chicken bouillon cube
½ cup milk, scalded
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
3 egg whites
⅛ tsp. cayenne pepper

Weigh the squashes, cut in half, remove the seeds and cut off the stem. Place cut-side down in a pan with 1 cup of water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand 30 minutes. Scoop out the pulp and beat well. Reserve the shells. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add onion, and sauté for 2 minutes. Add flour, stir until smooth. Add stock and pulp and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and add milk, salt, pepper, cayenne, and egg yolks. Return to heat and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. This should produce a cream sauce of about 1 cup. Strain. Combine the squash mixture and mix well. Slowly add the egg yolks, stirring rapidly. Set aside to cool for 5 minutes. Preheat the oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the squash mixture carefully. Pour into the squash shells three-quarters full, and sprinkle cayenne over the tops. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Florentine soufflé

1 package frozen spinach
3 tomatoes, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
2 tbsp. thick sour cream
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup stock
½ cup milk, scalded
1 tsp. salt

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Fresh apricot soufflé

1 cup mashed fresh apricots (5 or 6 apricots)
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. orange juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
5 egg whites
1 tbsp. ground almonds

Wash the apricots, cut in half, and remove pits. Force apricots through a sieve. Place in a saucepan with ½ cup sugar and cook over low heat until the sugar is completely melted, stirring frequently. Add orange and lemon juice, stir and remove from heat. Set aside to cool for 15 minutes. Preheat oven to moderate, 325° F. Butter a 1½-quart soufflé dish, and dust with sugar lightly.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the apricot mixture carefully. Pour into the soufflé dish, sprinkle ground almonds on top. Bake 40 minutes. Serve at once with sweetened whipped cream.

Canary soufflé

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 cup light cream
⅛ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. powdered ginger
6 egg yolks
2 tbsp. brandy
1 cup ground preserved ginger
1 tbsp. confectioners' sugar
6 egg whites

Melt the butter in a saucepan; stir flour in until smooth, add sugar, cream, salt, and powdered ginger, and cook over low heat until thick and smooth, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and let cool for 10 minutes. Beat the egg yolks in a bowl until light in color. Add the cream mixture gradually, beating constantly to prevent curdling. Let cool for 5 minutes. Add the brandy and the preserved ginger and stir well. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F. Butter a 2-quart soufflé dish carefully, and dust it with half of the confectioners' sugar.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the yolk mixture carefully. Pour into soufflé dish. Sprinkle remaining sugar on top. Bake 45 minutes. *Serve at once with sweetened whipped cream.*

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Cold liqueur soufflé
(6 to 8 servings)

5 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ cup brandy
⅓ cup sherry
2 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup Benedictine or Chartreuse
2 tbsp. gelatin
½ cup water
5 egg whites
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Beat the egg yolks until light. Add sugar gradually until thick and light. Add brandy, sherry, lemon juice, and Benedictine or Chartreuse. Mix well. Soak gelatin in water for 5 minutes. Place over hot water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to the yolk mixture and mix well. Prepare a 1½-quart soufflé dish by buttering, and sprinkling with sugar. Butter a piece of doubled waxed paper, and tie it around the top of the dish (buttered side in), so as to form a collar standing about 2 inches above the top.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the gelatin mixture alternately with the whipped cream. Pour into the soufflé dish, filling dish and collar to 1½" above dish top. Let chill at least 4 hours in the refrigerator. Remove collar carefully before serving.

Cold raspberry soufflé
(4 to 6 servings)

½ cup sugar
1¼ cups water
2 cups raspberries, fresh or frozen
1 tbsp. gelatin
3 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream

Combine sugar and 1 cup water in a saucepan, and boil until syrupy, about 5 minutes. Force the berries through a sieve. Add all but 2 tablespoons of the raspberries, and boil about 5 minutes. Soak gelatin in the remaining ¼ cup water. Place over hot water, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Combine with the raspberry pulp, and mix well. Let cool for 30 minutes. Place over ice or cold water and beat with a rotary beater for 5 minutes.

Butter a doubled piece of waxed paper and tie it around the top of a buttered 1-quart soufflé dish (buttered side in) so that it stands about 2 inches above the top.

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LOW-CALORIE



Strawberry soufflé

(4 servings; 90 calories per serving)

1 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. Sucaryl (liquid)
Dash salt
¾ cup skim milk
2 egg yolks
½ tsp. orange extract
1 cup strawberries, fresh or frozen
4 egg whites

**If frozen berries are used, the caloric count may be slightly higher because of sugar added for freezing.*

Combine tapioca, sugar, Sucaryl, salt, and milk in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Beat the egg yolks in a bowl until light. Add the milk mixture, beating steadily to prevent curdling; add orange extract. Let cool for 15 minutes. Wash and slice fresh strawberries. If frozen berries are used, wash and drain them thoroughly. Add all but 1 tablespoon strawberries to the yolk mixture. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the berry mixture carefully. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of reserved berries on top. Pour into an unbuttered 1-quart soufflé dish. Place the dish in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake 25 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Crab-meat soufflé

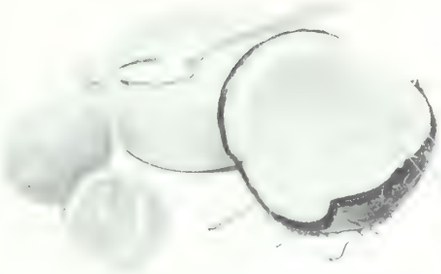
(4 servings; 100 calories per serving)

½ pound cooked crab meat, fresh or canned
2 tbsp. grated onion
1 tbsp. bread crumbs
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 minced pimiento
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites

Shred the crab meat and remove fibers, add onion, bread crumbs, parsley, and pimiento; mix well. Add salt and pepper to the egg yolks and beat until light in color. Combine well with the crab-meat mixture. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the crab-meat mixture carefully. Pour into an unbuttered 1-1½-quart soufflé dish. Place in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake 30 minutes. *Serve at once.*

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PUDDINGS



Coconut and lemon soufflé

(4 servings)

3 tbsp. butter
⅜ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup milk, scalded
4 egg yolks
Dash salt
3 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
½ cup grated coconut (dried, fresh, or frozen)
4 egg whites

Cream the butter until soft in a saucepan. Add flour, and continue creaming until well mixed. Add scalded milk, and place over low heat. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. The mixture should leave the sides of the pan. Remove from heat. Beat the egg yolks with the salt until light in color; add sugar, lemon juice and rind. Combine with the butter mixture, beating steadily to prevent curdling. Let cool for 10 minutes. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F. Butter a 7-inch ring mold and dust with sugar.

Add coconut to the lemon mixture and stir well. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the lemon mixture. Pour the soufflé into the mold. Place in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake 45 minutes.

When ready, remove from oven, and let settle for 2 minutes. Run a knife around the edge, tap the sides gently, and turn out carefully onto a warmed plate. *Serve at once.*

Mincemeat pudding soufflé

(4 servings)

3 tbsp. butter
⅜ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup milk, scalded
4 egg yolks, beaten
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
½ cup finely ground mincemeat
4 egg whites

Cream the butter until soft in a saucepan. Add flour, and continue creaming until well mixed. Add scalded milk, and place over low heat. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. The mixture should leave the sides of the pan. Remove from heat.

Beat the egg yolks until light in color; add sugar and vanilla, and beat together. Combine with the butter mixture, beating steadily to prevent cur-

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SAUCES



GRIGSBY

Tomato sauce

(2 cups)

3 tbsp. olive oil
1 onion, peeled and chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 (#2) can tomatoes
1 bay leaf 1 tsp. salt

Heat olive oil in a saucepan, add onion and green pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until the onion begins to brown, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, bay leaf, and salt. Cook over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain, pressing the tomato pulp through a sieve. Season to taste.

Raspberry sauce

(1½ cups)

1 pint fresh raspberries, or
1 package frozen
¼ cup sugar
2 tbsp. cold water
⅛ tsp. orange extract

Wash and drain the berries. Crush with a spoon. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan and add the berries. Bring to a boil and cook over very low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Force through a sieve. Add orange extract, and stir. If desired, ½ cup whipped cream may be folded into the sauce. Serve cold.

Whipped cream

(2 cups)

1 cup heavy cream
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla extract

Whip the cream in a cold bowl until stiff. Add sugar and vanilla and beat for an additional few turns of the beater. Do not overbeat.

Almond whipped cream

Add ¾ teaspoon almond extract (in place of vanilla). Add 2 tablespoons ground almonds to whipped cream above.

Brandied whipped cream

Make whipped cream, as described in recipe. Add 2 tablespoons of brandy (or other liqueur) and beat for a few additional turns of the beater.

Fruit whipped cream

Make whipped cream, as described in recipe. Add ¼ cup mashed raw fruits, and 1 additional tablespoon of sugar. Fold in carefully.



Mousse served on a silver platter will stay firm, thanks to cold-preserving quality of this metal.

Entertaining



aw-vegetable hors d'oeuvres stay crisp and retain
eir color when served in a pre-chilled silver bowl.





Jellied madrilène, scooped from a silver ice bucket, is a glamorous beginning to a summertime meal.

Everything looks cooler if it's served on silver

Does your silver join the moth ball fleet in the summer? It shouldn't, because silver lends a cool frosty look to your foods and beverages and provides its own natural insulation.

Whether you're serving iced drinks on the back porch, a mousse at the dinner table, or passing cold canapés at a cocktail party, you'll find that silver gives frosty appeal to your summer entertaining. Silver ice buckets or champagne coolers are excellent for chilling wines and bottled soft drinks, or marvelous for serving cold soups such as jellied consommé or vichyssoise. Aspics, cold meats, sandwiches and ice cream-cake rolls look mist-cool on silver trays or platters, and ice-filled silver bowls make decorative as well as practical chillers for raw vegetable hors d'oeuvres, seafoods, ice cream and fresh fruit. Moreover, you can put your silver serving pieces in the refrigerator to pre-cool them and they will stay icy cold throughout a meal when brought to the table. Retaining the coldness much longer than non-metallic materials, silver is an ideal serving solution to hot weather entertaining. You'll find that by using your silver continuously, instead of storing it during the summer months, it will require less polishing. So if you've been in the habit of putting your silver away, take it out of its wrappings and let it give you continuous pleasure throughout twelve months of the year.

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OTTO MAYA

Is your garden a tanglewood, a down-at-the-heels apology for the rest of your house?

If it is, here are six case histories which show how

Remodeling can give you a better garden

It's as rewarding to remodel your garden as it is to remodel your house, and for the same reasons. But before you try fresh trick with trees and shrubs, consider why your existing plant scheme needs to be changed for the better, and how to go about it. You may wish to remodel for privacy on a suburban lot; turn a nondescript back yard into a green and white garden to cool a porch; give an old entrance planting a new approach; enlarge a terrace; create an attractive view from upstairs windows; add a splashing pool for children in a small yard; or gain more room to grow flowers. Any of these ideas can be carried out successfully by easy stages in a step-by-step *(Continued on page 107)*

Small garden remodeled for a

Picture view

The site of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashton's Brookville, N. Y., garden is bounded by streets on the front and rear, houses on either side. In addition to more privacy, the owners particularly wanted a place to grow roses successfully, and to give a sense of order and purpose to the crowded look of previous plantings. They also wanted to turn a child's playground, no longer needed, into a cutting garden and service area for compost heap and cold frames. Shrubbery borders were remodeled, keeping the best plant material. Pines and a birch were left as a screen for rear property line; a flowering crab and cotoneaster were left at one side. Three new hemlocks placed on the back property line gave more privacy. Other shrubs were moved, a few added, to enclose a rose garden which the owners can enjoy from their terrace.

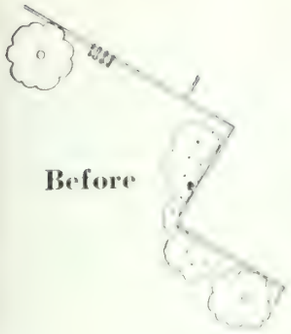


Before

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After

Detail of remodeled garden, above, shows arrangement of shrubs and trees, both evergreen and deciduous, around boundary line for screening. Dwarf box edges rose beds for green pattern in winter. Plan by Mary Deputy Cattell, L. A.



Before

After



Child's play yard was remodeled into cutting garden reached by path leading to archway, right. Original flowering crab (*Malus floribunda*) to left of arch. Between path and picket fence are old lilacs next to house. Perennial and annual border planted in front of lilacs gives a succession of color.



Tulips, other seasonal flowers, bloom among groundcovers by curved stepping stone path. Beyond picket fence is cutting garden, working area with cold frames and a compost bin. Existing lilacs are kept in background of border.

RICHARD AVERILL SMITH



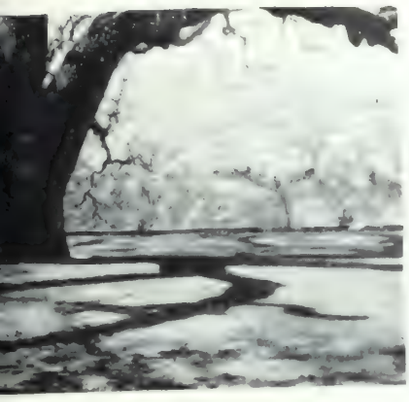
Crowded shrubs were pulled out and sufficient space cleared to design the oval garden shown at left. New vistas were opened up so that Mr. and Mrs. Ashton could enjoy looking at their garden winter and summer from both first and second floor windows, and from the garden bench before the hemlocks at the rear. Grass paths between the flower beds make pleasant walks, are small enough to keep maintenance time to a minimum. Two hawthorns flank the entrance approach to this part of the garden.

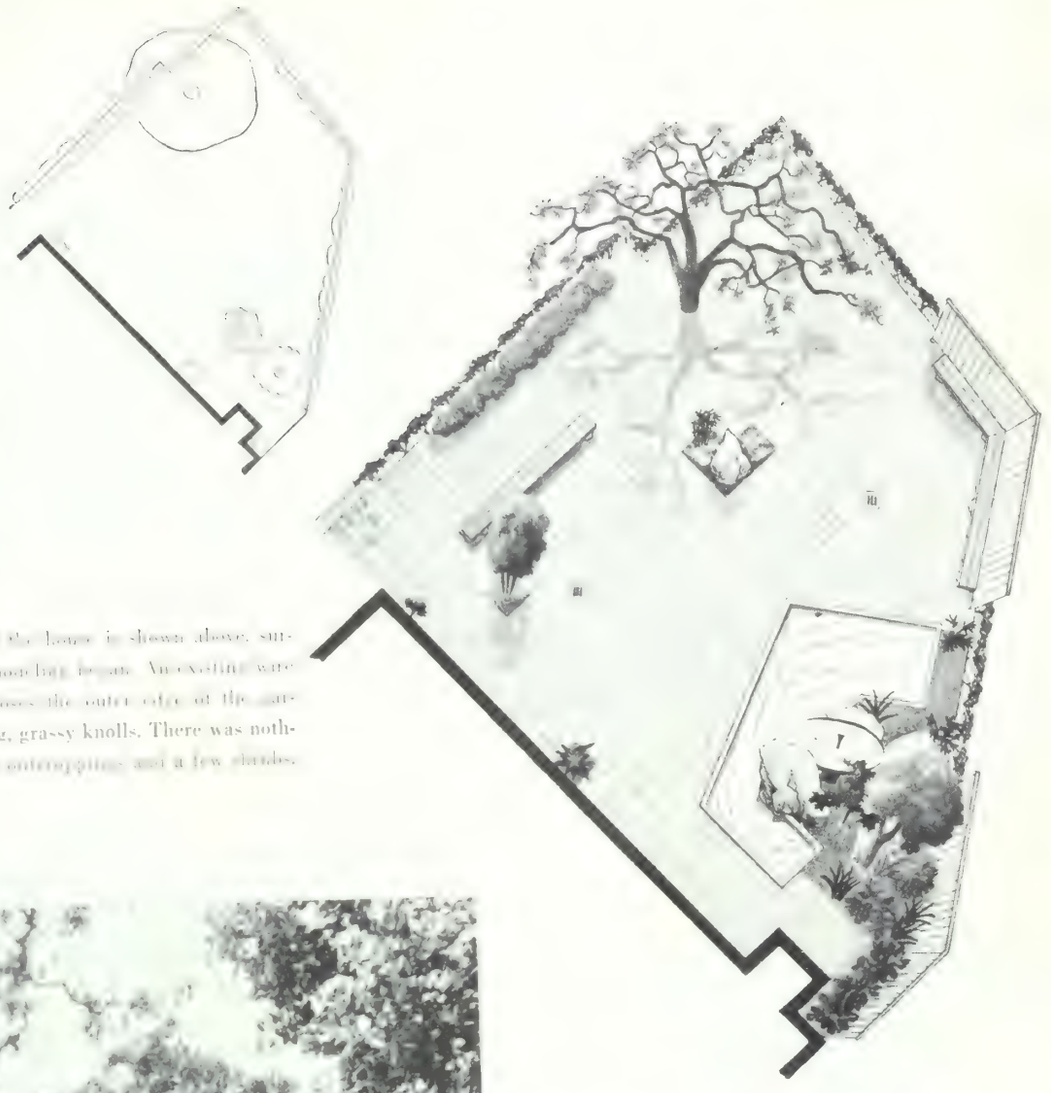
Remodeling gave this garden a play terrace and Wading pool

In a Marin County suburb, 20 miles north of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward planned to remodel their Greenbrae, Cal., garden with one set of ideas, but happily for their three small children they ended up with another. Their original idea was to build a small swimming pool and terrace in the green concrete entrance court around which the house was built. The rear area, with an immense white oak, large rock outcroppings and a lawn, was to be left unchanged. But the first plans didn't work, due to space restrictions, and the pool would have used up most of their remodeling funds. Landscape architect Lawrence Halprin suggested an alternate plan which, as you can see on these pages, turned the back of the Wards' house into a delightful garden oasis for playing, relaxing, eating, cooling off. By building a big wading pool for the children, instead of a small swimming pool, and a paved terrace under the oak tree, more living space was gained at the back of the property. Basket-weave brick paving on a bed of rock dust brought air and moisture to the oak roots. A small grass area under the tree was left as a cool green spread to stretch out on in hot weather. The splashing pool was built around an existing rock outcropping, 2′ deep. A fountain jet, rising from a black iron bowl that rests on a boulder, sprays up into the air as well as on the Ward children (and their dog). A vertical fence of split redwood, stained gray-green, acts as a windscreen along the outer edge of the garden. Some original plants were left, such as roses established on a wire fence. Other plants were chosen for interesting textures and for gray or blue-green tones to blend with the rocks. Low maintenance materials and replacing a large lawn with a play terrace were among advantages gained in remodeling.

Fountain jet in center of black iron bowl feeds the wading pool in which the Ward children splash on hot days. Tree branches shade the brick-covered terrace.

ERNEST BRAUN





Before

Giant white oak at the back of the house is shown above, surrounded by the lawn before remodeling began. An existing wire fence with climbing roses encloses the outer edge of the garden area which overlooks rolling, grassy knolls. There was nothing else in the garden but rock outcroppings and a few shrubs.



After

Remodeling details of the garden, pictured at left, are shown in the plan above. Although there is ample room for casual groups of people and furniture on the terrace, more sitting space was provided by built-in plank benches on round concrete forms at the right of the wading pool. One long bench was placed on the opposite side of the terrace, away from the pool, and shaded by a clump of birches planted in a square filled with river-washed stones. Another bench is set against one of two windbreak fences. Placed strategically to the north of the pool, they define the garden without interrupting enjoyment of the view. One chunk of ledge rock was moved toward the great oak to accent an L-shaped planting of succulents, tufts of fescue grass, a dwarf cypress. Behind the rocks to right of pool (note plan) a mugho pine and three bold aralias rise against fence, underplanted with iris, clivias, sword ferns, dusty miller, saxifrages, a Japanese maple and a carpet of cool moss reaching to the pool's edge.

This tiny garden adds privacy, provides a

Terrace view

Faced with a monotonous view of a backyard fence, Mrs. H. H. Grove decided to do something about it. She disliked the fact that the yard at the back of her house was cut in half by a low brick wall over which she could see the service area. To give her garden a more spacious feeling, she used part of the service yard to create a secluded brick-paved terrace enclosed by a sapling fence. White camellias, tulips, azaleas, two white flowering dogwoods, a crepe myrtle, white caladium [illegible] this [illegible] garden,



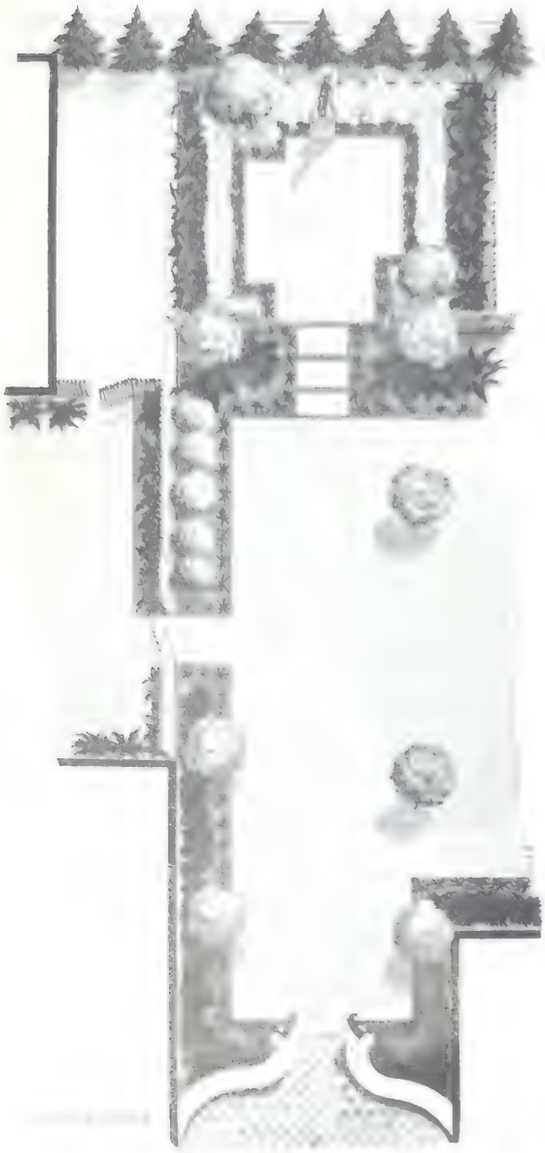


Before

Curved path crossing yard from terrace (see plan, right), was straightened as part of remodeling in picture above. Before, it led to garage, service yard. Wall dividing service area was torn down to clear [illegible] and [illegible] yard; it was [illegible] nearby houses.

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After The new terrace garden gives a feeling of privacy and spaciousness at the same time, though its brick-paved portion is only 10 by 12 feet. Sides are hedged by *Camellia sasanqua*, back has white azaleas, tulips, then caladiums, against tall sapling fence. Crepe myrtle fills far left corner beside central figure on pedestal. Original arborvitae screen beyond now serves a useful purpose. Plan by Lambert Landscaping Company.

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ap, resin or oil in the wood which been drawn to the surface by out- heat. Check for the causes of blis- ng and remedy them before attempt- a repaint job.

ling of paint, without blistering, be caused by the above conditions, there may be additional reasons. ase or oil on the surface can cause ling, as can a hard dense surface, h as that on a knot. An unprimed al or glossy surface may also cause akdowns of the surface paint. Too ny coats of paint, heavy enough to en the priming coat, will also cause ling.

ecking and alligatoring are splits cracks that appear on the top coat- only. They are called checking en they are fine and many; alligator- when few and large. They can be ributed to a top coat that is harder d less yielding than the coat beneath. ecking will also occur if a top coat as applied before the undercoat was oroughly dry.

racking in paint occurs when the film broken through to the wood itself. sually this happens when paint has come brittle and inelastic due to age composition. Under such conditions aint cannot expand or contract with e surface upon which it has been ap- ied. If left unremedied, moisture will d its way behind the paint and cause to scale or flake.

halking is actually not a paint fail- e but, rather, the normal manner of ing. Under the effect of sunlight the aint becomes powdery and will wash f. In some paints, especially white, certain amount of chalking has a eansing effect in that surface dirt is so carried off with the powder by ind and rain, leaving the paint sur- ce fresh and clean.

ashing the outside of a house

efore the paint on a house becomes o dirty, it should be washed with soap d water or lukewarm water contain- g one or two tablespoons of trisodium osphate to the gallon. Never use ore than this amount because the lution may soften the paint. Try ashing a small section with a scrub- ng brush to find out whether the dirt on the surface or has penetrated into e paint itself. If washing does clean e paint, wash from the bottom up the walls to avoid streaks. For high ots, use a scrubbing brush mounted a long pole. Washing paint in this- ay may postpone a new paint job for year or two.

epainting the outside of a house

quipment. Ladders and cross plank- g will do for most one- and two-story uses. You will need extra cans for ixing the paint and paddles to stir ith. Use drop cloths to protect shrub- ery and have some wipe-up cloths andy, too. Paint thinner and or raw nseed oil will be needed for thinning aint when necessary (and according directions). Use thinner to clean rushes.

rushes. You will need a 3½" to 4" t wall brush for use on siding; a 2" to 3" brush for trim; a 1" to 2" sh tool or angular sash tool brush r work around windows.

aint removal and preparation of sur- ces. You can remove paint by heat or emical solvents. A blow torch can be used for removing oil paint from metal or smooth wood surfaces. Handle the torch carefully, moving it constantly back and forth to avoid starting a fire or charring the wood. Keep the flame away from loose joints, knot holes, cracks and underneath clapboards. Hold the flame at an angle to painted surface and about two inches ahead of the scraper. As the paint softens and bubbles, scrape it off with a putty knife. Chemical solvents also act as paint softeners. Most of these removers will be successful on any type of oil paint, varnish or lacquer. As the chemical action of the paint remover causes the paint to blister, remove it with a putty knife. Electrical paint removers take paint off walls by radiant heat. After passing electric iron along surface, lift off the paint with putty knife.

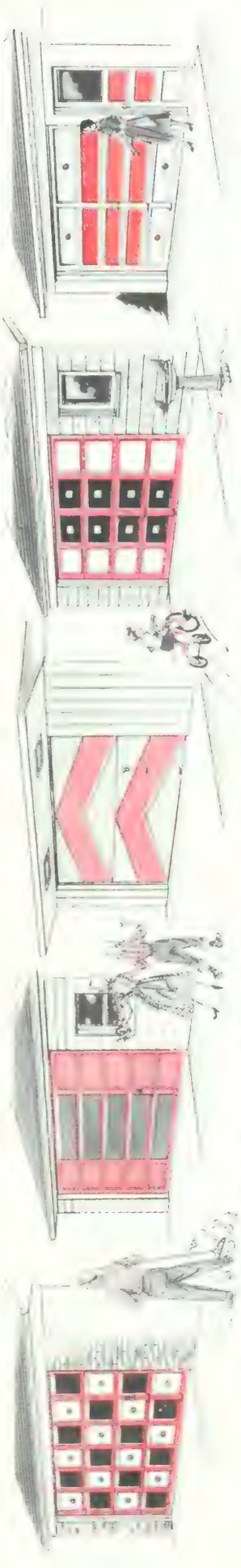
Complete removal of paint may not be necessary, but some degree of surface preparation will undoubtedly be needed. All surfaces should be dry and clean; coat all knots and sap streaks in unpainted wood with aluminum paint or thin shellac and let dry. Nail down all loose boards and put putty in nail holes after first coat of paint has been applied. Remove loose and scaling paint with a wire brush or scraper. Sandpaper all glossy spots, such as may be found under the eaves, on cornices, or porch ceilings to insure proper adhesion of finish coats. Remove mildew and fungus growths (which cause paints to darken) by washing with a paint cleaner; rinse, and allow to dry. Sandpaper and dust previously painted surfaces that have weathered normally. Remove all loose putty around windowglass and replace with fresh putty. Give new putty a prime coat of paint so that it will retain its elasticity. Remove all rust from metal surfaces with a wire brush and steel wool. Caulk cracks and holes around window and door frames and between flashing and bricks.

Preparation for preventing stains on painted walls. Before you repaint your house, make certain that stains will not occur after the job is done. Unpainted copper and galvanized iron surfaces, drain pipes, gutters and screens are the worst offenders. A zinc dust paint, used as primer, will prevent the metal from staining painted surfaces for several years. Spar varnish is also satisfactory protection for copper or bronze screens.

Preparation for preventing mildew on painted walls. Mildew discoloration of painted homes is prevalent regardless of geographic location. A survey shows that of 621 houses examined throughout the country, 68 per cent showed mildew to be the major cause of discoloration. The best way to avoid this dirty look on your house is to use a mildew-resistant paint or add a commercial fungicide to the finish coat of paint before brushing on the wall.

Estimating the amount of house paint that you will need ahead of time eliminates return trips to the paint store and lets you know in advance how much the job will cost. The amount will vary with the condition of the surface to be painted, but you can compute the square-foot area to be covered by multiplying the distance around the building (in feet) by the average height of your house. Add 2 feet to the height

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The DOOR of a THOUSAND FACES adds beauty to any garage—new or old

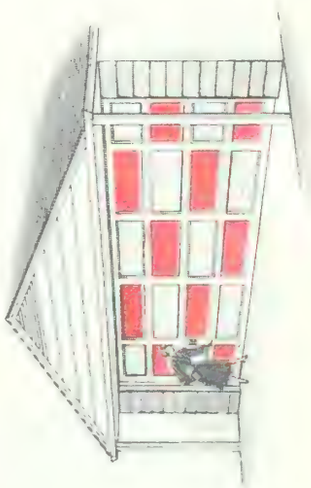
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for a safety factor. Estimate gable areas by multiplying wall width by ½ height of gable. Amount of coverage is given on the can of paint you buy, so divide it into total square-foot area to be painted and you will get the number of gallons you will have to buy for a one-coat job. When the old paint is in fair condition, a one-coat job is all that you'll need. If surface is badly weathered, make your first coat a primer and the second the regular house paint. A handy chart for estimating paint quantities accompanies this article.

Preparation of paints. Now that the outside of your house is ready to be painted, it is time to mix and prepare your paint properly so that you will achieve optimum results. In some localities your dealer will mechanically mix the paint for you. Paint that is not thoroughly mixed will cover badly and dry slowly. The heavy pigments settle to the bottom and thin out the surface [illegible]

To mix paint properly:

1. Pour surface oil into an empty, clean container.
2. Stir up pigment thoroughly from the bottom.
3. Pour oil back gradually, while stirring.
4. Stir entire contents vigorously and pour from can to can.

Where to start. After you have cleaned the gutters and given them an appropriate prime coat of paint, you can start work. If possible, paint in the shade. You will get better results if you do the west or south sides of the house in the morning and the east or north sides in the afternoon. For a practical painting sequence of a two-story house, begin at the top of the wall and paint in horizontal bands. Paint area between gutters and windowtops, then rectangles between windows, then horizontal band between first- and second-story windows. Next, paint between first-story windows, then under first-story windows. In a one-story house it will be easier to proceed by doing vertical panels across the side of the house.

When to start. Commence on a clear, mild day with the temperature above 10 degrees but below 85. Do not paint in the sun's direct rays, nor when weather is wet or humid. Avoid days when there is a high wind. If there are many bugs around, use an insect repellent in the paint. Be sure the surface to be painted is dry, even if this means waiting for several sunny days in a row. Don't start too early in the day; give the dew time to evaporate.

How to apply paint. Hold the brush firmly, with your fingers resting on the bristle base so that the handle extends back between your thumb and index finger. Dip the bristles about ⅓ to ½ their length into the paint. Tap the brush against the inside of the can to remove excess paint and apply the paint quickly and freely with a minimum of brush strokes to an area of 1 square yard or less. Cross-brush the paint to spread it uniformly over the surface. When applying the finish coat, brush the final strokes with the grain of the wood. When painting trim, doors and windows, do not overlap horizontal and vertical strokes at corners or you will get an unevenly finished appearance.

When you paint with a spray gu[n] do not thin the paint unless your de[a]er advises it. For best results, the pai[nt] should be thoroughly mixed a[nd] strained through cheesecloth or fi[ne] screening. The actual spraying strok[e] is made with a full arm motion keepi[ng] the gun at a right angle to the wa[ll]. Hold the gun 6" from the surface an[d] pull the trigger after you have starte[d] the stroke and release the trigger b[e]fore you end the sweep. This prevent[s] the paint from building up when th[e] gun is not in motion. Each stroke should overlap the preceding one hal[f] way. Use a cardboard shield whe[n] spraying near windows, doors an[d] trim that are to be painted anothe[r] color. When spray-painting from [a] ladder, start at the top and work down so you won't have to move the ladder so often. If the day is windy, call the whole thing off for the time being.

Painting masonry. On such masonry surfaces as brick, cement, stucco, concrete block and asbestos-cement, several types of coatings are suitable. House paint may be used on them when they are thoroughly dry. Cement-base paint, a portland cement base which is mixed with water, can be used on brick (but not on the glazed type), on cement, stucco and cinder block. Before it is applied, the surfaces should be dampened to facilitate adhesion. Transparent, water-repellent coatings of the silicon type can be used on any type of masonry where it is not desirable to use a colored coating. Colorful rubber-base coatings, vinyl and alkyd emulsion paints can also be used on nearly all types of masonry surfaces. Make sure that masonry has cured so that no active alkali is present. Remove mildew before starting, with trisodium phosphate or washing soda and a clear water rinse.

Painting windows. When painting window sash, use a brush that is made for the purpose. Sash tools or brushes come with flat or oval bristle heads. A 1" brush is about right for most windows. First paint the glass moldings (muntins), leaving two horizontal muntins on each sash unpainted until the end so that you can move the window up and down to paint the meeting rails. Next, paint the sash frame and then the surrounding window trim. Do the sill last and paint it with 2 coats of enamel as it gets the most of the weathering. When you paint the muntins between the panes of glass, use an upward stroke so that the paint is ahead of the brush and will not run down into the corners of the glass. You can achieve a neat job if you have enough paint on your brush so that you can go from one end of the muntin to the other in a single stroke; and make sure to fill in right up to the edge of the glass to make a good weather seal. Always allow each section of the wood track in which the sash slides to dry thoroughly before moving the sash. Do not paint aluminum weatherstripping around windows.

Painting arbors, trellises, fences. For arbors, trellises and fence posts, use a wood preservative to retard the rotting of the wood that is underground. You can use regular house paint for the finish coats or a trim and trellis paint

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great 12th century cathedral, ancient urches and palaces, the oldest theatre Yugoslavia in a 17th century arnal. Go to Jelsa for a swim in the arm sea and to the Blue Grotto on he tiny island of Biševo.

On the mainland, Makarska is he best place to swim in Middle Dalmatia. The water is shallow, the andy beaches endless. Plan to stop ver at Split, where you can wander hrough the ruins of the 3rd century ummer palace of the Roman Emperor Diocletian in which the town is built. A street runs through the vestibule of the cathedral. The emperor's mausoleum has a peristyle of Corinthian columns, bronze lions and a black Egyptian sphinx. There is a temple to Jupiter, the remains of the Golden, Silver and Iron Gates. You might like to look in on the Archeological Museum, the Museum of Croatian Antiquities, the Marine Fishing Museum, the Art Gallery or the Oceanographical Institute.

Take a side trip to Solin nearby, where there are traces of ancient Salone, once the capital of Roman Dalmatia. Or drive along the water, past seven medieval castles to Trogir, one of the most beautiful towns in Dalmatia. To get to it you have to cross a short bridge. The streets are narrow and the houses and palaces are all built of stone. There is a 13th century cathedral with a beautiful portal guarded by lions.

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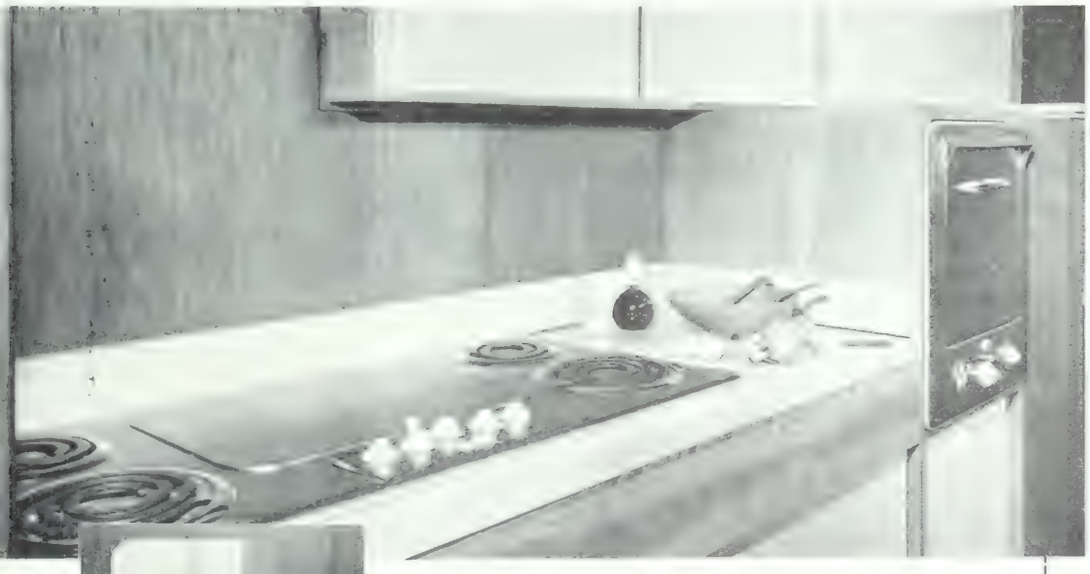
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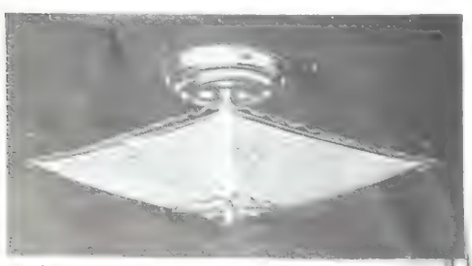
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Metal furniture and galvanized metal surfaces. On metal outdoor furniture, use a metal primer after all rust has been wire-brushed off. Over the metal primer use an exterior enamel. Never use a house paint as it will chalk off on your clothing.

For galvanized-iron gutters, downspouts and roofing, use a zinc dust metal primer. Orthodox coating materials simply will not stick directly to galvanized surfaces because of the chemical reaction between the shiny zinc skin covering the iron and the vehicle found in ordinary paints. For new galvanizing, it is necessary to remove the factory-deposited oil and grease by a thorough cleaning with turpentine. Well-weathered galvanized surfaces need only a soap wash and a clear water rinse, but be sure to sand off all rust. After applying the galvanized primer which can be bought ready-made or ready-to-mix, apply a coat of house paint to blend with house color.

Do's and don'ts of painting

Do—check carefully for indications of moisture leaks. Moisture is the greatest enemy of a good paint job.

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Care of paint brushes. After using a brush, soak it in the same type of thinner that was used in the paint. For oil paint clean with turpentine; for shellac use denatured alcohol; for lacquer use a lacquer thinner; and, for water-base paints use water. Work the bristles with your fingers to get out every last bit of paint, especially up near the base of the bristles. Even if your brush is going to stand unused for only an hour, it is necessary to clean it with thinner. For longer periods of time wash the brush with soap and warm water after the above treatments and wrap in paper or aluminum foil, then hang on a hook so that it does not stand on its bristles. If you have a pure bristle brush and intend to use it in oil paint, soak it in raw linseed oil from 12 to 24 hours before you begin to paint so the bristles will be soft and pliable and distribute the paint well. Before using, squeeze out the oil, clean with turpentine, and spin dry between your hands in a container.

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14′	3½	4	4½	5½	6	7	8	9	10	11
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you developed. Read Rebecca West's *Black Lamb and Grey Falcon* before you go, to get an insight into the Balkan mind.

To get to Yugoslavia you can take a boat from New York straight to Rijeka via Jugolinia (Yugoslavia's Freighter Service). There is a direct air service via JAT (Jugoslavanski Aero-Transport) three times a week from Paris to Zagreb and Belgrade, twice weekly from Zurich or Frankfurt. Express trains run regularly from London, Paris and Frankfurt. The American Export Lines *SS Independence* leaves for a cruise of the entire Mediterranean on February 11, 1955, with visits to Kotor and Dubrovnik in the middle of March.

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whites, since by using this type on you will be less likely to break the air cells in the egg whites. uccess or failure of your soufflé e determined largely by how you porate the whites into the soufflé re.

ake approximately half of the whites and spoon them onto ufflé mixture. Stir thoroughly, but and lightly. This should take nger than 1 minute. Now, take maining half of the beaten whites dd them *very gently* to the other ire, folding them in *carefully* and y, for not more than 15 or 20 ds. There may be patches of whites showing at the end of this but they are unimportant and not affect the result. Use the len spoon as lightly and gently as ble, working it slowly in an up- down circular motion.

The combining of the stiffly beaten whites with the soufflé mixture is omplicated, providing the instruc- are followed. Here they are marized:

1. Beat the egg whites until stiff, not dry.

2. Place half of the whites on the ffé mixture and stir in with a len spoon very lightly and slowly not more than 1 minute.

3. Add the balance of the whites fold them in lightly and slowly for to 20 seconds, disregarding any te patches that may remain.

The purpose of all this is to in- porate as many air bubbles as pos- le, and also to make them as large possible. When placed in the oven, se air spaces will become heated. cause hot air rises, the soufflé will band. Just as hot air expands, so s cold air contract; and if we allow y cold air or drafts to hit the soufflé ile it is baking, it will shrink and l.

The proper size and shape for an len soufflé dish varies according to e ingredients used. However, it may nerally be stated that a 4-egg soufflé best baked in a dish with a 1½- art (6-cup) capacity; a 6-egg soufflé best baked in a 2-quart (8-cup) sh.

The ideal soufflé dish is made of ther ovenproof glass or pottery. The des should be as straight as possible.

The straight-side dish permits the ufflé to rise to its maximum height. owever, a dish with slightly sloping ides may be used. The resulting ufflé will rise somewhat differently.

You will note that some of the ecipes require a buttered soufflé dish, whereas others do not. Whenever pos- ible, the baking dish should not be greased, because that makes the sides of the dish slippery, thus making it easier for the soufflé to fall when it is removed from the oven. In some soufflés, however, the nature of the mixture requires a buttered dish, or buttering and sprinkling with flour, sugar, or bread crumbs. These latter ingredients help to make the sides of the dish less slippery.

Do not peep into the oven to see if the soufflé has risen properly until 5 minutes before the end of the specified baking time. Opening the oven door admits cool air, often enough to collapse the soufflé unless it is nearly done.

What is happening in the oven is this: As the air cells in the mixture expand, the soufflé mixture is forced to expand. If this expansion holds steady during the first part of the baking time, the soufflé cooks to a gentle firmness and holds its shape even after it is removed from the oven. If cold air hits the soufflé mixture before it has become sufficiently firm, the air cells contract, and the soufflé falls.

Ovens vary greatly; even the most modern, with a thermostat, is not always accurate. To check your oven, place an oven thermometer on the baking rack and compare the thermometer and the oven regulator temperatures. Because of this possible variance, the baking times specified in the recipes can be only approximate, but they should not vary by more than 5 minutes.

Thus, when you come to the last 5 minutes of baking time, an inspection is in order. The kitchen window or outside door should be closed when you open the oven door. Open it slowly, and do not let it slam shut. Pull the soufflé dish toward you gently, using a potholder. Move it carefully back and forth once or twice to see if the mixture is set. Do not insert a knife or toothpick, for this will permit the warm air in the soufflé to escape. Rather, learn by observation. If the soufflé is done, the top will be a golden brown with a very light crust. In a completely baked soufflé, the mixture will not shake when moved back and forth. If it does not meet these requirements, it undoubtedly needs a little longer baking.

In France, it is the custom to eat a soufflé when it is quite moist inside, using the partially cooked interior as a sauce. However, the American taste is for a more firmly baked soufflé, and the baking time in these recipes has been worked out to meet that taste. If you prefer a wetter soufflé, merely deduct a few minutes from the specified baking time. Overcooking, however, will toughen a soufflé.

Have your guests at the table, ready to eat the soufflé: a soufflé will not await the guests. Have ready on the table the warmed plates, a serving spoon, the sauce for the soufflé (if it is called for), and, of course, a plate or trivet to hold the hot soufflé dish.

The delight of the beholders in seeing the perfectly risen soufflé will be reward enough for your efforts. There is apparently no other dish that pleases the guest as does a soufflé—the ultimate in cookery!

And always remember, *serve at once!*

For successful results, keep in mind the following important points:

If you have never made a soufflé before, try making one for yourself and your family, not for guests.

Fill the soufflé dish about three-quarters full unless otherwise specified in the recipe.

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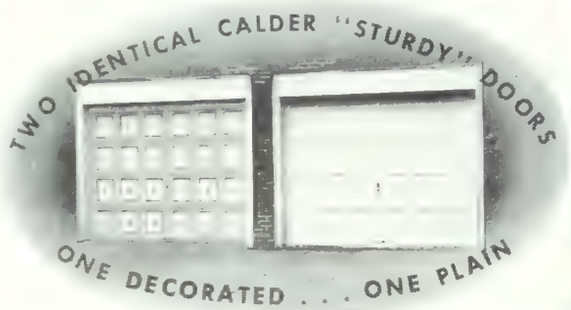


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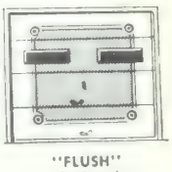


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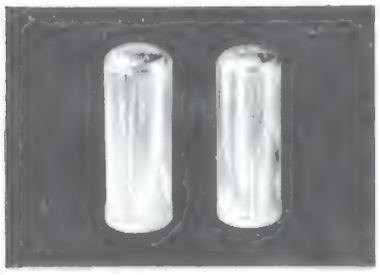
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If the quantity of the recipe exceeds the capacity of your soufflé dish, first put a buttered paper collar around the outside edge of the dish and tie it in place. If this is done, the dish may be filled to its capacity or even slightly more, and the paper collar will protect the soufflé when it rises. A dramatic effect is achieved this way, as the soufflé will rise inside the collar considerably over the top of the dish.

You can prepare the mixture in advance except the egg whites. The egg whites must be beaten just before they are added to the mixture. The whole must then be placed in the oven immediately. Never allow a soufflé mixture to stand after the egg whites have been added.

An extra egg white or two, in addition to those called for in the recipe, will make the soufflé lighter and increase its rising power.

Hot ingredients or mixtures may be cooled more rapidly by placing them on ice or in the refrigerator. This will usually cut the cooling time in half.

When a recipe says "stir constantly," it means just that. This is especially important when combining butter, flour, and milk over low heat; failure to stir constantly will result in a lumpy white sauce. If lumps do form, they may be removed only by pressing the white sauce through a fine strainer.

Liquor of any sort, but especially brandy, aids in the rising process of a soufflé. You may safely add 2 tablespoons of brandy to any recipe to assist in the baking process. No alcohol remains in the finished soufflé. Unless otherwise specified, the brandy called for in these recipes is of the cognac type. (Substitute 1 tsp. vanilla for brandy if desired.)

It is possible to prepare a soufflé that may be held in the oven for about 15 minutes beyond the normal baking time. The resulting soufflé will not be so delicate in flavor or texture as normally, and this method is suggested only for those situations in which you anticipate an emergency. (The only dessert soufflés in which this method is applicable are the chocolate soufflés.) To the beaten egg whites, add 2 teaspoons of cream of tartar and 2 teaspoons of white or cider vinegar. Beat for an additional 30 seconds, then proceed as directed in the recipe. At the end of the specified baking time, reduce the oven temperature to the lowest possible point. The soufflé will hold for an additional 15 minutes or so, although it will get somewhat brown on top.

If you want to serve a larger number of people than the recipe specifies, double the recipe, but use two soufflé dishes; don't use one larger dish. Never use a soufflé dish larger than a 2-quart (8-cup) size. If a larger size is used, the soufflé will not bake properly. Place the soufflé dish in the center of the oven.

Be sure the soufflé dish and all mixing bowls that you use are completely dry. The presence of additional water may affect the rising of the soufflé.



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It is never advisable to have soufflés in the same meal as, for ex ple, a meat soufflé and a dessert sou Combine a crunchy food, such a green salad, with the soft texture a main-dish soufflé.

Fish

Fresh salmon soufflé

(4 servings)

½ cup white wine
¼ cup water
1 pound fresh salmon steak
1 bay leaf
2 whole peppercorns
1 tsp. salt

Combine wine and water in a shallo saucepan; add salmon, bay leaf, pe peppercorns, and salt. Cover and cook ov low heat 20 minutes. Drain, reservin ¼ cup of the liquid. Let the fish co for 20 minutes, then bone and flake Set aside. Now prepare:

3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup light cream, scalded
¼ cup reserved fish stock
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
6 egg whites
2 slices cooked bacon

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and stir together well. Add cream, ¼ cup fish stock, salt, and pepper. Cook minutes, stirring occasionally. Add th salmon, and set aside to cool for 1 minutes. Preheat oven to 325 F°.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the fish mixture carefully. Pour into a buttered, 1½-quart soufflé dish. Crumble the bacon on top. Bake 45 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Cheese

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toast, and 2 slices of bacon over each piece of tomato. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add flour, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add cheese, and let melt, stirring occasionally. Let sauce cool for 5 minutes. Add the egg yolks, salt, and cayenne. Mix well, and let cool for 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 375° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the cheese mixture carefully. Pour into the soufflé dishes. Bake 20 minutes. *Serve at once.*

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Spicy cheese soufflé

(4 servings)

½ cup tomato juice
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. salt
1 bay leaf
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tbsp. brandy
2 egg whites

In an enamel or glass saucepan, combine the tomato juice with the Worcestershire sauce, salt, and bay leaf. Bring to boiling, lower the heat, and cook 5 minutes longer. Strain. Melt the butter in another saucepan, add flour, and mix well. Add tomato-juice mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and creamy; about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and mustard, stirring together well. Let cool for 15 minutes. Add beaten egg yolks and brandy, and stir thoroughly. Preheat oven to 325° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the cheese mixture carefully. Pour into an unbuttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 35 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Poultry

Giblets and liver soufflé

(4 servings)

1 (10½-oz.) can condensed mushroom soup
½ cup finely chopped cooked chicken giblets, chicken livers, or both, half and half
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. white wine
3 egg yolks, beaten
3 egg whites

Heat soup in a saucepan, add the giblets (or chicken livers, or both), salt, and wine. Mix well, heat thoroughly and remove from the heat. Let cool for 10 minutes. Add the egg yolks slowly, beating steadily. Season to taste, adding ¼ tsp. pepper, if desired. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the giblet mixture carefully. Pour into an unbuttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 35 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Meat

Liver soufflé

(4 servings)

1 lb. calf's liver
½ lb. bacon
1 cup milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tbsp. grated onion
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
3 egg whites

Cook the liver and bacon together in a skillet until the liver is done, about 10 minutes. Grind the liver and bacon together twice. Scald the milk, add the bread crumbs, and let stand for 5 minutes. Add the ground liver and bacon, onion, parsley, salt, and pepper, and mix well. Add the egg yolks and mix well. Season to taste. Preheat oven to 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the liver mixture carefully. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 30 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Sweetbreads soufflé

(4 servings)

1 pair calf's sweetbreads
1 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. butter
3 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup light cream, scalded
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
3 egg whites
3 tbsp. sliced, blanched almonds

Cover the sweetbreads with water and let soak 1 hour. Drain, and place in a saucepan with water to cover; add vinegar. Bring to a boil, and cook 15 minutes. Drain, remove the membrane, plunge the sweetbreads into cold water, and let cool. Drain again and cut into ½-inch cubes. Set aside. Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour, and stir until smooth. Add cream, salt, and pepper slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thick, about 5 minutes. Add the egg yolks and sweetbreads. Mix together well. Season to taste. Preheat oven to 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the sweetbreads mixture carefully. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Sprinkle the top with sliced almonds. Bake 30 minutes. *Serve at once.*

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Vegetables

Cook the spinach, according to instructions on the package. Drain, chop fine, and mix with tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, sour cream, salt, mustard, and lemon juice. Mix well. Add the beaten egg yolks gradually, stirring well. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add flour, cook and stir until smooth. Gradually add stock and milk, mixing thoroughly. Cook 3 minutes, stirring continuously. Add the spinach mixture, and mix well. Set aside to cool for 15 minutes. Preheat the oven to 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the spinach mixture carefully. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 35 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Broccoli soufflé

(4 to 6 servings)

6 tbsp. butter
¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup heavy cream, scalded
½ cup stock, or 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water
2 tbsp. grated onion
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
Dash cayenne pepper
3 egg yolks, beaten
1¼ cups chopped cooked broccoli
⅓ cup grated Cheddar cheese
3 egg whites

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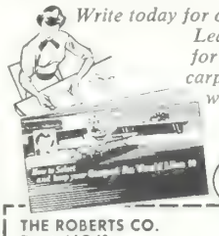
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Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour, stirring until smooth. Combine cream and stock and add gradually to the flour mixture, stirring continuously until boiling. Cook until smooth and thick, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add onion, parsley, salt, pepper, and cayenne. Mix well. Let cool for 5 minutes. Gradually add the egg yolks, beating well. Add broccoli and cheese and mix well. Let cool for 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into broccoli mixture carefully. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 30 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Desserts

Crème de cacao soufflé

(4 servings)

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup milk, scalded
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup crème de cacao cordial
3 egg yolks, beaten
4 egg whites

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and stir until smooth. Add the scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place chocolate, sugar and crème de cacao in a small saucepan over very low heat. Stir until the chocolate and sugar melt, and the mixture is smooth. Add to the milk sauce, stir well. Let cool for 15 minutes. Add the egg yolks, and mix. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F. Butter a 1½-quart soufflé dish, and dust with sugar.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the chocolate mixture carefully. Pour the soufflé into the dish and sprinkle a little sugar on top. Bake 45 minutes. *Serve at once.*

Parisienne soufflé

(4 to 6 servings)

2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 cup light cream, scalded
5 egg yolks, beaten
3 tbsp. Cointreau
Dash salt
5 egg whites
8 ladyfingers
1 tbsp. confectioners' sugar
¼ cup plum or raspberry jam, softened by heating 5 minutes

Cream the butter and flour in a saucepan until smooth. Add sugar and cream, mixing well. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the heat, and add the egg yolks slowly, beating continuously. Add the Cointreau and salt. Mix again. Let cool for 15 minutes. Preheat oven to moderate, 375° F. Butter a 1½-quart soufflé dish. Line with ladyfingers. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar in the bottom of the dish.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into yolk mixture carefully. Pour half of the soufflé mixture into the dish. Pour jam on top, add the remaining soufflé mixture. Bake 25 minutes. *Serve at once with whipped cream.*

Cold

Raspberry Soufflé

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the raspberry mixture carefully. Whip the cream and fold into the berry mixture. Pour the mixture into the soufflé dish. Let it chill at least 3 hours in the refrigerator. Remove the band carefully. Garnish the soufflé with whipped cream and the reserved whole raspberries.

Cold chicken soufflé

(6 servings)

3 tbsp. gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup hot chicken stock, or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup hot water
6 egg yolks
3 cups milk
2 cups ground cooked chicken
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
3 egg whites

Sprinkle the gelatin in the water, and let soak for 5 minutes. Add stock and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Let cool 15 minutes. Place over ice or cold water and beat with rotary beater for 5 minutes.

Beat the egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Add the milk gradually, mixing well. Place over hot water; and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats the spoon. Combine with the gelatin. Add the chicken, salt, and pepper, and mix well. Set aside to cool for 30 minutes. Add the whipped cream, mixing lightly. Butter a doubled strip of waxed paper, and tie it around the outside of a 1-quart soufflé dish (buttered side in), so that the paper extends about 2 inches above the top of the dish.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold them into the chicken mixture carefully. Pour soufflé mixture into the dish, filling dish and collar to 1½" above dish top. Place in refrigerator for at least 6 hours. Remove collar carefully. Decorate soufflé with pimiento strips, and serve with mayonnaise as a salad or serve with a green salad.

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dling. Let cool for 10 minutes. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F. Butter a 7-inch ring mold, and dust with sugar. Add mincemeat to the yolk mixture and stir well.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the mincemeat mixture. Pour the soufflé into the mold.

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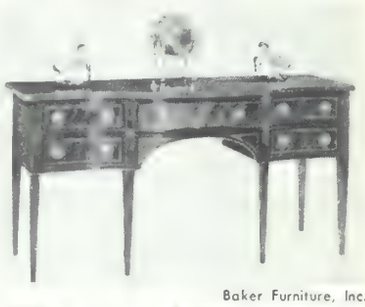
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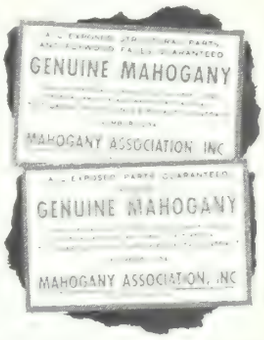
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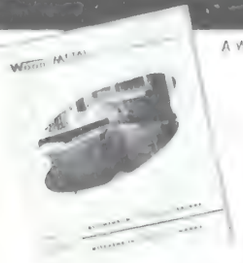


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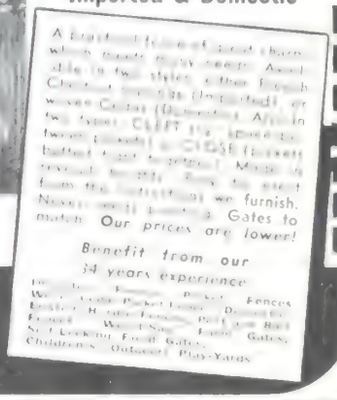
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There is no set pattern for today's living-kitchen because it can be tailored to your own particular way of life. If your family likes to eat in the kitchen, give them a full-fledged dining area. If you like buffet parties, make your kitchen a rallying point and let your guests help themselves from a serving counter. If you enjoy outdoor meals, put in a pass-through to the porch or terrace for easy serving. If your husband makes a specialty of charcoal-broiled steaks, why not have a kitchen fireplace? For your children's after-school snacks, install a special counter near the refrigerator where they can mix their own milk shakes. Do you like to pore over cook books and make out a week's menus in advance? Then set aside part of your kitchen for a desk and planning center. If you like the flavor of herbs in your cooking, have an herb garden right outside your kitchen door.

Once you decide on the location and special features for your own living-kitchen, here is the way to go about planning it. 1. Plot the path you will take from refrigerator to range to sink, and be sure there are no obstacles such as swinging doors in the way. 2. Plan on counter space where you need it most: between the refrigerator and the range and on each side of the sink. (If your space is limited, you might have a new version of the old chef's table: a countertop cabinet on wheels to where you need it.) 3. Provide stora space at point of first use. You nee place for utensils and seasonings n the range; a place for vegetables, sau pans, detergents and towels near sink and dishwasher; a place canned and packaged foods near refrigerator; a place for linens, silv glasses and china on the way into dining room. 4. Have a pass-throu serving counter to the dining area. can double as a snack bar or as kitchen desk. (You might install a str of electric outlets along the wall plug in your automatic toaster and c feemaker wherever it is most conve ient.) 5. Choose easy-upkeep materia for your cabinets, floors and walls you won't have to spend hours scourin and scrubbing. An acoustical ceilin will cut down noise, particularly impo tant if your kitchen opens right in the dining or living room. 6. Give you self plenty of light where you work. you have a window-wall, you'll enj sunlight and a view, but you will al need good general illumination a spotlights over the main work center If your kitchen scores on all the points, you will find it much easier cook those 1,095 meals a year, clean u as you go, and still have time to enj life. *For a list of booklets on kitche planning, write to House & Garden Reader Service.*

CURTAIN PROBLEMS *continued from page 81*

Should I use plain or printed material to curtain my windows?

Answer: Printed fabrics call attention to themselves and, consequently, to the windows. If you want to point up your windows, by all means use a print. But if you have a particularly good view through the window, a print may detract from it, so choose a solid-color fabric, preferably one that harmonizes with your walls. If your room is small, simple curtains of solid-color fabrics are preferable. If you still want pattern, put it on your furniture or in your floor covering.

Should I line my curtains?

Answer: It is entirely a matter of personal choice, depending on the type of fabric and whether or not you think lining and interlining are worth th investment in labor. A lightweigh cotton flannel interlining and sateen lining will give silk or damask cur tains more body and protect them against dirt. If you are looking for a good lightweight lining material, you can buy "Weatherwall" by the yard (This fall, there will be a new self lined material available at a reasonable price. It is an Everglaze embossed cotton with Milium backing to give insulation and protection against fading.) You should not line sheer curtains or casement curtains, but whether or not you line chintz depends on the quality of the fabric and how you feel about light coming through the print.

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BEFORE YOU REMODEL *continued from page 39*

Q. What are the drawbacks?

A. An older house requires ever-increasing upkeep and you will be maintaining a house and lot larger than you probably might own if you built from scratch. It is more difficult to get your investment back on a remodeled house than on a new house. Some of the conveniences of present-day living may be difficult to add by remodeling.

Q. Is remodeling economically sound?

A. Many an older house has been remodeled and sold for a profit, and many more have been sold for a loss. However, a house should not be judged as a speculation if you are making it your home for a number of years. You should allow for the living it has given you when you total up the profit and loss. Naturally, you don't want to lose on the transaction, but the value of an older house depends on market values. When new houses are scarce, older houses command a higher price. When new houses are in good supply, the price of the older house tumbles. Buying a house, remodeling it and selling at a profit all depend on your hitting favorable markets. You can, however, compare remodeling and new building costs to some extent. The cost of building a new house can be gauged generally by the square foot cost of construction in your community. Remodeling costs cannot always be reckoned so closely because they often involve the cost of tearing down and then rebuilding. But a builder or architect should be able to give you a rough estimate of the improvements you have in mind. You must weigh these costs and the value of the original house against the possible cost of a new house.

Q. Is it difficult to finance remodeling?

A. The new "open end" mortgage makes it possible to pay for remodeling improvements over a period of time. If you have a mortgage on your home now and are paying it off in regular installments you can add payments for the remodeling improvements to these same installments. This lets you spread the payments over the remaining period of the mortgage instead of paying for the remodeling within a short time. It is also possible to extend the whole mortgage loan for several years so that your individual payments do not increase over what they are now. Instead you take longer to pay.

SPACE, LIGHT, LIVABILITY *continued from page 42*

Laying a brick pavement is not as laborious as it sounds. If you get second-hand bricks from a wrecker at about 3 cents each, as we did, it is not too expensive to lay an area as large as our terrace, 16' x 20'. Because we wanted the mellow effect of old paving, we laid the terrace by eye. The bricks are not mortared but merely tamped into sand so there is no heaving or cracking with the frost.

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A house with old construction raises the problem of how to insert large windows into walls that help to hold up an upper story. We felt that a large, unbroken wall of glass would look wrong in the shingled wall of a pitched-roof house. This the architects solved by installing fixed glass panels divided by wood posts. The posts support the weight of the floor above. Their motif of slender uprights was carried over to the windows of the new dining room and to the columns of the porch which were replaced by slender four-by-fours. To do this, the roof had to be jacked up on steel lally column supports; price $9 apiece. Both visually and practically we have gained the priceless gift of light, space and livability.

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an original, the other a copy.) In 12-year-old Heller's bedroom, remodeling provided shelves for books under a window wall, and more closet space. Heller has added a few artistic touches of her own, such as a wishbone straddling a china lamb on her work desk, two ceramic geese lamps, and an owl. Heller's baby dresses are framed on the wall. One is her baptismal dress made by her grandmother. A party dress for her third birthday was a gift from designer Mainbocher.

Focal point of the kitchen, to which little was done except adding dishwasher, stove hood and countertops, is a large spice and storage cabinet. Originally it was Mary Martin's dressing table. The Hallidays liked its countrified appearance and decided it would be at home in a Connecticut kitchen.

The exterior of the house is a deep, cool green to blend with the landscape. Around it is a rolling lawn, simple plantings of evergreens and shade trees, a moderate-sized swimming pool with a sand cove for sunning and relaxing. Two ceramic roosters, a gift from actress Jean Arthur, are on the gateposts, extending a hearty welcome to the Halliday's many friends.

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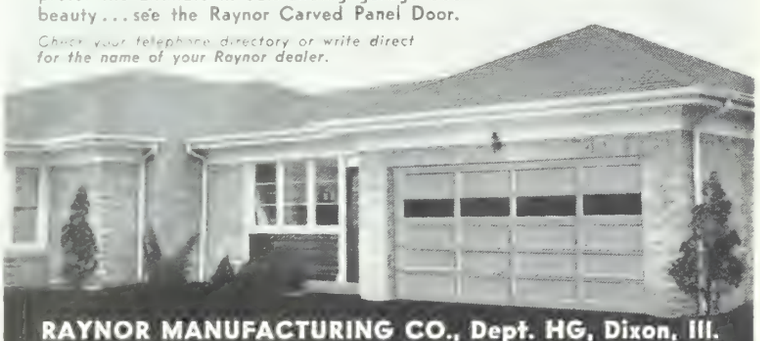


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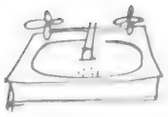
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An out-of-date terrace became a split-level garden

Before remodeling, the terrace of this Indianapolis house was merely a raised platform of tiles with a commonplace appearance. The attractive two-level terrace which replaced it serves four rooms and a porch, and is used for summer entertaining.

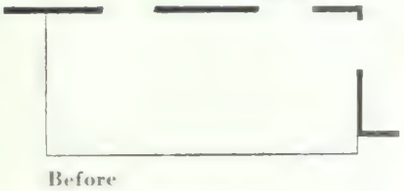


Planting space just inside the low brick walls of new terrace allowed for box edging and many varieties of plants on upper, lower levels.

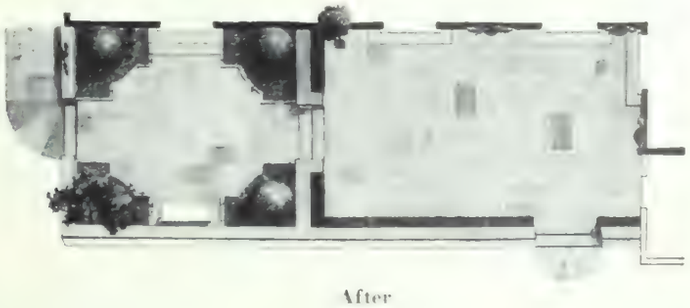


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Upper level (foreground above) has boxwood hedge between bluestone floor and white painted parapet. It serves hall, library, dining area. Living room terrace is beyond.



Before



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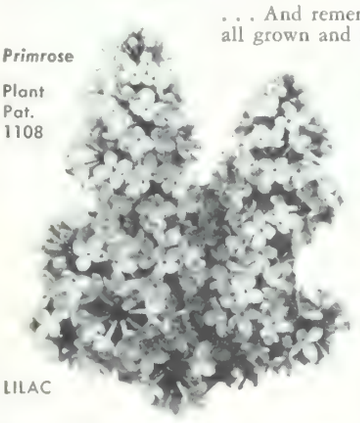
Two plans show extent of transformation, as well as pattern of raised plant beds on new living terrace, left above, which hold spring bulbs, bleeding-heart, columbine, dwarf iris as well as ground covers, three boxwoods and a flowering crab. Haldeman & Leland were the landscape architects.

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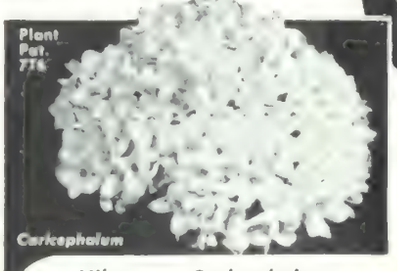
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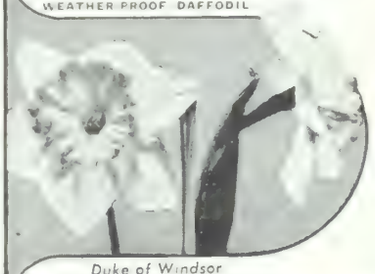


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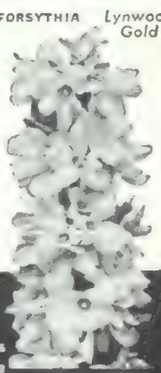
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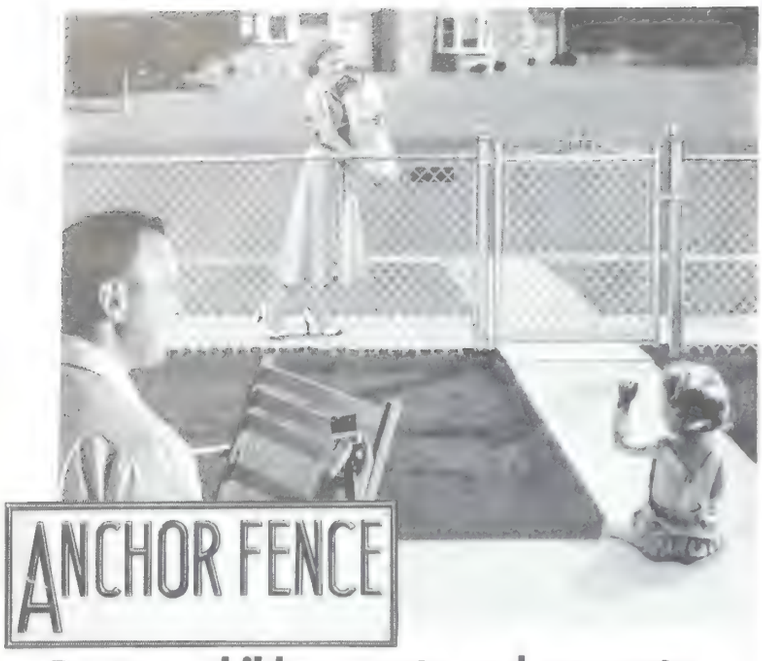
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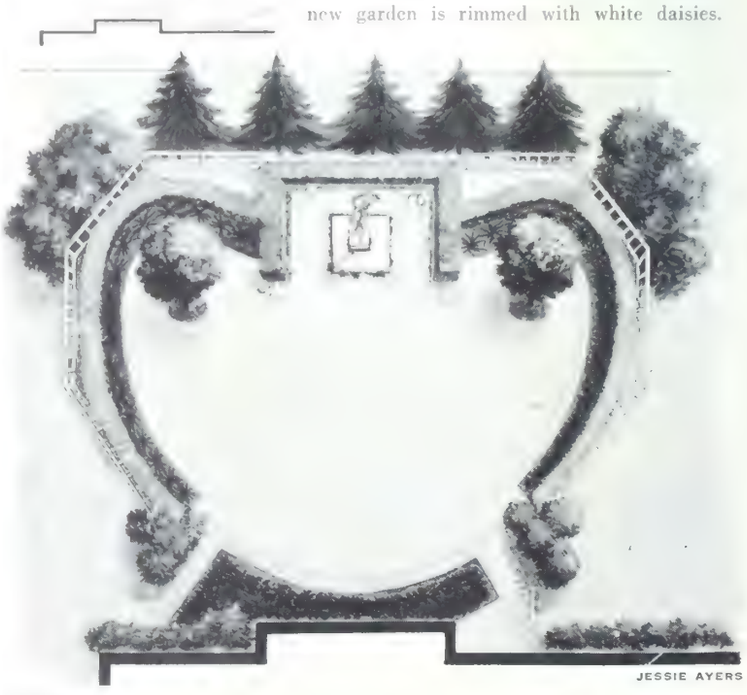
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A few shrubs and trees, and very little form, were in the original garden, as sketched in plan at left. In remodeling, a fresh start was made, with the porch as the point of departure. Aside from the desire for a cool-looking garden, another aim was easy upkeep. Above, new garden is rimmed with white daisies.

BEFORE



JESSIE AYERS

AFTER

A hedge of clipped glossy abelia holds the permanent pattern of this garden. Inside it are successive bands of white: pansies in winter, Shasta daisies in spring, white periwinkle (*Vinca rosea*) in summer. Low flowers and shrubs surround the porch, opposite which, between groups of caladiums, is a brick-edged bed of ivy with a lead statue. Marie and Arthur Berger, landscape architects.

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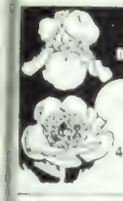
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project. Whatever the requirements, many families find that the busiest room on their lot is likely to be the outdoor garden room they live in. So it pays to study the use of old plants in new ways.

Changes in the surrounding neighborhood may call for at least partial remodeling. If new houses have sprung up on all sides, screening for privacy is essential. If a quiet street suddenly becomes a main thoroughfare, noise and hazards must be counteracted. Situations like these can be met with a rearrangement of plants in a better design to serve the purpose. If a property has been planted for some time, there are probably evergreens or shrubs on the place which can be moved. But there is no economy in using a plant just because you have it (or it was put there by a previous owner), unless it fits the place and purpose you have in mind. It must be not only the right plant for the new place, but worth the expense of moving.

Most shrub and tree borders should have some transplanting and changing at least every seven years. If they go beyond that span, no matter how well planned or how good the material, there is certain to be crowding and consequent damage to worthwhile plants. Planting left untouched for a long time on an old place is likely to be such a jungle that it is often a case of pulling out and throwing away rather than just transplanting.

After the all-important decision as to why you are remodeling and the new result you would like to achieve (which simply means having a basic plan of action) you are ready to get down to business. On pages 88 to 92 and 105 and 106 are case-histories of garden remodeling which involved many if not all the procedures considered here. Whether or not you have a trained expert advise you (and in no field of garden planning is expert advice more useful), there are other important decisions to make.

The first one is to decide on the really valuable plants that have character and are worth saving. These are usually the flowering trees such as crabapples, hawthorns, cherries, dogwoods, that may have been badly crowded by more commonplace material. They may be either rare varieties or larger specimens than are readily obtainable today, and therefore worth featuring in their present location, or moving to a more favorable one. Most flowering trees will make a remarkable recovery from the effects of crowding and may become even more interesting and colorful with more room.

Deciduous shrubs and broad-leaved evergreens of exceptional quality are worth considering to re-use in any remodeled garden plan. They include burning bush, smoke bush, fringe tree, silver bell, the cotoneasters, hollies, laurels and azaleas. Some are hard to obtain in the larger sizes, and need maturity to bring out their true character. Marking with a certain color of cloth the plants that you think you want to save is a help in the

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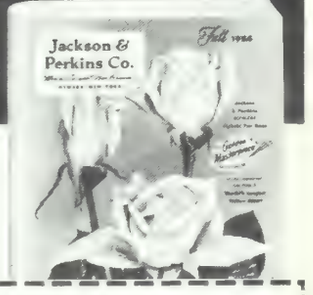
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process of selection. There will probably be a great many more plants tagged with this color than you actually end up with, but it is a wise rule at the start to save a good plant temporarily rather than discard too drastically.

The next step is to look your garden over, front to back, analyzing its shortcomings from every angle and deciding where you want more light, color and space. Then mark with a different color cloth all the things you are certain are not worth saving, and should be pulled out. Old evergreens that have had their needles and branches stunted by over-ambitious plant neighbors are practically worthless. To recover from such crowding takes many years. More effect can be gained by pulling out the old one and putting in a younger one of the same species with room to grow. Exceptions to this are tall forest evergreens, pines, spruce or hemlocks. Those that have lost their lower branches are worth saving for the effect of green crowns as a boundary screen. In such cases the lower branches can be trimmed right back to the trunk and other plants put in under the shade of the high branches. It is a perfect location for some of the broad-leaf evergreens such as rhododendron, laurel and azaleas, whose native setting is under tall shade trees.

After most of the plants are carefully marked, perhaps the hardest step of all is actually to get rid of the ones for which you have no further use. If many plants have to be discarded, it is an economy to hire nursery labor to pull them out by the roots instead of laboriously digging by hand. A winch truck can do as much work in an hour or two as a week of manual labor. Old plants of the very twiggy, floriferous, fast-growing shrubs (honeysuckle, forsythia, weigela, philadelphus, deutzia, spireas) are sure to be nothing but a collection of heavy old branches, stubbed-back ends and a mass of weak new growth. They take a big ball of earth to move successfully. With pruning and feeding to restore their shape, the cost is more than they are worth. But if you want that particular variety in a planting scheme, it is better to discard the old timers and buy new ones, four or five feet high. In two to four years' time you'll have healthier plants and almost as large.

After the first lot has come out of the garden, you will have room to reassess the ones left. Certain of the plants can be left exactly where they are by removing lesser ones around them. One well-shaped shrub is worth five misshapen ones and, given room enough, can become a star performer—always provided it has its own appropriate spot with the right conditions of space, sun and shade.

On old estates which are often sub-divided into smaller building plots, the shade trees planted many years ago have grown at such a rate that they take all the light and food from flowering shrubs. Even the small property planted twenty years ago has the same problem. Homeowners in this predicament have two alternatives: remove the trees and restore the original condition of the shrubs; or take out all sun-loving shrubs and replace them with plants for shade such as broad-leaved evergreens.

Similarly a number of flowering trees may have been put on a small property years ago. They have grown enormously in height and width and are probably too numerous for the size of the house and lot. It takes determination to dispose of a fine dogwood, crab-apple or hawthorn but there are times when it has to be done. On small lots, as families grow and living habits change, the property line seems to shrink rather than stretch with the years. Just as you remodel indoor rooms for more space, taking down walls, adding windows, you can remodel outdoor rooms by pulling out unwanted plants, opening up vistas on a narrow lot and giving your garden a new lease on living space.

MARY DEPUTY CATTELL.

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Puddings continued

Place in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake 45 minutes.

When ready, remove from oven, and let settle for 2 minutes. Run a knife around the edge, tap the sides gently, and turn out carefully onto a warmed plate. *Serve at once.*

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Bacon and tomato soufflé

(4 servings; 95 calories per serving)

2 strips lean bacon
1 tomato
4 egg yolks
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
4 egg whites

Broil bacon until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Set aside to cool. Cube the tomato, place in saucepan without water over low heat, and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Set aside to cool for 10 minutes. Beat the egg yolks until thick. Add salt and a dash of pepper. Crumble the bacon into the yolks, and add the tomato. Stir well. Preheat oven to moderate, 350° F.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the yolk mixture carefully. Pour into an unbuttered 1-quart soufflé dish. Place the dish in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake 25 minutes. *Serve at once.*

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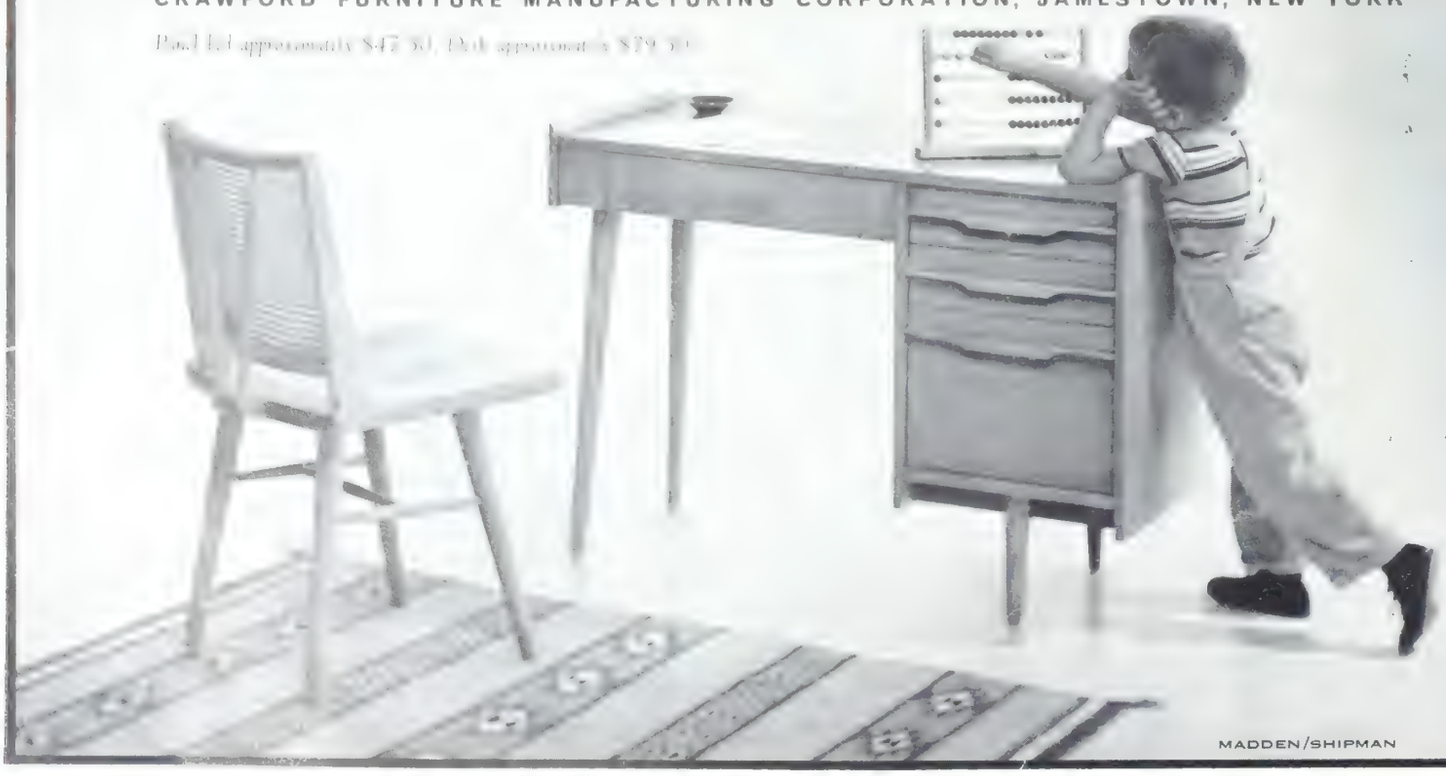
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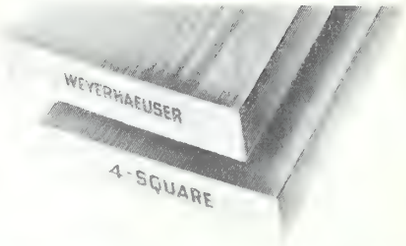
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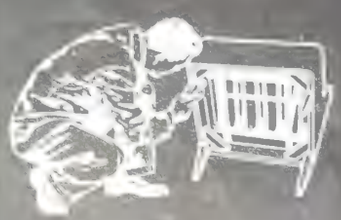
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Most of us think of a mattress only as something to sleep on. Few of us know what makes it comfortable (or uncomfortable) or how long it should wear. Whether you like a firm foundation or a soft, buoyant bed, as much care should be put into the purchase of a mattress, which supports your body at night, as in the shoes that support your weight during the day.

What type of mattress for you? The three types of mattresses available today are inner-spring, latex, and solid upholstered. Inner-spring mattresses are made two ways: the metal-tied type, in which the coils are made of a very springy wire, usually hour-glass in shape; or pocket coils which are barrel-like or cylindrical, enclosed in heavy sheeting somewhat smaller than the metal-tied ones.

Latex mattresses are made by whipping the milk-like sap of the rubber tree into a foam and then heat-curing it in a mattress mold. This results in a buoyant mattress that adjusts readily to body contours and never needs to be turned. Because latex mattresses are made 4½" thick, they require an extra deep box-spring to bring the bed up to standard bed height.

Solid upholstered mattresses are made in all-cotton and in a combination of curled hair and latexed hair. The combination hair makes a very firm mattress, the choice fillings being horse tail and cattle tail hair. Best grades of all-cotton are filled with long fibered cotton, felted into layers or woven into one large batt.

Of the three types, foam rubber mattresses are generally the most expensive; inner-spring mattresses cover a wide price range; and solid upholstered mattresses run the gamut of prices (depending upon the filling used).

The size of the mattress you select depends on your space or your taste. The most popular size today is the twin size, 39" x 74", considered wide enough to allow one person freedom of movement during sleep. (The typical sleeper changes position from 20 to 45 times a night.) Until recently, the average double mattress was only 54" wide (allowing just 27" per person when occupied by two) but you can now get a 60" bed or wider on special order. Extra length bedding is now available in from 78" to 82½" long. Twin beds with a double headboard (which combines the advantages of both single and double beds) are gaining in popularity.

What to look for when you buy: be sure that mattress ticking is closely woven. You can get smooth-top mattresses, but should the mattress be tufted, button or tape tufts are preferable. Check the borders for reinforcement so that the edge will not sag or break down if you sit on it. Test the handles of innerspring mattresses for sturdiness. (Cord, steel or plastic handles last longer than cloth.) Also check for ventilators, since a mattress enclosed in ticking needs to breathe properly. And look for tape edges for longer wear. Now you should be ready to purchase your mattress and get the greatest return from your investment, *plus* better rest!

Bedsprings come in three general types: boxsprings, metal coil and flat springs. In boxsprings, the coils are mounted on a wood base, upholstered with cotton felt or hair, and covered with ticking to match the mattress. The coils are tied to each other, to the base and to the border with special twine, helicals, or with metal ties across the top or through the center.

Metal coil bedsprings are made in double deck, platform top, and convolute coils. The double deck coils are preferable to single deck since the lower, more tightly wound half supports the weight of the body and the upper half provides comfortable resiliency.

In the platform top, metal bands run lengthwise or crosswise on top of the frame to give a semi-closed surface. Convolute coils have an extra turn of wire on top so that they depress semi-closed. Both are suitable for innerspring or solid upholstered mattresses.

Flat bedsprings are made with both the metal band spring and the link fabric spring. They are less expensive than metal coil or boxsprings.

About pillows. There are four fillings generally used for pillows: down, waterfowl feathers (goose and duck), landfowl feathers (chicken and turkey), and latex. Softest is down; the firmest is a feather filling; and latex pillows are the most pliable. When you go out to buy pillows, look for lightness in weight, resiliency (they should bounce back into shape when pressure is released), buoyancy, closely woven ticking, and freedom from stiff feathers or lumps.

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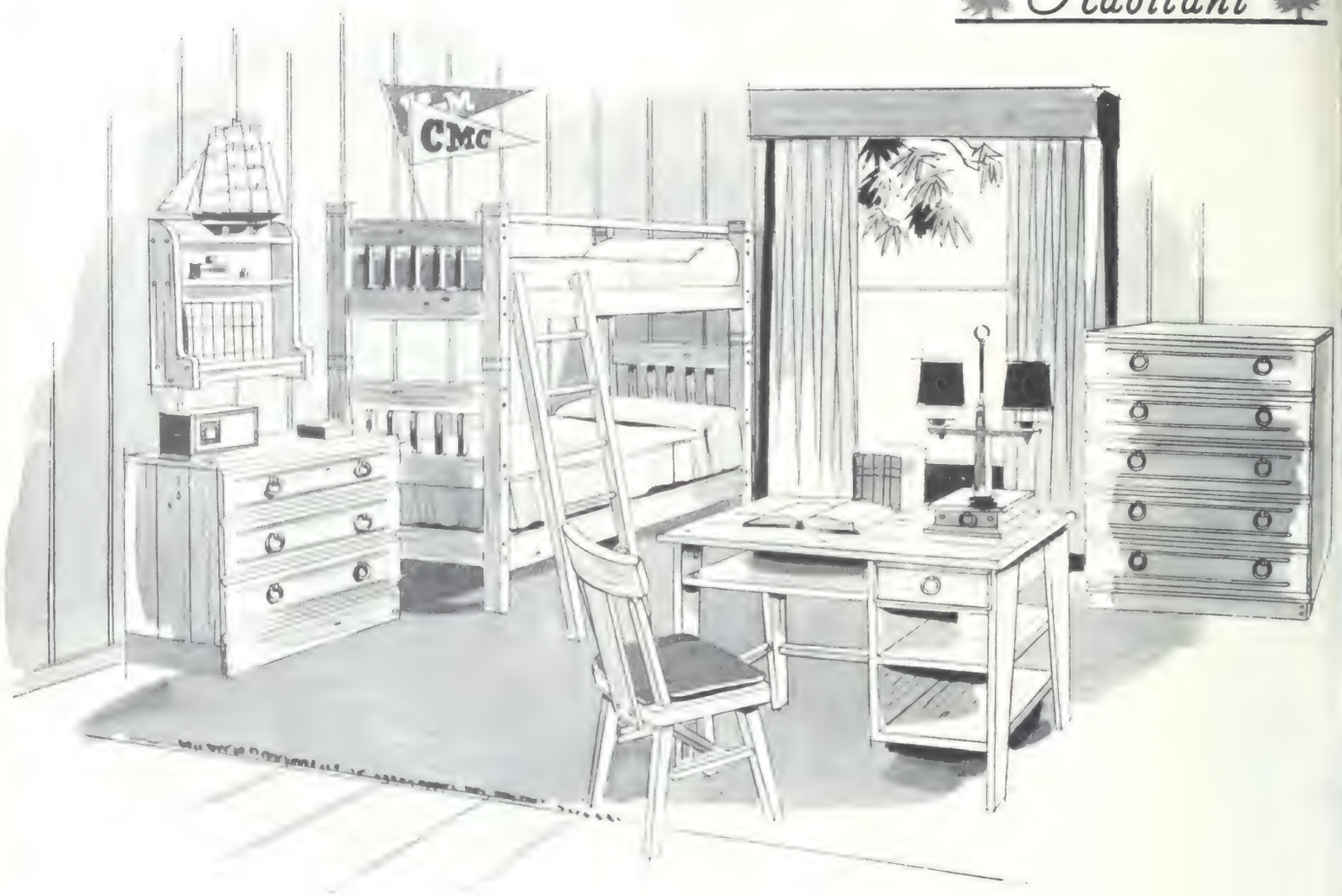
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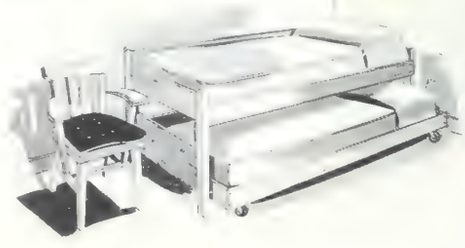
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Out of the oven and onto the dinner table go bright-colored *casseroles* on wrought-iron stands. Take your pick from Lemon Peel, Emerald or Bitter Green. And for toting them to the table, what's nicer than a *metal utility cart* in Lemon Peel? If you're spending the autumn outdoors, dress up your back yard with matching *metal chaise, chairs and umbrella table* in Persimmon. Or if you prefer the lacy look of old-fashioned *ice cream chairs*, you can have them in any of H&G's 29 colors. They are steel wire frame with a weatherproof seat. *Wrought iron furniture* to move indoors and out is available in Dove Gray or Bitter Green. Or you might select a garden group in Clover Pink.

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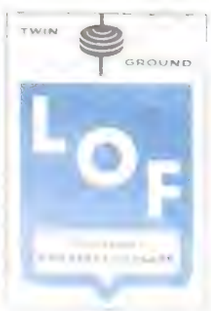
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THE SHAPES OF STERLING

Flat silver is a name given to knives, forks, spoons, etc.

Holloware is the term applied to bowls, pitchers, salt shakers, candle- sticks, tea sets, plates, trays and all other hollow articles of silver.

THE FINISHES ON SILVER

A bright finish is a mirror-like finish given to sterling silver by rouge on a polishing wheel. It is the most highly polished finish that you can get.

A butler finish (sometimes called "gray finish") gets its name from the distinct luster which characterized sil- verware cared for by butlers in Eng- land. Whereas it used to take years of hand rubbing, it is now accomplished by buffing and polishing with different kinds of abrasives.

Patina is the soft, lustrous surface tex- ture which silver acquires with years of use.

Oxidizing is a method of accenting the ornament on silver by applying a material which darkens the metal in certain places. It gives a wonderful play of light and shadow on both hol- loware and flat silver.

THE DECORATIONS

Chasing is hand decoration on the sur- face of silver, done with small tools and punches which are forced into the metal. When designs such as flowers and scrolls are simply impressed into the surface, it is called *flat chasing.* When the ornamentation is brought up in high relief by driving the metal out from the inside, and then modeled back into detailed form, it is called *repoussé* or *raised chasing.*

Embossing is a process of decorating by striking or impressing the metal with a die.

Engraving is a process of hand dec- orating by cutting into the surface of the metal with engraving tools.

Etching is a method of decoration by "chemical engraving." The silver is covered with a protective coating through which the design is cut and eaten out by nitric acid.

OTHER SILVER TERMS

Nickel silver, which actually contains no silver at all, is used as a base metal for plated flat silver. It is a combination of copper, nickel and zinc.

Britannia ware, sometimes called Grade A pewter, consists of tin, an- timony and copper. It is now used as a base metal for plated holloware, al- though it was popular in the mid-19th century for ornate holloware.

Dutch silver, a very decorative silver- ware imported from Holland, is made of cast silver, very much lower than the 925 parts of silver used in sterling standard.

Handwrought silver is the name giv- en to an article that has been shaped and decorated from a flat piece of sil- ver by a craftsman who uses hand tools.

Coin silver, as its name implies, is the silver that is made into coins. The coin standard in the United States is 900 parts of fine silver to 100 parts of alloy, but this standard varies in other countries.

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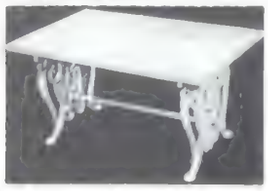


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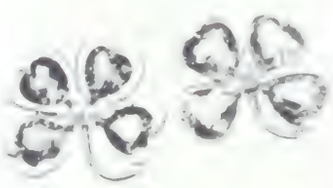


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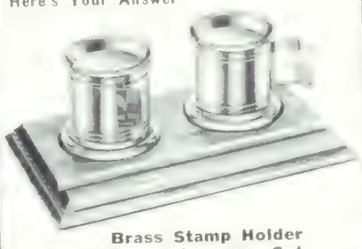
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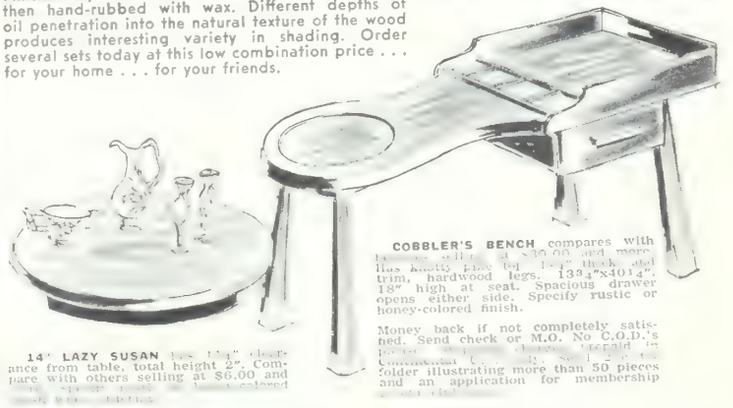
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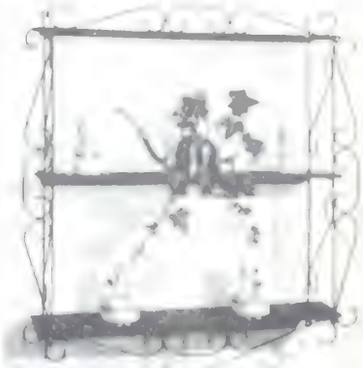
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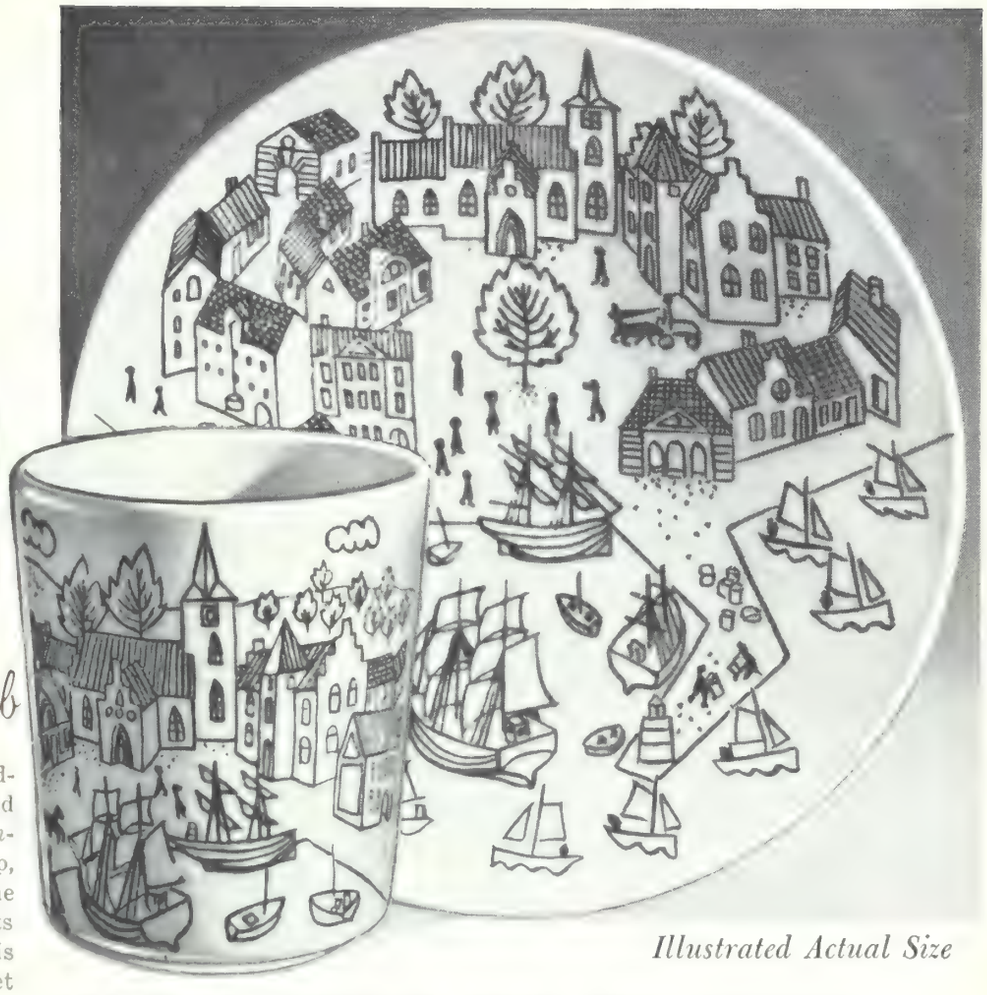


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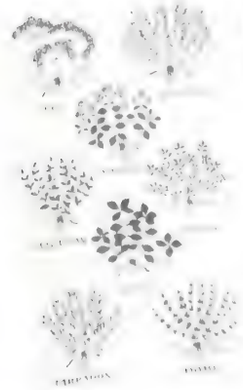
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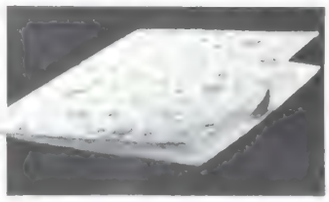
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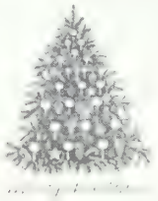
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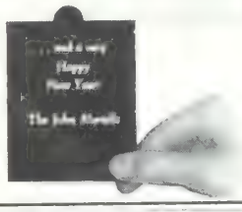


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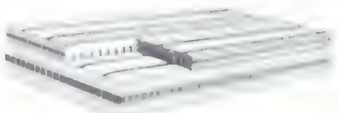
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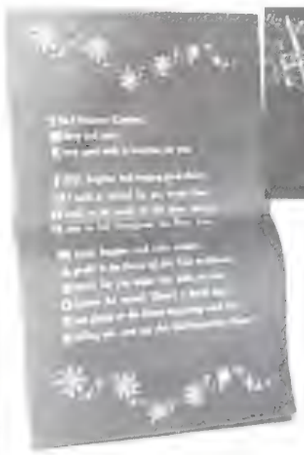
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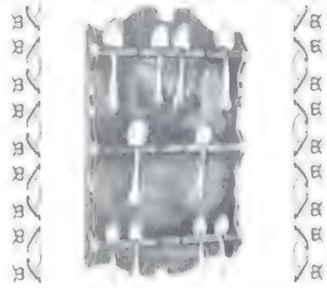
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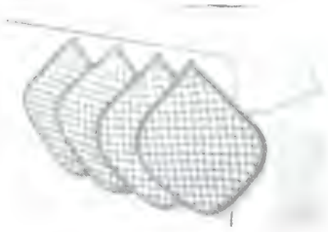


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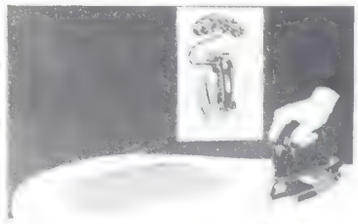


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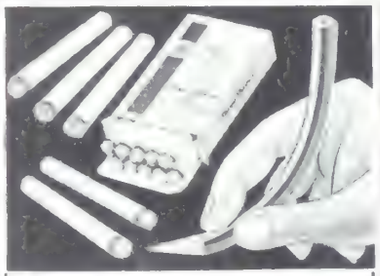
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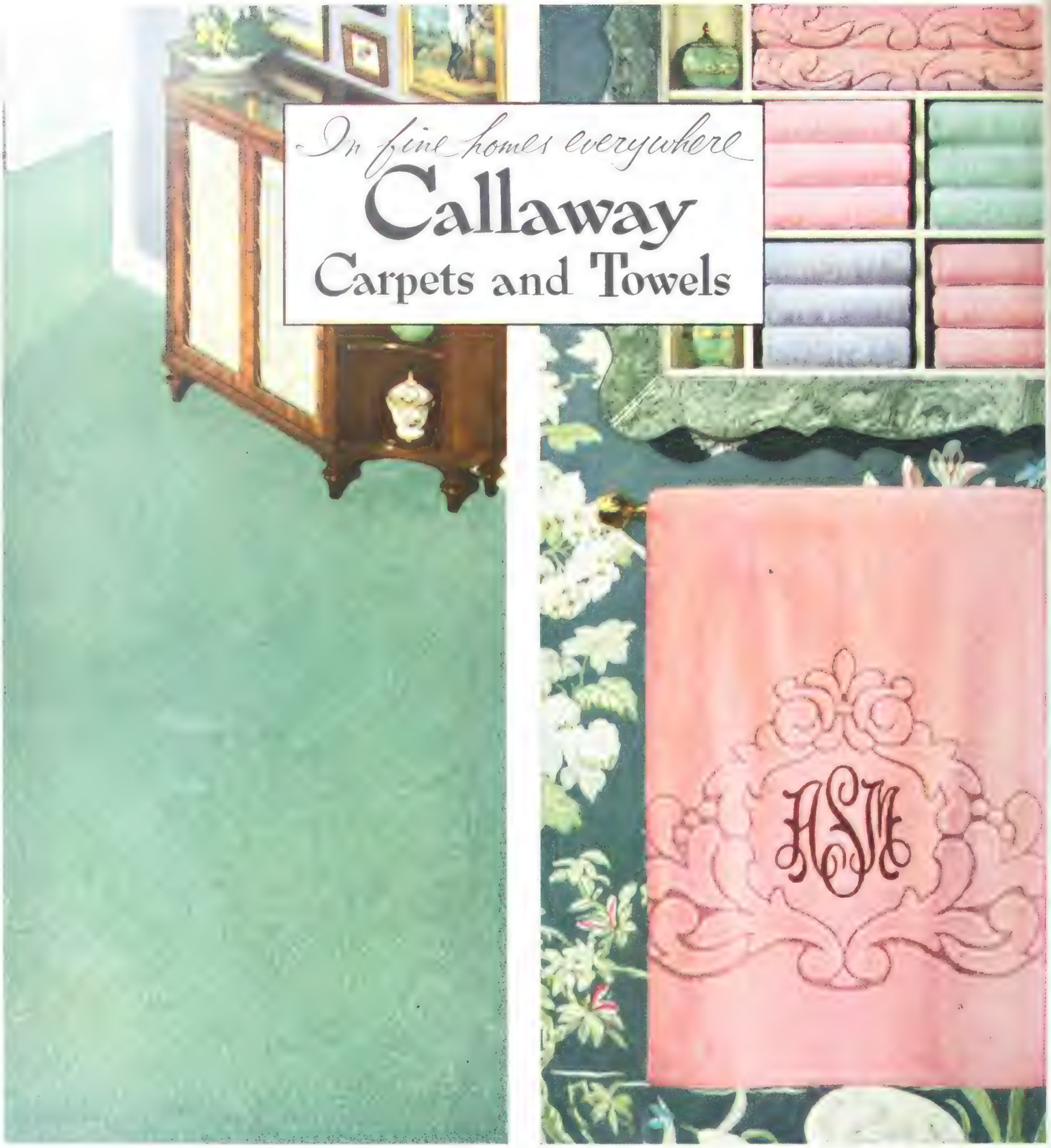
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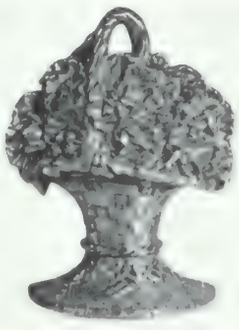
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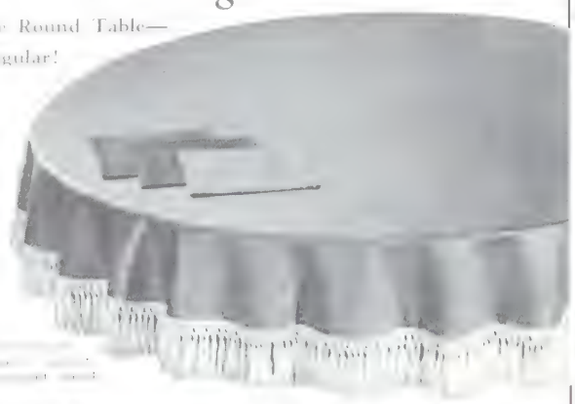
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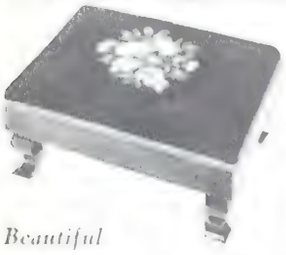
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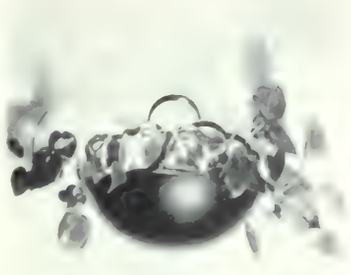
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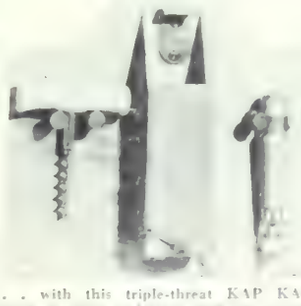
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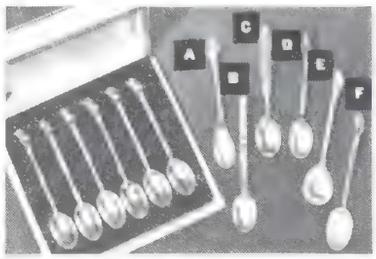
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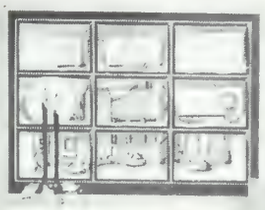


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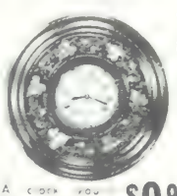
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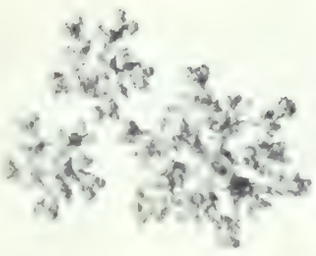
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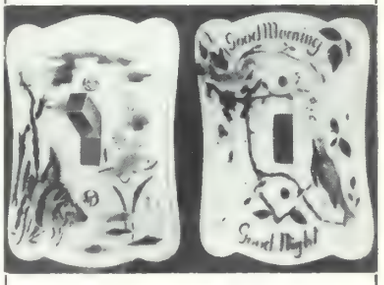


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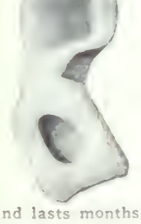
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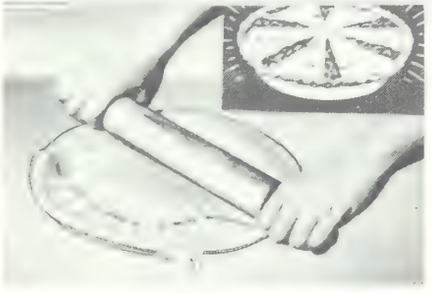
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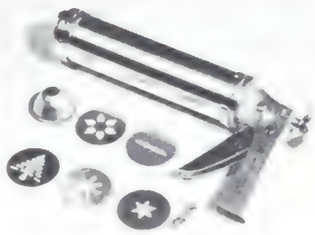
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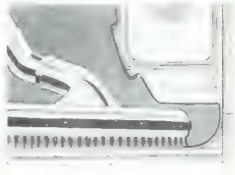
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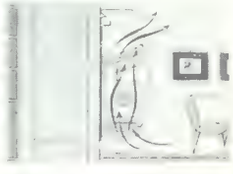
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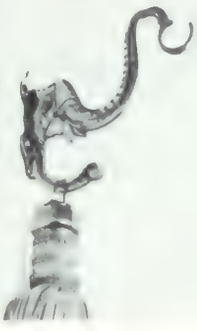
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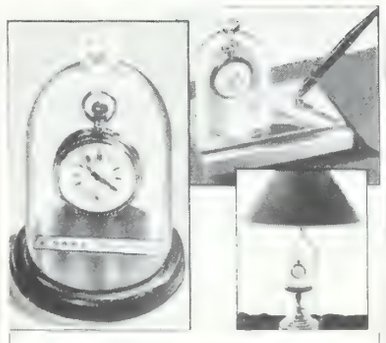


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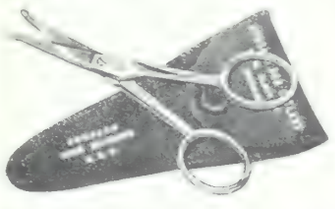
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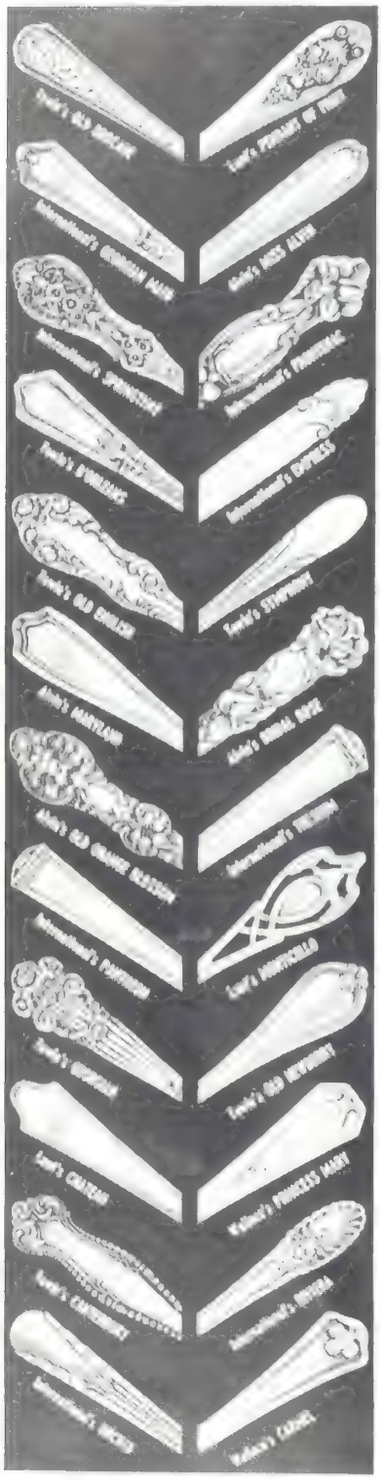
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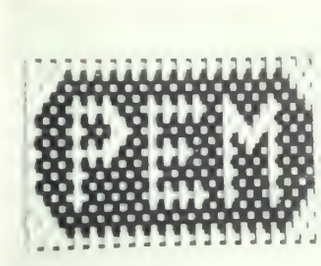
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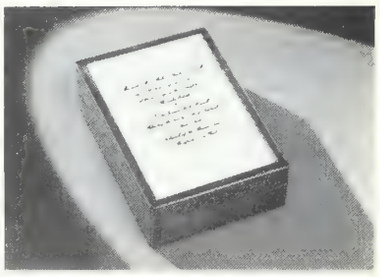


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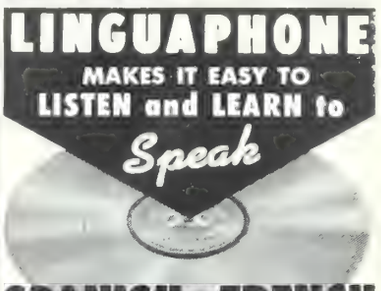


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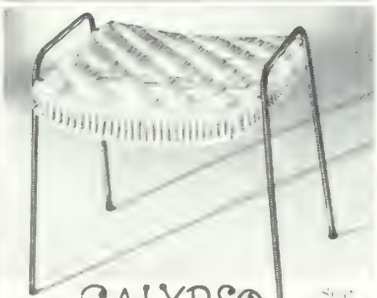
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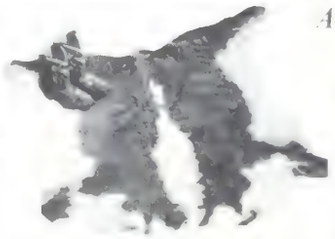
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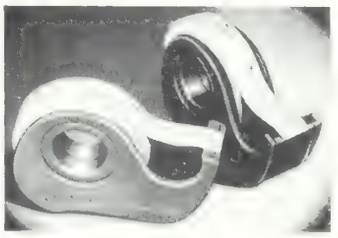


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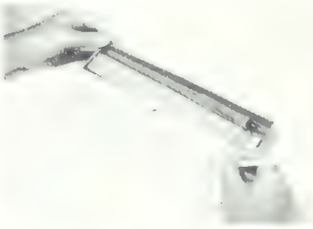
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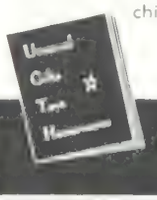
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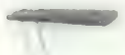
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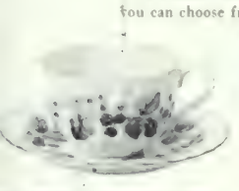


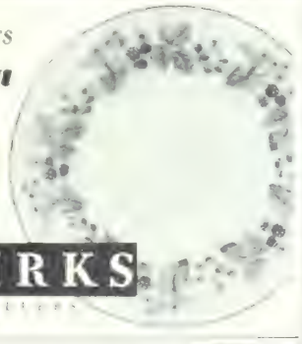
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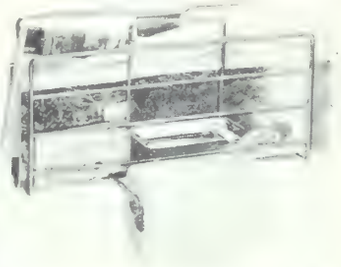


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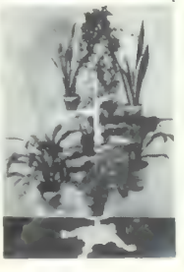
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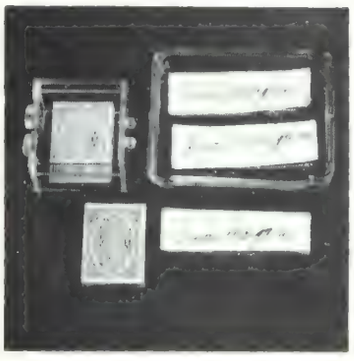
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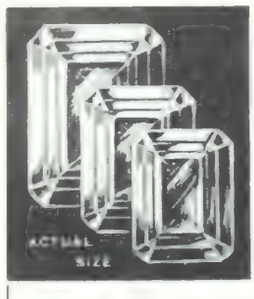
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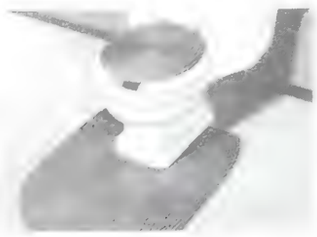
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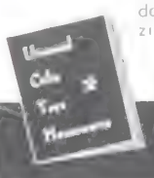
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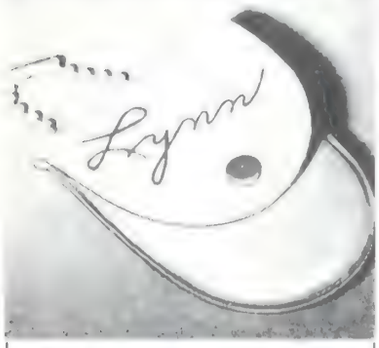
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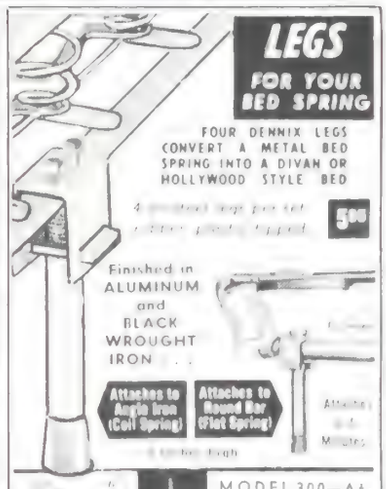


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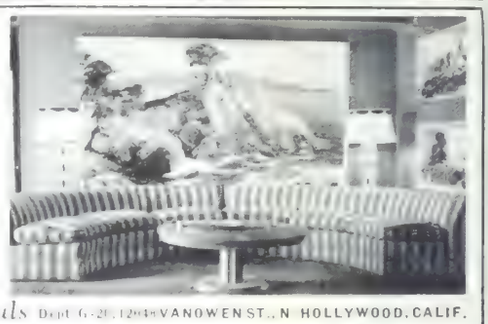
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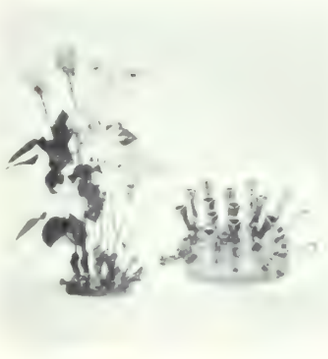
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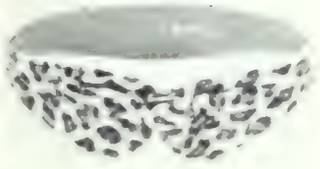
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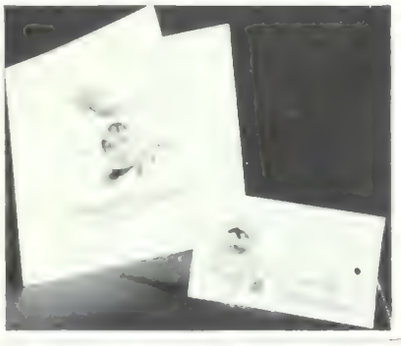
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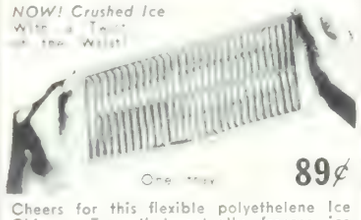
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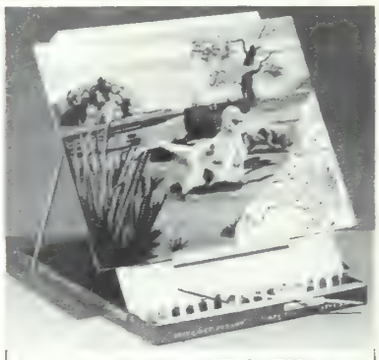
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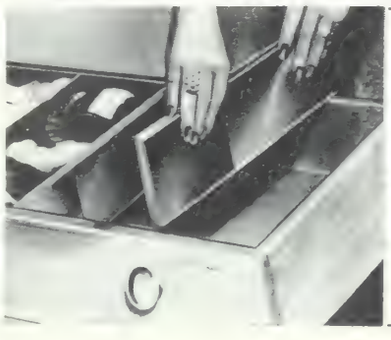
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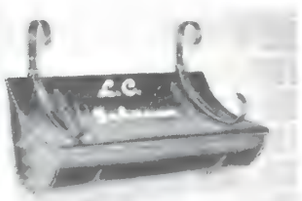
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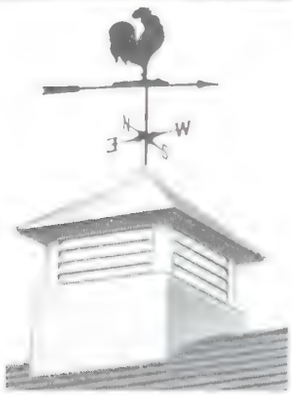
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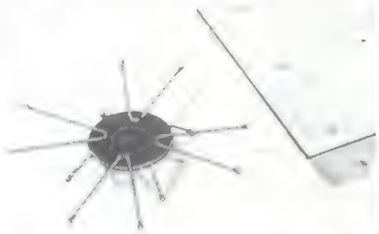
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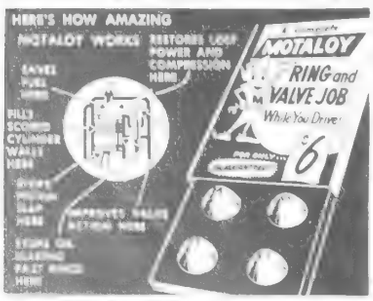
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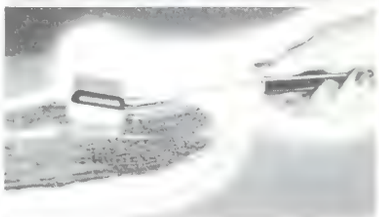
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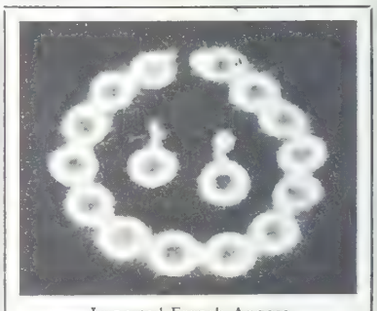
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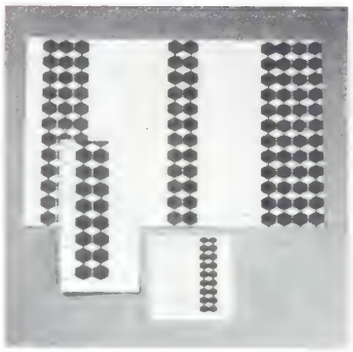
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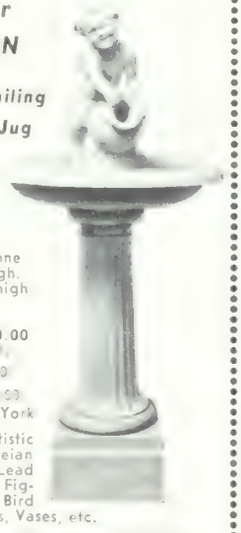
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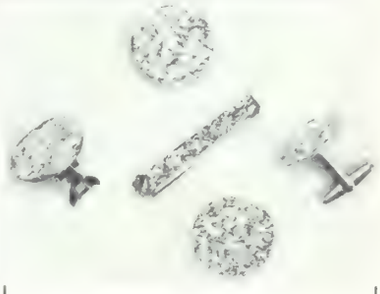
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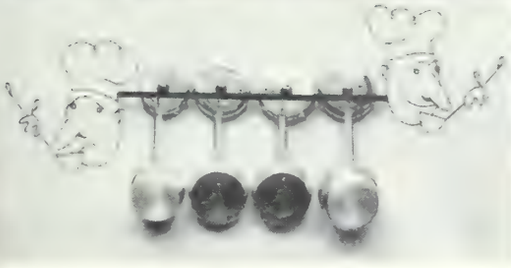
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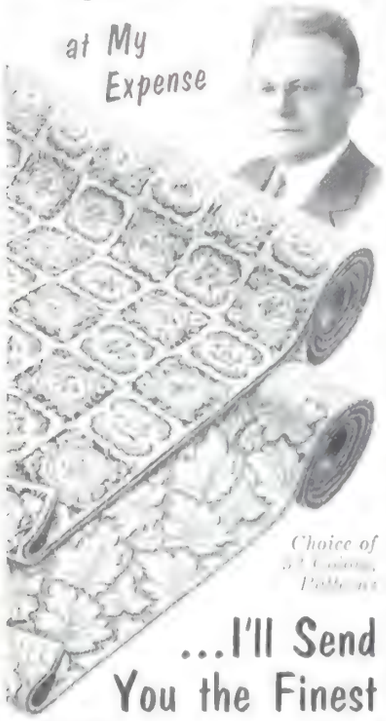


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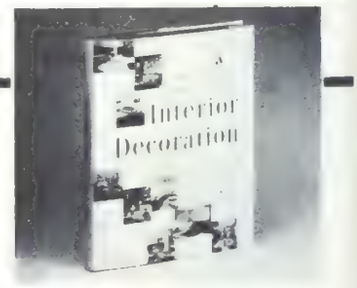
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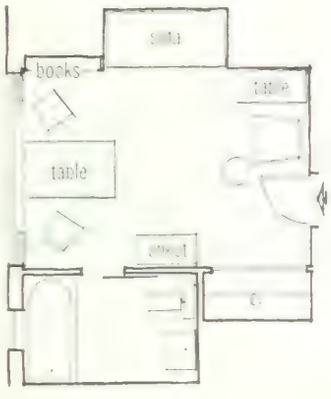
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Accessories:

Fish Pier serigraph by Hicken, from Serigraph Galleries, N. Y.

Orange and chartreuse felt pillows, by Charles Bloom, Inc.

On small tables:

Cigarette box, radiant design ash tray and Arabia rice vase, all at Bonniers, N. Y.

On shelves:

Clock radio, from CBS Columbia. Striped Turner ceramic jug, brown ceramic vases, ceramic head, Lindeberg vase, and covered egg dish, all at Bonnier's.

Miniature prints, from F. A. R. Gallery, N. Y.

On table:

Lamp with brass pineapple base and textured shade, by Radiant Lighting. Carte Blanche game, at Abercrombie & Fitch, N. Y.

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PERU

What to see and do: [illegible] (October to December) at the Plaza de Acho (the ring [illegible] the Sanctuary cockfight. Visit the [illegible] such as the National Museum of Archaeology [illegible] section of Inca and pre-Inca pieces and pottery. *Quinta de Presa* [illegible] late 18th century [illegible] built by the Spanish Viceroy Don Amat. The Rimac or [illegible] the ruins of Puruchuco. The Lemon [illegible] Doña Micaela Villegas [illegible] inspired a great many writers, most notably Thornton Wilder. *The Angel That Troubled the Waters* and Prosper Mérimée's *Le Carrosse du Saint Sacrement* served as a basis for Jean Renoir's beautiful film, *The Golden Coach*. See Pizarro's tomb in the Cathedral, the [illegible] the Torre Tagle Palace [illegible] Museum [illegible] Herradura or Magdalena del Mar. The best [illegible] Inca through the Andes on the spectacular Huancayo railway [illegible] 10,000 to 15,000 thousand feet up. Try to see an Indian religious festival [illegible] splendid. Sacsahuaman is a magnificent Inca fortress just outside Cuzco [illegible] fitted, unmortared stone. Above all, don't miss Machu Picchu, most important Inca ruin in South America. Discovered in 1911 by Hiram Bingham, former Connecticut senator, it is the [illegible] and the site of the ceremonies in which Inca priests "tied the sun" during the equinoxes. Take the tiny steamer across Lake Titicaca [illegible] world). Vicuna is very expensive and sold only under government license. Be sure to buy some Peruvian silver before you leave.

What to eat: *Ceviche*, raw fish marinated in lemon juice served with onions and hot peppers. *Corvina*, sea bass. *Camarones* are delicious, fresh-water shrimp. *Anticuchos*, squares of beef heart broiled over charcoal, served with hot sauce. Fruits include pineapple, papaya and chirimoya. Superb avocados. Corn originated in Peru and it is served here in a great many ways. Peruvian red and white wines are very [illegible]. The principal white grape brandy from which *pisco sours* are made (lime juice, beaten egg-whites, sugar and Angostura).

Customs: Lunch often lasts from two to three hours. 6 until 9 is the "vermouth" and is the favorite theatre, concert and movie-going time. Dinner, never before 9.

Where to stay: *In Lima:* the Bolivar. Others are: the Crillon, Hotel Maury, and the Country Club. *In Arequipa:* the Quinta Bates, the Hotel Arequipa. *In Cuzco:* the Hotel Cuzco, Hotel Ferrocarril.

How to get there: *By Panagra:* From New York to Lima, 16 hours 20 minutes. From [illegible]

Miami 10 hours. From Chicago, 14 hours 25 minutes. From Houston, 20 hours 50 minutes. From Los Angeles, 27 hours 20 minutes.

CHILE

What to see and do: Santiago: 400 years old, very modern, English-speaking (English is taught in the high schools). The *Palacio de la Moneda*, the residence of the President, one of the few colonial buildings that remain. Take the funicular up Cerro San Cristobal to see the statue of Our Lady. Walk down. Halfway there is a little zoo with Chilean gazelles and an ordinary cocker spaniel described as a "North American nocturnal prowler." The *Teatro Municipal* is famous for its Friday concerts, its local theatrical company, as well as visiting French, Italian and Spanish companies. At the Club Hipico you can cheer the horses racing beneath the snow-crowned Andes on Sundays. If you have friends who are members you can watch the first races while lunching. The Polo Club plays matches on Saturdays and Sundays during the season. At Laguna de Batuco there is fine duck shooting. Valparaiso is Santiago's port and about 3 hours away by train, less by car, a half hour by plane. A town rather like a pink and gray San Francisco with steep streets and cable cars. Motor to Viña del Mar, a resort filled with beautiful gardens, especially Riñaca. There is a famous Casino (open from September to March). You can golf beside the sea at the Granadilla Golf Club, watch the races and bet on the horses at the Sporting Club Race Track. Visit the lake country, 400 miles to the south, for excellent swimming, boating, fishing, skiing and riding. It is like a remote Switzerland filled with woods, lakes, river and volcanoes (season November through March). Go boating on Todos Los Santos. Ski (late June through September) on the slopes of Volcan Villarica or near Santiago at Farellones, Portillo, Lagunillas or Llaima. At Tocopilla in the north you can catch swordfish. Try to see a Chilean rodeo in August or September. And if you are lucky enough to be invited to a *fundo* for a weekend, change your plans and go.

What to eat: *Erizos* (sea urchin), a great delicacy; lobster flown from Juan Fernandez (Robinson Crusoe's Island) 360 miles off shore; shrimp and crab, called *jaivas; cazuela*, a chicken and vegetable soup; *locos*, like giant scallops and related to California abalone; *caldillo de congrio*, a fish soup; *ostras*, oysters; *pastel de choclo*, a casserole of corn meal, chicken, hard-boiled eggs, ripe olives, raisins and onions; *machas*, clams with pink tongues; *empanadas*, a meat pie and a national dish. Pineapple with champagne. Excellent wines.

Customs: Chileans lunch around 2:00. As in Peru, the most popular theatre performances take place during the "vermouth," from 6:30 until dinner (usually around 9:30). Nightclubs open at midnight.

Where to stay: *In Santiago:* Hotel Carrera. Others are: the Crillon, the Capri. *In Valparaiso:* the Hotel Astur. *In Viña del Mar:* the Miramar, the O'Higgins. *In the lake country:* the Pucon Hotel on Lake Villarica, the Hotel Puyehue at the thermal springs of Puyehue, the Burnier at Osorno.

How to get there: *By Panagra:* From New York to Santiago, 22 hours 25 minutes. From Miami, 16 hours 25 minutes. From Chicago, 22 hours 30 minutes. From Houston, 27 hours 45 minutes. From Los Angeles, 33 hours 35 minutes.

BRAZIL

What to see and do: Rio de Janeiro: exceptionally beautiful at night from the air. There is a great deal of very fine modern architecture such as the Ministry of Education and Public Health and the Brazilian Press Association Building. Take a cable car to the top of the Sugar Loaf for a view of the bay. You get an unforgettable view of Rio from the summit of Corcovado, crowned by the *Cristo Redentor*. Visit the endless beaches: Arpoador, Copacabana, Leblon and Ipanema. Shop for aquamarines, topazes, handmade lingerie, Portuguese silver or a baroque angel. From May to September you can hear concerts and opera at the *Teatro Municipal*. Go to Tijuca, a great tropical forest, and visit the restored Mayrink chapel with its paintings by Portinari. The Botanical Garden has two stately palm avenues and is filled with rare tropical vegetation. The National Museum in Quinta da Boa Vista was once the home of the Imperial family. Take the ferry to Paqueta Island on Guanabara bay, a restful place where King João VI built a villa. You can get to Petropolis, a popular summer resort, by car or by bus over a wonderful scenic road. Terezopolis, also a resort, is higher in the mountains and about three hours from Rio. In the State of Minas Gerais there are many fanciful baroque churches and public buildings to see. In and around Auro Preto (an 18th century baroque town of superb architecture completely intact and now a national monument) look for the ecclesiastical decorations of Aleijadinho, the remarkable 18th century sculptor. Particularly beautiful is his sculpture for the church of Dom Jesus de Matosinhos in the hill town of Congonhas do Campo. At Pampulha you can see more work of the Brazilian architect Oscar Niemeyer: the Casino, the Yacht Club, and the Museum of Modern Art. At Santos, the Jardim Indigena houses the largest private collection of orchids in the world. Travel by plane or, if you prefer, take the cable railroad through miles of banana plantations and over mountains to São Paulo, greatest industrial center of South America, newly famous for its great international biennial exhibition of art. From São Paulo you can take trips to the vast coffee fazendas and the extraordinary Sete Quedas and Iguassu Falls.

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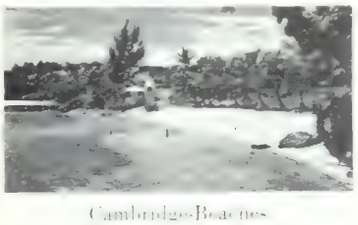


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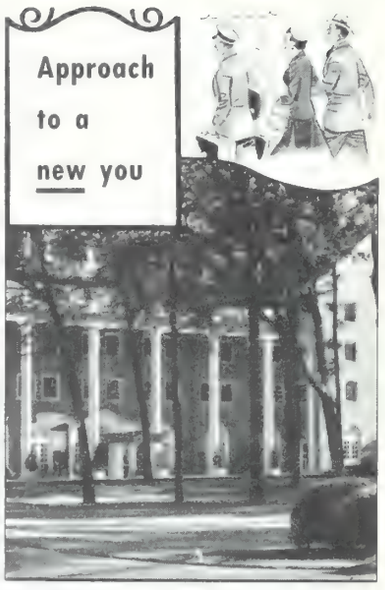
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Color in your home

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 70 and 123. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 70:
All furniture designed by Milo Baughman.
Cane panel sleep sofa has foam mattress on springs, by Thayer Coggin.
Maple bench and storage tables with white enamel tops, folding maple chairs with leather arm straps and black linen covering, and 6-shelf room divider of maple and wrought iron, all by Murray Furniture Mfg. Co.
"Maroc" rug of viscose rayon and cotton, by Needletuft Rug Mills.
"Papillons" butterfly print on polished cotton, by Everfast.
Accessories:
"Advancing Sea" painted by Milton Avery, from Borgenicht Gallery, N. Y.
"Finlandia" brass hanging fixture, from Liteeraft.
Italian ceramic plant pots, from Carbone.
Bamboo tray stand, from Jan Howell.
Brass demitasse pot, sugar bowl, creamer, and tray, from Designed for Living.
Cups and saucers, ceramic fruit, black cigarette box and ash tray, all from The Walter Hatches.
Brass column lamp with white opaque shade, from Hansen Lamps.

Page 81:
"Venus" wool and nylon blanket, by Springfield Woolen Mills.
"Kimberly Diamond" bordered percale sheet and pillowcase, by Dan River Mills.
Portable radio by CBS-Columbia.
"Glo-Larm" illuminated alarm clock, by Westclox Company.
Italian ceramic cigarette cup and ash tray, from Designed for Living.
Blue enamel tray, from Rubel & Co.

Your own decorator

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 80 and 81. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 80—top:
Cocktail table with white Carrara glass top, by Founders Furniture Co.
"Classic Modern" Lounger, by Harvard of Cleveland, has "Pomegranate" textured upholstery, designed and handwoven by Jack Lenor Larsen.
Cotton curtains, screen printed gold on Cantaloupe, from Howard & Schaffer.
"Rajah" hand-carved Spunvis rug in Antique White, by Cabin Crafts.
Custom-made mattress and boisters, by Charles P. Rogers.
Accessories:
Enamel-top cigarette box, at Georg Jensen, N. Y.
"Figaro" cordial glasses, and Swedish brass tray, at Bonnier's, N. Y.
Brass cigarette lighter and shell, from Vincent Lippe.
Antique gilt sunburst, from Accessories & Design.
Leather-bound books, courtesy of Barnes & Noble.
Italian ceramic cachepots, from Carbone.

Bottom left:
Fruitwood table, chairs and chest-server, finished in Antique White, all by Union-National, Inc.
Chairs upholstered in "Benares" cloth, by Jofa.
"Trapeze" printed batiste curtains, by Laverne Originals.
"Bahama" cotton carpeting, by Bigelow Rugs & Carpets.
Accessories:
Monmouth pottery plates, white with Lilac polka dots, from Eva Zeisel Stoneware.
"Regal" flatware, bread and butter plates, salt and pepper shakers, and ash trays, all by Dirilyte Company of America.
"Ingrid" Kosta goblets and clarets, and crystal decanter, all at Bonnier's.
Enamel cigarette box, at Georg Jensen.
Ceramic Italian fruit basket, from Carbone.
Linen tablecloth and napkins in Sky Blue, from Matouk & Co.
Espalier brass light fixture, by Lightolier.

Bottom right:
Chair, ottoman, and tripod table in nutmeg finish, by Erwin-Lambeth.
Linen chair upholstery, by Arthur H. Lee & Sons.
"Amtico" permalife Vinyl flooring in Cerulean Blue designed by William Pahlmann for American Biltrite Rubber Co.
Handwoven reed and Lurex blind, custom-made by Dorothy Liebes Textiles.
Accessories:
Italian brass brazier and silver and gilt lamp, from Accessories & Design.
Gouache "*Le Rêve*" by Chagall, from Perls Galleries, N. Y.
Gilt candy box, from Vincent Lippe.
Finnish blue crystal vase, brass ash tray designed by Ronald Pearson, and German demi-tasse and saucer, all at Bonnier's.

Page 81—top left:
Ottomans in Watermelon, by Shaw Mfg. Co., upholstered in "Antrim" linen, by Quaintance.
Vinyl flooring, by Robbins Floor Products, Inc.
Gilt birdcage, custom-made, from Wire Frame Shop.

Top right:
Bed has white wrought-iron headboard, by Gallo Original Iron Works.
Louis XVI table with brass fluted legs and marble top, from Doris Dessauer.
Tub chair, by Michigan Seating Co.
Bedspread, bolster, and chair upholstery in white antique satin, piped with green, by Stroheim & Romann.
Swag, gold stars on white silk gauze, by Patterson Fabrics.
Brass rings, from Charles A. McCarthy.
"Shadowai" carpeting, viscose rayon and cotton, by Waite Carpet Co.
Accessories:
Brass and crystal lamp with parchment shade, from Accessories & Design.
Venini glass vase, at Georg Jensen.
Leather address and engagement book, from Barbros Ltd.
"Angel" oil painting by Carol Blanchard, from Perls Galleries.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 62*

Glass apple, from Modern Antiques, Ltd.

Bottom:
Rattan table and chairs with white pickled finish, by Willow & Reed Art Work Mfg. Co., Inc.
Chairs upholstered in "Golden Coconut" linen and cotton texture, by F. Schumacher.
"Kencork" cork flooring by Kentile, Inc.
"Rhythm Sheer" curtains, printed Bamboo on white linen, by Brunschwig & Fils.
Accessories:
Brushed-brass floor lamp with linen shade, from Hansen.
Japanese calligraphy, at Jasmine Shops, Inc., N. Y.
Silver and wood chess set on glass and brass chessboard, from Paul Lobel.
Brass cigarette urn and ash tray, from Vincent Lippe.
Basket, from Basket Bazaar.

Color where you cook

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 82. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 82—top shelf—left to right:
Lipped saucepan of cast-iron, enameled in Sky Blue, 2 qt., with Pakkawood handle (not shown), by Prizer-Painter Stove Works.
"Gefyr" Swedish casserole in Middy Blue, 1 qt., at Georg Jensen, N. Y. Casserole, 2 qt., in Clover Pink, from The Willow Gift Shop, N. Y.
Glass apothecary jar, 16 oz. from Barbara Lewin, holds Sky Blue Rinso. Stoneware tea pot with parchment glaze and hot water base in Antique White designed by Gunnar Nylund for Rorstrand.

On wall—left to right:
Fish motif kitchen towel in Siamese Pink designed by Tammis Keefe for Fallani & Cohn.
Cast iron frypan enameled in Dresden Blue with Pakkawood handle, by Prizer-Painter Stove Works.
Fish-shaped faience cutting board, in Terra Cotta on Antique White, from Waertsila Corp.
Pastella ceramic condiment set in Pastel Sky Blue and Mist Green, at Georg Jensen.
Cast-iron cornstick pan enameled in Persimmon with Bamboo lining, by Griswold Mfg. Co.
Vegetable motif kitchen towel in Cerulean Blue, Gunmetal, and Emerald Green, by Ellison & Spring.

Second shelf—left to right:
Styron salad bowl and servers in Cantaloupe; Citron individual salad bowls; both have Therm-o-wall insulation, by Federal Tool Corp.
Knife, one of 4 pc. kitchen cutlery set, has Citron porcelain handle and stainless steel blade, by The Clement Co.
Norwegian black and white stripe bowl, Terra Cotta inside, at Bonnier's, N. Y.
Ceramic hen dish in Mustard with black stripes, from Waertsila Corp.
Krenit bowl from Denmark, black cast-

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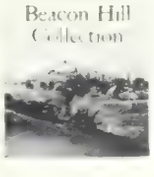
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iron enameled in Persimmon and "Gefyr" ovenware casserole, 1¼ qt., in Pastel Citron, both at Georg Jensen.
Ceramic pepper grinder and salt shaker in Siamese Pink with black iron trim, by George S. Thompson.
"Color Clad" broiler pan, porcelain on steel in Bitter Green, by Moore Enameling & Mfg. Co.

Beaver [illegible] left to right:
Saucepan of cast-iron, enameled in Dresden Blue, 2 qt., from Evans International.
Trianonware, 3 sectioned casserole, cast-iron enameled in Persimmon, from Markt & Hammacher.
Italian ceramic condiment set in Lemon Peel and [illegible] Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Arabia of Finland casserole, 2½ qt., in black ceramic, from Waertsila Corp.
Refrigerator-baking dishes, enameled in Persimmon, Lemon Peel, Emerald Green, and Bitter Green, with gold anodized aluminum covers, by Moore Enameling & Mfg. Co.
Arvika casserole in Cantaloupe and [illegible]

Inset:
Cabinets, by The Mengel Co.
Pans, by U. S. Stamping Co., Moore Enameling & Mfg. Co., and Griswold Mfg. Co.
Wallpaper, by Pageant Wallpapers.
"Citronnade" cotton fabric, from Knoll Associates, Inc.
"Pegboard," by Masonite Corp.

Living-Bedrooms

[illegible] for the merchandise shown on pages 86-95. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page [illegible]:
Herringbone blanket, percale sheets, and pillowcase, by Fielderest Mills.
Universal Water-Thermos set, at Lewis & Conger, N. Y.
Black opaline box, from Accessories & Design.

Page [illegible]:
Birch desk and double commode with pewter drawer handles, and birch headboard, by Bodart Furniture.
Brass and mahogany table and European beech chair with cane back, by Jacques Bodart, Inc.
Box spring and mattress, from Charles P. Rogers.
Hand-printed cotton and rayon satin fabric, from J. H. Thorp & Co.
Flooring of cork with vinyl plastic coating, by Dodge Cork Co.
"Diamond" rug by Edward Fields.
Accessories:
Ash tray, green enamel on copper, at Georg Jensen, N. Y.
Leather desk set, at B. Altman & Co., N. Y.
Crystal paperweight and ash tray, from Baccarat & Porthault.
On table:
Brass obelisk lamp with gold trimmed white card shade, at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
Brass clock, at Georg Jensen.
"An Elegant Temptation" (over bed) and "Frontier of Intangible Realities" paintings, from Attilio Salemme, N. Y.

Page 89, top:
Solid maple bed, night table, and chest desk from the Olde Orcharde Group, by Kling Factories.
Upholstered chair, chair with leather seat, and table with Formica top, all by J. G. Furniture Co.
21" television set, by Sylvania Electric Products Inc.
"Wunda Weve" cotton carpeting, by Belrug Mills.
"Chantilly" curtains, screen printed on sheer spun rayon and cotton, by Tower Fabrics Co., Inc.
"Painted Wood" wallpaper, by The Schmitz-Horning Co.
Blue percale sheets and pillowcase, by Cannon Mills, Inc.
Printed wool challis blanket cover and robe, by Léron Incorporated.
Accessories:
Gilt metal Kleenex holder, from Fairchild.
Copper enamel ash tray and cigarette cup, brass 8-day Guardier clock, and pink leather desk set, all at Georg Jensen.
Terra cotta head of a young girl by Arline Wingate and "Wild Flowers" painting by Z. Sepeshy, courtesy of Midtown Gallery, N. Y.
Lamp with painted wood and brass base and white opaque shade, from Hansen Lamps.

Page 91, [illegible]:
Bed with storage headboard in walnut from the Tung Si group, by Hickory Mfg. Co.
Accessories:
8-day Angeline alarm clock, at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.
Radio, by Westinghouse.
Brass ash tray, cigarette box and lighter, all at Georg Jensen.
Brushed brass lamp with lacquered shades, from Hansen Lamps.
"Dawn Ballet" painting, from Attilio Salemme.

Page 93, top:
All furniture from the Dianthus group has pink-lacquered finish. Hardwood bed, night table with white Panelyte plastic top, desk-vanity and two dresser bases with white Panelyte plastic tops forming 3-pc. unit, and chair with foam rubber construction and white plastic seat, all by American of Martinsville. Table with white wrought iron legs and marble top, by Avard.
"Magic Hour" quilted coverlet and dust ruffle are Chromspun in a shantung weave, by Charles Bloom, Inc.
"Balloons Adrift" wallpaper, by Imperial Paper & Color Corp.
Tailored ready-made curtains in Hathaway nylon, by Vogue.
"Valplush" cotton rug with latexed duck backing, by Callaway Mills.
Accessories:
Bristol lamp with black base and white card shade, by Lange & Williams.
Portable phonograph in Antique White leather, by Webster-Chicago.
French porcelain ash tray with pink roses, balloon prints, and crocus pot, all from W. Jay Saylor.
Brass Guardier alarm clock, opaline perfume bottles with gold and orange trim, and pink and white shell boxes, all at Bonwit Teller, N .Y.
Vanity mirror, Syracuse Ornamental.

Below:
"Festival" blanket with striped border, and percale sheets and pillowcase, by Fielderest Mills.

Page 94, top:
Birch bed with woven cane and birch

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adboard, and storage unit with rome plated steel frame and legs, by erman Miller. Natural grass cloth ll covering, by Louis Bowen, Inc.
Hour Glass" wool rug, by Edward ields.
ustom-contoured automatic blanket ith illuminated control dial, fabric by hatham, completely washable, by eneral Electric Co.
eige percale sheets and pillowcase, by ates Fabrics, Inc.
ccessories:
The Buoy" painting by Venard, courtesy of Knoedler Galleries, N. Y.
Fanfare" brass pull-up lighting fixre, from Finland House.
t of vacuum jug, glass and tray, and Fannette" portable sun lamp, at Lewis Conger.
igers eye marble cigarette box, silk obe, and leather scuffs, all at Bronzini f New York, Inc.
rass ash tray by Ronald Pearson, at onnier's, N. Y.

ottom left:
pindle headbaord from Now-A-Day roup, maple painted white, by W. F. Whitney Co.
ll-over screen-printed "Nosegay" heets and pillowcase, by Garden States rints Mfg. Corp.
Athens" winter weight wool blanket, y Springfield Woolen Mills.
Breakfast tray, "Festoon" breakfast ishes, linen mat and napkin, silk baby illow, brass tiered table with glass op, brass cupid lamp with silk shade, rass flower holder with glass tubes, hell ash tray and cigarette cup, satin yeshade, swirl glass cotton holder, and elvet hassock which holds shoes, all at aks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Electronic baby sitter, at Lewis & Conger.

Bottom, center:
Brass bed, by Doris Dessauer.
Maple commode, by Erwin-Lambeth.
"Masquerade" rug, by Edward Fields.
"Southwind" blanket, by St. Marys Woolen Mills.
Candy stripe supercale sheets and pillowcase, by Wamsutta Mills.
Accessories:
Clock radio, by General Electric, at Lewis & Conger.
Wooden lamp with brass trim, from Hansen Lamps.
Gold and white opaline cigarette cup and ash tray, at Saks Fifth Avenue.
Venetian glass vase, at Georg Jensen.
Gold lucite cosmetic box, from Fairchild.
"Wind Song" painting by William Thon, courtesy of Midtown Galleries.

Bottom, right:
Cherry bed and night stand painted Antique White with House & Garden Sky Blue trim, by Heritage-Henredon.
"Ancient Ivory" Wunda Weve cotton carpeting, by Belrug Mills.
"Rose Nocturne" light wool blanket with scattered all-over rose print, by North Star Woolen Co.
Green percale sheets, by Fieldcrest Mills.
Accessories:
Antique satin back rest, silk baby pillows, and milk glass lamp with silk shade, all at Saks Fifth Avenue.
Gold leather address and engagement book, at B. Altman & Co.
Cigarette urn, by Dirilyte Corp. of America.
Enamel ashtray, from Designed for Living.

Page 9s, Top row, left:
Cherry end table, by Imperial Furniture Co.
"Regency" coffee set, at Bonwit Teller.

Top row, center:
Chest-desk of fruitwood, by Hekman Furniture Co.
Louis XVI chair with rush seat, from W. Jay Saylor.
8-day wedding clock, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Top row, right:
Barcalounger with foam rubber construction and reclining action, by Barcalo Mfg. Co.
Two-tiered bronze table with glass top and brass slatted shelf, from Accessories & Design.
Print silk dressing gown, at Bronzini of New York, Inc.

Center row, left:
Step end table of maple, by Erwin-Lambeth, Inc.
Porcelain lamp with gold shade, from Warren Kessler.
Enamel cigarette box and match box, and 8-day Guardier clock, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Center row, right:
Plug-in night stand of walnut with brass frame and doors by Pine & Baker Furniture.
Clock radio, by General Electric.
"White Clover" cup and saucer designed by Russel Wright, for Harker Pottery Co.
West Bend percolator, at Hammacher Schlemmer.
"Scandia" hanging brass lamp, from Litecraft.
Cigarette lighter, at Georg Jensen.

Bottom row, left:
Oak valet chest with cameo finish, by Romweber Industries.

Bottom row, right:
Oak captain's chest with black lacquer finish, by Romweber Industries.
Accessories in chest, at Bronzini of New York, Inc.

Color where you eat

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 107. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

"State" goblets and wine glasses and "Gevaert" decanter, from Val St. Lambert.
"Countess Shelley" china in Mocha and Flame, by Royal Jackson China.
"Old Maryland" sterling, by Samuel Kirk Silver Co.
Colorflax linen napkins in Flame, from John Matouk Co.
Swedish import runners in Antique White, from Elizabeth Hanna.
Brass wire epergne, from Vincent Lippe.
Covered casseroles, from Waertsila Corp.
Brass wire warmers, from Robert Wuersch.
"Blue Fire" salt and pepper shakers, at Bonnier's.
Dirilyte ash trays, by Dirilyte Corp. of America.
Teakwood folding table designed by Bruno Mathsson and oak chairs designed by Hans Wegner, both at Bonnier's, N. Y.
Burlap wallpaper in Flame from Fine Arts Wallpaper Co.

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A night and day bedroom-study that's both colorful and calm. Convertible sofa by Kroehler (shown opened as a bed together with shopping information, page 59). Photo by Cassidy.

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The people who live in builders' houses designed by architect **Charles M. Goodman** (see pages 96-99) do not live on treeless property, for Mr. Goodman is known as "the man who leaves the trees standing." In all of his suburban housing developments, he varies the houses to fit the site, utilizes assembly-line methods to build houses without an assembly-line look. His career began in the nation's capital in 1939 and has run the gamut from custom-designing houses for Washington celebrities such as newscaster Eric Sevareid to consultant to the largest prefabricator of houses in the world, National Homes Corporation in Indiana. **Ruth P. Collins** spent ten years in South India and West Africa, an experience that put her in direct contact with the eating habits of other lands. While running a hospital in World War II, she revamped recipes by substituting things that were available for those that weren't, and has done the same thing in this country with dishes calling for exotic ingredients (see *The right way to make a real curry*, page 106). When she is not busy preparing curry suppers, she writes in St. Louis, where she and her husband live. **Tom Leonard** says that photography is his way of painting and that "the difference between photographers lies largely in what they see and how they feel about it." In this issue you can see what he saw and felt about South America by turning to pages 108-115. For black and white photos of *La Casa de la Perricholi* (p. 111) and the Castro Maya garden (p. 115), photographer Leonard used Eastman Super XX film, an exposure of 1/100 of a second at f16. For color photos (p. 108), Eastman Ektachrome, 1/50 of a second at f6.3.





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Decorating

Color in your home

Like the gardeners in *Alice in Wonderland* who kept repainting the roses, you can use color to achieve any effect you wish. If you use it skillfully, you can refute the fact that a room is small; you can make a warm room look cool; give your bedroom the air of a garden. Color creates a prettier world everywhere you turn. Every day it crops up in new places: the pan beneath the broiler, the suds in the kitchen sink, a bright vinyl coating on a cork floor. If you choose, you can cook in a pink kitchen, sleep between candy-striped sheets, drive a sea-green car. Regardless of Whistler, who said mauve was pink trying to be purple, don't be intimidated by any clichés. You can put pink and orange side by side, mix blue with green, team lilac with red, and you don't have to be an expert to get the effect you want. Today, everything from cork floors to coffee tables, building materials to bathroom fixtures, cutlery to kitchen cabinets has taken on new color. You can revitalize your furniture by spraying color on it, or change the scheme of your room with fresh slip covers. This issue shows you some of the delights of living in a world of color. Use it as a guide to enrich your life.

Opposite:

Color can make an indoor room look like an outdoor patio

HAANEL CASSIDY

Pastel Sky Blue walls, window shades of butterfly print and a rug that looks like a paved terrace give this sun porch a direct link with the garden. By day, it is a restful sitting room. Gray vinyl plastic tile floor, white woodwork, white enamel top on maple coffee table and white linen upholstery on sofa are cool and inviting. Green plants, white ceramic accessories on maple room divider (left), folding safari chairs with black linen seats, and a painting of waves by Milton Avery add to outdoor mood. *Furniture designed by Milo Baughman. For additional information, see pages 62, 123.*

Here are practical ways to redecorate your living room, dining room, bedroom, study or hall by a

CHANGE OF COLOR

Here are our answers to decorating questions typical of the hundreds we receive from readers during the year. The solutions are based on our new H&G colors (see page 79), and there is a good reason behind every one of them. If you study them closely, you will discover that color is a wonderful tool. It can bring light into a dark room, add width to a narrow room, give unity to a group of unrelated objects. If you have ever wished that you could throw everything out and start from scratch, you can take heart from these rooms. In each case, the carpet, the curtains, or some of the upholstered furniture has remained exactly as it was. Each color scheme is planned to tie in the old with the new and pull the room together. You should have a definite color scheme in mind when you start to redecorate, otherwise your room is apt to look as if it were made up of remnants. The most important thing to remember is that the best color schemes are usually the simplest.



QUESTION

What can I do to set off the dining area at one end of our L-shaped living room?

ANSWER

Paint the entire wall at the dining area [illegible] contrast with the living room walls, but choose a color that is related to the overall scheme. Suppose, for example, the color scheme of your living room is off-white and H&G's Mustard (off-white walls, Mustard rug, Mustard printed upholstery with black accents). Paint the walls of the dining area Mustard and upholster the chair seats in either white material that is washable or shiny black patent leather.



QUESTION

Can I make a long, narrow living-dining room look wider than it is? There is a fireplace on one wall, windows on the opposite wall.

ANSWER

You can do a lot with color and furniture arrangement to change the shape of a room. The fireplace wall and the adjacent end wall of the dining area will seem to back away if you paint them a receding color like H&G's Sky Blue. Keep all the other walls and ceiling light by painting them white. To emphasize the width of the room, stripe the floor in Cerulean Blue and white vinyl tiles and place love seats or sofas at right angles to the fireplace wall.



QUESTION

Is there anything I can do to lighten a dark, narrow upstairs hall? There are five doors leading to rooms and closets.

ANSWER

The hall is really a passageway to the bedrooms, so why not make a point of the fact by painting the doors in bright colors that contrast with the walls? First paint the walls and ceiling white. Then select a gamut of related colors and paint each of the doors a different shade: for example, H&G's Pastel Sky Blue, Sky Blue, Pastel Dresden, Dresden, Middy Blue.



MARVIN CULBRETH

QUESTION

What can I do about a small white-walled living room that looks overcrowded with furniture? I have used brown upholstery on the sofa, persimmon tweed on one chair, white leather on another, a print for curtains and two club chairs. The carpet is beige.

ANSWER

The reason your furniture seems to clutter up your room is that the upholstery colors are too contrasting for white walls. Paint walls, ceiling and trim H&G's Bamboo, then slip-cover the sofa and two chairs in natural linen so they will blend into the background. Your print-covered furniture, curtains and carpet will then harmonize with the scheme. Use Persimmon and Suede Brown sofa pillows to accent the room.



QUESTION

What can I do about the walls and slip covers in our traditional living room to make it look more contemporary? We have light gray carpeting and mahogany furniture.

ANSWER

Paint your walls a pastel gray that's lighter than the carpet. Use plenty of white to lighten the room (wood frame, ceiling, sheer curtains, bamboo blinds, mirror frame, lamp shades). Select a bold Emerald Green and white print with a modern feeling and use it on all major upholstered pieces. Cover the seats of open-arm chairs in solid Emerald Green material such as felt.



QUESTION

Our living room and adjoining library have dark green walls, emerald carpeting and white draperies. We want to repaint either one of the rooms, but what color?

ANSWER

Since these rooms open into each other, you are right to use the same colors throughout, but you can give the scheme more variety. Leave the living room walls green, but paint the library walls, trim and ceiling white. Slip-cover the furniture in both rooms in a green and white chintz that harmonizes with the green carpet. Use white accents in the living room, and green accents predominantly in the library.



QUESTION

How can I brighten a small brown study with knotty pine book wall? We have Early American furniture and earth-toned chintz upholstery.

ANSWER

Pastel Citron is an ideal color to paint the walls and trim because it will harmonize with the knotty pine bookshelves and the chintz upholstery. Since the room is small, hang café curtains of chintz the same color as the walls. Add a bright yellow area rug. Use yellow and white accents throughout the room.

→

QUESTION **What can I do, in addition to using a bright yellow bedspread, to make my small, dark bedroom look lighter and brighter?**

ANSWER Start with the yellow bedspread and use a whole gamut of clear yellows in close harmony throughout the room. Paint the walls, wood trim and ceiling H&G's Pastel Citron and hang sheer curtains of the same color. Choose a deeper yellow for the carpet. Use Lemon Peel for small accents such as bed pillows, and add white accessories.



QUESTION

What color will blend with a mixture of furniture (blond mahogany, dark mahogany and cherry) in our living-dining room? The carpet is a neutral color.

ANSWER

You should paint the walls a color of medium value, such as H&G's Mist Green, which will help to blend the wood tones. For both curtains and upholstery, use one *bold* floral print in Sky Blue and Bitter Green on white. The print will dominate the variety of finishes. Accents of Citron will enliven the over-all scheme.



QUESTION

How can I give an illusion of height to a living room with exposed beams?

ANSWER

Paint the whole room (walls, ceiling and beams) a light color such as H&G's Pastel Willow to give an illusion of height. Draw attention to the lower part of the room by using strong color: Dark Bronze carpet, black and white (a tweed or a print) and Bitter Green upholstery.

QUESTION

How can I use color to set off the bed area in my bed-sitting room?

ANSWER

Paint the wall behind bed a strong color, such as H&G's Lemon Peel, other walls white. Use white spread. Citron and Middy Blue pillows. Use a Middy Blue and white print throughout. Add a white rug.





MARVIN GOLDBERG



QUESTION

What is the best color to paint my small sitting-dining room to point up my blue and white china collection in a built-in cupboard? Walls are beige, upholstery deep blue.

ANSWER

The china collection is the key to your color scheme. Paint the walls, trim, and the background of the cupboard H&G's Cerulean Blue, a color that will harmonize with the china. For color contrast, paint the ceiling white, hang sheer white curtains at the window, and use white tile on the floor. Your blue upholstery will be perfectly at home in this scheme, but place a Cerulean Blue area rug in front of the sofa to give the room more drama.



QUESTION

How can I make my dark entrance hall look gay? Since it opens into the living room, I've used white ceilings in both rooms and dark brown carpeting. Living room walls are beige; furniture is covered in a black-white print.

ANSWER

You might paint your entrance hall Nasturium, a color that will accent the over-all beige, brown and white scheme. Nasturtium walls will not only brighten the hall but serve as a frame for your living room. Keep the ceiling and the trim white, and use lots of white in both rooms (lamp shades, mirror frames, table tops or upholstered benches in the hall). For continuity, repeat Nasturtium as accents in the living room, in sofa pillows and the seat cushions of small pull-up chairs.



QUESTION

We want to repaint the living room of our new apartment, recover our blue tweed sofa and add some new seating pieces. What colors would go with rose-colored carpeting?

ANSWER

Paint the walls a lighter tint of the carpet color, H&G's Pastel Carnation, and hang very full sheer white curtains. Slip-cover the major upholstered pieces in a black, gray and white cotton plaid. Use an orange-red as bright as H&G's Flame for an accent (sofa pillows, chair seats). Add one important white painted piece.



QUESTION

How can I bring our library up to date, but keep our Sarouk rugs? I'd like to paint the walls a light color, use something cheerful for slip covers and curtains.

ANSWER If you want a light color that is also a good foil for your rugs, paint the walls, ceiling and trim H&G's Antique White. (If possible, stain the floor a dark walnut to unify the rugs.) Curtains, lamps and accessories should also be white. Against this background, you can use brilliant Cardinal material for slip covers.

QUESTION

When we redecorate our living room, dining room and entrance hall, should we use the same colors throughout? We'd like a scenic paper in the hall.

ANSWER

To tie the three rooms together, you should use the same colors throughout, but you don't have to use them the same way in each room. By all means, have a scenic paper in the hall if you want it, but pick up its dominant color for carpeting in all three rooms. Paint your living room walls the background color of the paper. (The paper, right, has an off-white ground, with grays, black and Mustard.) For upholstery and curtains, use a printed fabric that's similar in theme and coloring to the wallpaper. Paint the dining room a tint of an important color in the paper (in this case, Mustard) and use white for curtains and chair seats. You can repeat the dining room wall color as accent color in the living room.

More questions and answers about color on page 142



If you'd like a whole new room scheme without wrecking your budget

COLOR IS THE ANSWER

It's relatively easy to choose one color that you would like to live with, but deciding what colors to combine in a room is apt to puzzle anyone. The purpose of the color wheel on the opposite page is to give you a choice of colors that harmonize with each other. There is a wide range of basic background colors as well as bright accents to choose from. One glance at the wheel will show you that the colors most people prefer today are light and bright. The wheel is divided into two groups: colors with a following and colors with a future. The first group (Mist Green to Persimmon) are colors that we know are in current demand through our consumer surveys. The second group (Watermelon to Bitter Green) are colors we predict will start new trends in decorating. Keep your eye on the five brand-new colors at the top of the wheel (Cantaloupe, Lilac, Bamboo, Watermelon and Mist Green). These are wonderful background colors chosen by H&G editors because they set off so many of the other colors on the wheel. They also look well used with white and touches of brass, as you can see in the rooms on the following pages. In addition, there are eight clear pastel wall colors which give small rooms an illusion of space. A good way to plan your room is to choose one color and use it predominantly throughout the room. You can use various shades of the color ranging from light to dark (for ceiling, walls, curtains, upholstery and carpeting) or various textures and a printed material in the same hue. If you want a second color, use it on pull-up chairs and stools. Add bright accents in sofa pillows, lamps, pictures and accessories. Once you decide on your color scheme, you can buy everything you need in H&G colors. This is not mere happenstance. Today, there are 409 manufacturers of homefurnishings (see page 139), 113 paint companies (pages 140, 144), and 235 stores (see page 148) co-operating in our color program. Take the wheel with you when you shop and match the colors you want in materials, furniture, carpets, sheets, table linens and china. That's exactly how the rooms on the following pages, 80-81, were created. Shopping information for merchandise shown in these rooms is on page 62.

You can order a set of 29 individual H&G color chips for $2.50; the eight pastel wall colors for $1.00. Use the coupon on page 15.

Here are 10 color schemes based on H&G's color wheel

Pink and yellow in a bedroom

Walls: Pastel Carnation
Curtains: Carnation
Carpet and bedspread: Mustard
White-painted slipper chair upholstered in Clover Pink

Yellows plus blue in a recreation room

Walls: Citron
Curtains: white and Citron stripe
Floor: Cork tile (walnut stained)
Furniture: painted and upholstered in Lemon Peel
Accent pieces Middy Blue

Two greens with pink in a sitting room

Walls: Pastel Green Olive
Curtains: Bitter Green sheer
Carpet: Bitter Green
Upholstery: Watermelon and white print
Black lacquered accent piece

Shades of pink plus orange in a dining room

Walls: Pastel Carnation
Curtains: white sheer
Rug: Siamese Pink
Chair seats: Siamese Pink and Persimmon

Two blues with green in a living-dining room

Walls: Pastel Sky Blue; one wall of dining area Cerulean Blue
Curtains and major upholstery: white with Emerald Green print
Rug: Emerald Green
Dining chair seats: Emerald

Green and Lilac in a music room

Walls: Pastel Willow
Curtains and slip covers: a floral print in shades of green with Lilac on white
Area rug: Lilac

Mustard, Persimmon and white in a TV-study

Walls: Mustard
White shutters at windows
Rug: white cotton
Upholstery: black and white linen
Pillows, floor cushions: Persimmon

Soft green with sunny accents in a small living room

Walls, carpet, major upholstered pieces: Mist Green
Curtains: printed sheer in shades of green on white
Small chairs: Citron and gold
Accent pillows: Cantaloupe

Greens with Bamboo in a living room

Walls and woven blinds: Bamboo
Rug: Green Olive
Upholstery on all furniture: Green Olive and Bitter Green print on white

Grays, white with Cantaloupe in a TV-study

Walls: Dove Gray, Antique White trim
Curtains and slip covers: Gunmetal and white print
Rug: Gunmetal
Accents: Cantaloupe



HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS FOR 1955

8 favorite pastel wall colors

Pastel Sandalwood	Pastel Sky Blue	Pastel Citron	Pastel Dresden Blue
Pastel Carnation	Pastel Cloud Gray	Pastel Willow	Pastel Green Olive

How to be your own decorator with H&G colors

Start with a definite color scheme in mind and stick with it. Remember, you don't have to do everything at once, but decide on your overall plan before you paint the walls or choose the carpets, draperies or upholstery.



How to create a bright study-guest room

Cool, fresh color like this can make a room seem twice as big. Even the wood is painted white. Bright yellow accents, a lamp and pillows, add sunshine to the scheme. Desk with lots of white and brass accents, it lights up a small room.



How to set off a dining area dramatically

Lilac is a color you find in abundance in the garden than inside the house, yet there's nothing prettier than a touch of it in decoration. If you are doing over a dining alcove, why not paint one wall Lilac, the other walls white, and hang Lilac-printed batiste curtains? Use Sky Blue table linens and repeat these colors as living room accents.



How to revive a plain old boxy living room

If your living room is beginning to bore you, a bright new blue and white color scheme will put it back on its feet. Paint the walls, ceiling and trim white. Have the furniture upholstered in one material. Here, we used Middy Blue linen and covered the floor in Cerulean Blue vinyl tile. Woven blinds replace curtains at the window.





HAANEL CASSIDY



ABOVE LEFT

How to turn a dark hall

into a light, bright corridor of color

With a bucket of paint and a little imagination, you can perk up an entrance hall and make it really inviting. Antique White walls, window shutters and floor give a feeling of spaciousness. Use Watermelon Pink for punctuation on ceiling, architectural moldings, upholstery on a pair of ottomans or small chairs.

ABOVE RIGHT

How to dress up a small, simple bedroom

If you are redecorating a bedroom (for a young daughter perhaps), you can make it look larger and lighter by using a pastel for the background color and lots of white for frosting. Here, an all-white bed is set off against Mist Green walls and smooth-textured carpet. Gauze swag adds a touch of glamour.

LEFT

How to give a lift to a family room

with a color scheme that's easy to live with

Bamboo is a lighthearted color with so much character you can use it throughout a room with nothing but black and white and brass accents. In this family room, Bamboo-painted walls, printed linen curtains and a cork tile floor create a handsome background for pickled white rattan chairs and a game table.



Handsome oven-to-table accessories

bridge the kitchen-dining room barrier

COLOR WHERE YOU COOK

Whoever thought that a saucepan might end up at the dinner table? But any of the pots and pans you see here would be perfectly at home there. They have been made in H&G colors to harmonize with your best china. Some have pistol handles of fine 18th-century English design in laminated wood to look like walnut. Others are adaptations of 19th-century shapes, such as a setting-hen egg dish, reminiscent of ceramic and old Sandwich glass. Still others have new modern shapes, indicating that topflight designers have turned their attention to these once-lowly kitchen helpers. Some of the new pieces serve dual purposes. The top of a casserole doubles as a shallow server; storage dishes go from the refrigerator to the oven. Because they are so pretty, these bright cooking utensils need no longer hide their light behind cupboard doors. Keep them in sight by hanging them on pegboard walls where they will be handy and give decorative appeal to your kitchen. In the inset kitchen opposite, practical utensils in every rainbow color add a gay note.

Shopping information on page 63

Opposite

Dish towels, detergents, double-boilers—everything in color

Top shelf, left to right

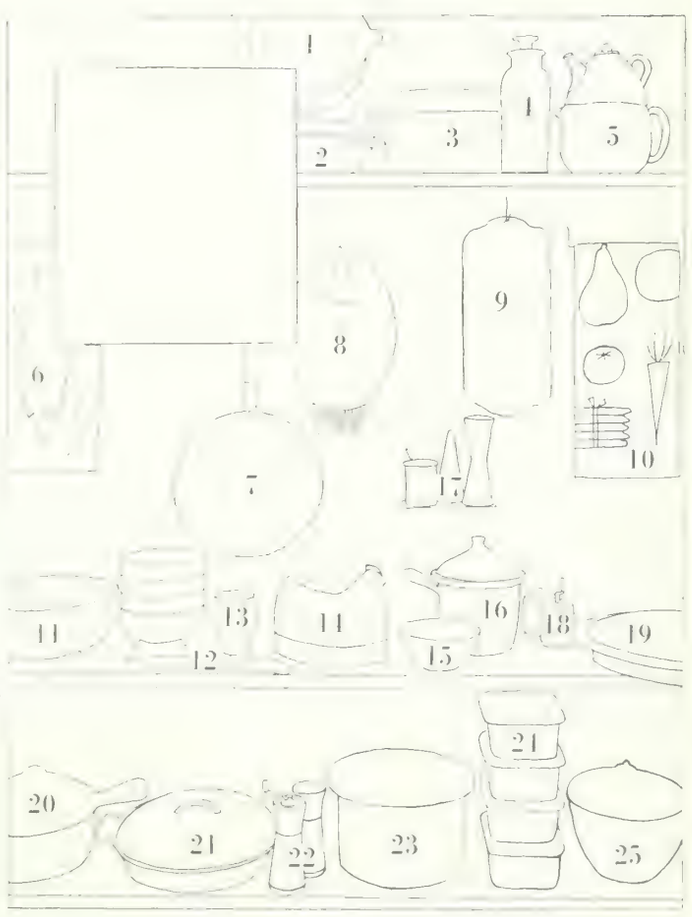
1. Sky Blue cast-iron saucepan has a pistol handle and pouring lip, $5.95.
2. Middy Blue casserole has a new elongated shape and lip handles, $7.25.
3. Clover Pink casserole's cover converts to a shallow baking dish, $4.75.
4. Sky Blue detergent glamorizes a glass apothecary jar, $4.95 (set of 3).
5. Antique White glazed stoneware teapot has a hot-water base, $21.50.

Center shelf, left to right

6. Siamese Pink, black, green dish towel is printed with fish motif, $1.00.
7. Dresden Blue cast-iron skillet has walnut-like laminated handle, $6.00.
8. Terra Cotta, Antique White trim a whimsical ceramic cutting board, $3.00.
9. Persimmon pan lined in Bamboo color bakes-serves 7 cornpones, $3.95.
10. Cerulean, Gunmetal, Emerald vegetable motif sets off linen towel, $1.00.
11. Cantaloupe plastic salad bowl is insulated for cold. With servers, $2.50.
    Set of four individual Citron bowls, with large bowl, servers, $5.95.
12. Citron porcelain handle dresses up a French cook's knife. $20 (set of 4).
13. Black and white pottery urn, Terra Cotta lining, is nice for herbs, $2.00.
14. Mustard, black on setting-hen dish puts new look on an old idea, $12.50.
15. Persimmon lined cooking-serving bowl is lightweight black iron, $3.00.
16. Pastel Citron ceramic casserole is deeper, takes less oven room, $6.50.
17. Pastel Sky Blue and Mist Green team on 4-piece set (three shown), $8.00.
18. Siamese Pink ceramic salt, pepper grinder have black iron trim, $9.95.
19. Bitter Green broiler pan with rack goes from the oven to table, $3.98.

Bottom shelf, left to right

20. Dresden Blue cast-iron saucepan with cover has flower motif, $8.95.
21. Persimmon cast-iron casserole is divided for meal-in-one serving, $9.95.
22. Lemon Peel and white ceramic salt, peppers are easy to grasp, $5.50.
23. Black ceramic casserole is Finnish import, simple in design, $10.00.
24. Persimmon, Lemon Peel, Emerald, Bitter Green refrigerator set, $5.98.
25. Cantaloupe, Terra Cotta pottery casserole has primitive design, $8.50.



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TOM LEONARD

Today's bedroom is more than just a place to sleep

This combination living room-bedroom represents the ultimate in comfort. The room, designed by William Haines in Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Windfohr's home in Fort Worth, Texas, has a fireplace, upholstered chairs, coffee table, desk—everything you'd expect to find in a living room. Twin day beds that look exactly like sofas have back and arm rests to reduce them to comfortable seating size. Quilted chintz slip covers stay put despite any amount of sitting. Bank of closets (inset, above) opens to the dressing room-bath, acts as a room divider between it and the living-bedroom.

Bill of rights for the bedroom





Is your bedroom a 24-hour room?

If not, you're wasting valuable space.

Here are 35 ways to make it

more comfortable, more useful and more beautiful

Far from being an indulgence, comfort in your bedroom is just as important to your health and well-being as vitamins and fresh air. If a bedroom is deserted from morning to night, it's a sure sign that it's low on creature comforts. Check up on your bedroom. Do you think of it when you want a quiet place to read, to write a letter or do needlepoint? Do you instinctively relax the minute you step into it? Is it a room you're proud of, or do you unconsciously close the door on it? Your bedroom can be anything you want to make it. It may be a private theatre for watching TV or listening to the radio, a sewing room, or a sitting room to retreat to when the children give a party. If it opens to the garden, it becomes a healthful solarium. Whether your bedroom is master-size or a mere cubicle, there are many things that you can add to make it more comfortable. For example, it can have a headboard that stores all of your bedtime needs, a night stand with outlets for plugging in a heating pad, a bed table with pull-out leaf for breakfast tray or writing pad, a bed table with pull-out leaf for breakfast tray or writing pad, a bedside coffee maker, and intercom system connecting with the nursery. Don't overlook the snug comfort of fitted mattress pads, sheets and contoured automatic blankets. With these conveniences, your bed will be easy to make, heaven to sleep in; in short, a bed of roses! If you haven't this type of bedroom, you're sleeping in the past. So wake up and take the next 10 pages to heart!



New bedtime story

The bedroom is changing into a jack-of-all-rooms: study+sitting room+sleeping room



GUERRERO

You can fit your favorite books around a day bed

Even in a small bedroom, you can have a library beside your bed. In Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Lambert's apartment above, Melanie Kahane created a niche around a French Provincial day bed with two cabinets bridged by a bookshelf. A battery of lights behind the cornice takes the place of bedside lamps. Storage cabinets hold records, linens.



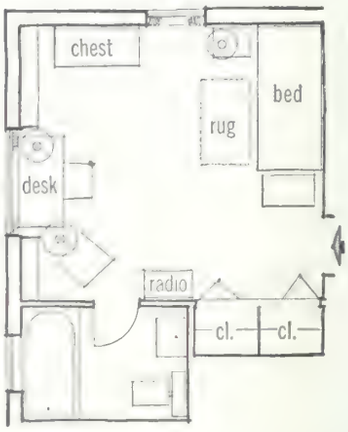
GUERRERO



HAANEL CASSIDY

ABOVE AND OPPOSITE

Turn your bedroom into a quiet place to study



Simply by adding a desk and a comfortable chair, you can make your bedroom a pleasant retreat for writing or reading. The restful atmosphere of this bedroom is increased by light-filtering window shutters, a sound-absorbing cork floor coated with vinyl plastic and an inviting color scheme. The turned down bed (top, above) has pale green sheets and blue herringbone pattern blanket by Fieldcrest that harmonizes with the color scheme. Furniture is by Bodart, rug by Edward Fields, coated cork flooring by Dodge. (Floor plan above.) *Shopping data, page 64.*

LEFT

A working wall brings order into your bedroom

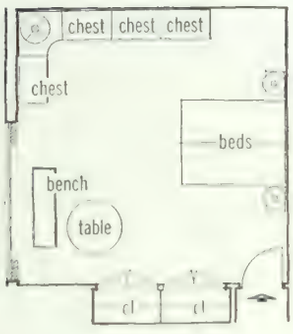
A working wall in a bedroom can take the place of chests, bookshelves, desk and dressing table without wasting a foot of floor space. In Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden's apartment, architect Philip C. Johnson turned an ordinary window wall (which limited the placement of furniture in this bedroom) into working storage. In the daytime, natural light from the windows floods dressing table and writing desk; at night, dressing table is lit by banks of bulbs set into window frames. You might try the same arrangement with ready-made storage cabinets, adjustable bookshelf units and a long countertop.





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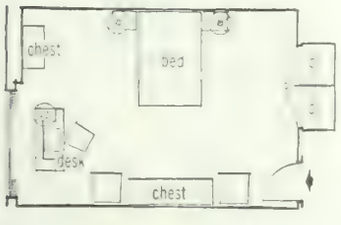
The bedroom that pleases your eye will rest your body



OPPOSITE

Color where you sleep

These bedrooms meet the three main requirements for a living-bedroom: comfort, convenience and prettiness. In each case, one color is used throughout the room in varying tones and textures. This makes the rooms seem larger than they actually are and creates a background equally restful by daylight or lamplight. There's nothing "bedroomy" about the furniture (in fact, if it weren't for the beds, you might never know what room you were in). Each bedroom has a comfortable place to sit. One has a desk, the other a full-size coffee table. The coffee table and a long cushioned bench enable the blue bedroom (top) to double as a sitting room at any hour of the day. If your children were having a party, it would be no hardship to serve after-dinner coffee here or listen to a concert on the radio. In the misty-green bedroom (below) an armless chair with slanted back, an efficient desk and comfortable chair are an open invitation to spend an afternoon sewing or letter writing. *Bedrooms decorated by Henriette Granville for Bloomingdale's, New York. Top: Furniture by Baker, carpet by Waite. Bottom: Furniture by Widdicomb Furniture Company.*





TV gives you theatre in your bedroom

For the armchair comfort of a private theatre, there's no better place than your bedroom to watch TV. Here modern chair and TV set are at home with an early American bed, desk and night table by Kling. Flower-printed blanket cover by Léron and pastel sheets by Cannon look as fresh as field flowers. *Shopping information on page 64.*

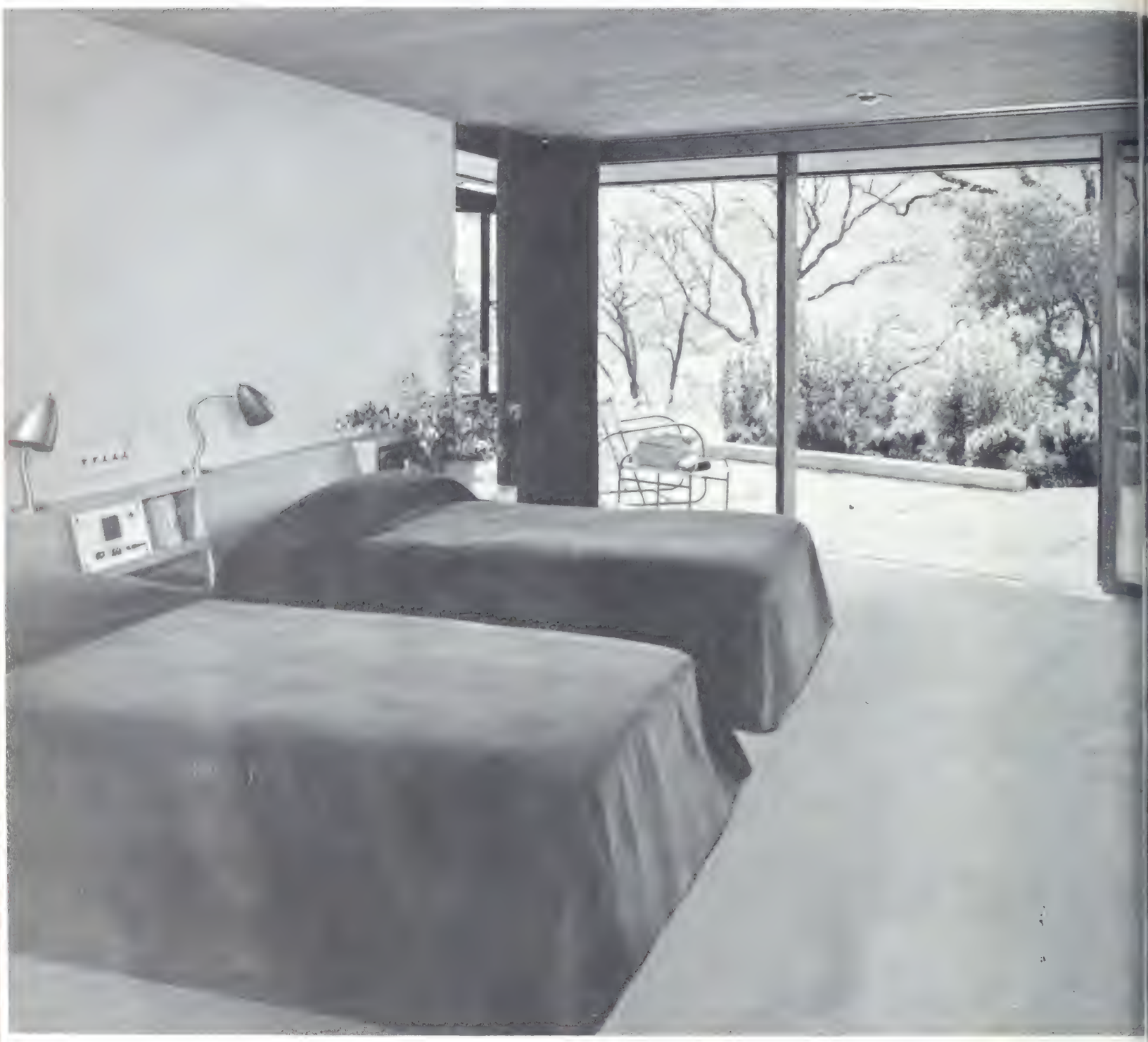
KERTESZ



Keepsakes and mementos give personality to a bedroom

If you have a collection of prints or photographs, why not keep them in your bedroom and enjoy them? In the library-guest room of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson's Long Island home, the wall over the day bed displays Mr. Patterson's unique collection of Confederate mementos.

A bedroom that looks to the garden is blessed with serenity



What greater luxury than to step from your bedroom into the garden?

If your bedroom and garden overlap, you've achieved the perfect setting for sleep. In Mr. and Mrs. William Foster's home in Orinda, California, designed by architect Henry Hill, one entire wall of the master bedroom opens onto a sun-deck terrace ringed by trees and plants. Indoors or outdoors you can relax and enjoy the pleasures of Mother Nature.



You can create an outdoor mood inside your bedroom

You can conjure up a peaceful garden mood within the four walls of your bedroom with a driftwood tree, shoji screens, wicker chairs, grass floor matting and a Japanese lantern. Room at left was decorated by Harriet Sherry at Gimbel's, New York. Sofa bed by the Pullman Couch Co.





MORLEY BAER

A working headboard is headquarters for your bedtime comforts



Built-in storage belongs at your bedside

If you have a working headboard, your books, telephone and radio are always on hand when you want them. This headboard designed by Harold M. Schwartz has a padded section flanked by hinged cabinets that swing over the bed. Pull-out shelves (right) bring breakfast tray or telephone directly in front of you. Upholstered stools tuck under cabinets so that you can telephone during the day without ever mussing up the bed. *Bed by Romweber.*



KERTESZ

SHULMAN



The best days start with a garden view

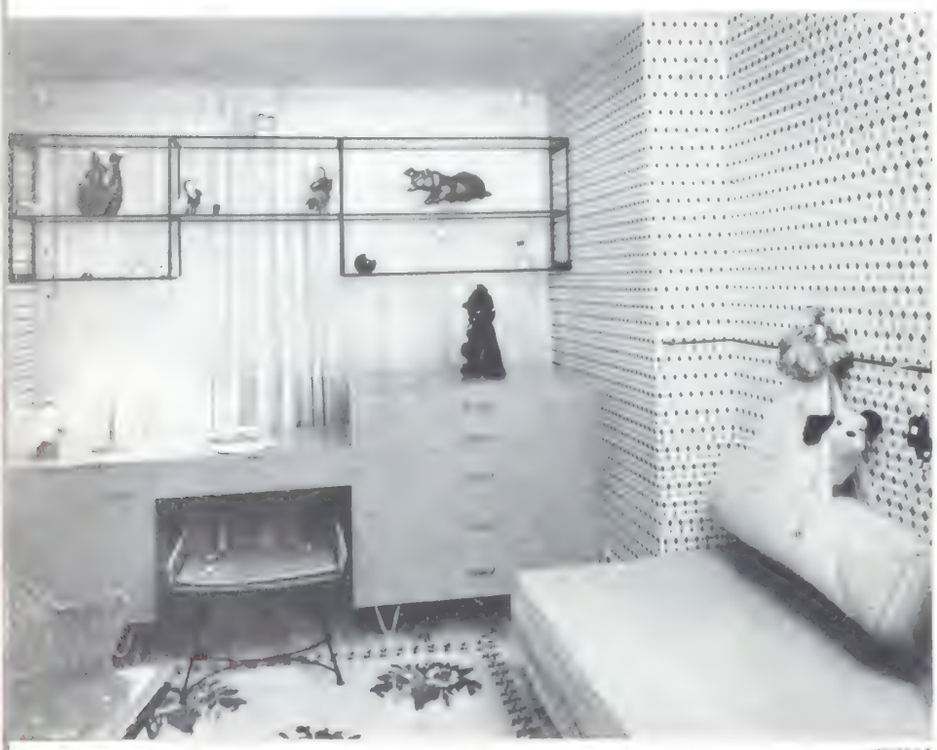
There's nothing more exhilarating than to awaken to a fresh green world outside your window. This bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bissner's home in Pasadena, faces the patio, gaining a garden outlook without losing privacy.



Is your bed convenient to read in?

This headboard is a bedtime reader's dream. Panels slide to any point to support pillows. Behind panels, there is plenty of book space. Lamp can be moved to best reading position. *Bed by Hickory.* *Shopping data on page 64.*

Every child needs a room of his own to dream and to grow in



Hanging up toys saves space

If space is a problem in your child's room, you can provide a place for hanging up toys. Here, an iron bar is fixed to one wall of a small room for this purpose. Other toys sit on the bookshelf which spans the end of the footboard. Decorator, Harold M. Schwartz.



Built-ins foster good habits

With built-in furniture and a plastic tile floor, a child can keep his room clean. This boy's room in the Warren B. Moses' home in New Orleans has neat bunks, a cork pin-up board. Architects, Curtis and Davis.



LEONARD

This room grows up with a child

Adult-size furniture is used in small girl's room teamed with a gay young red-and-white plaid cotton which can be changed as she grows up. This room in the Gustave Yuders' home has French Provincial furniture, crisp cotton curtains. Decorator, Melanie Kahane.



GRIGSBY

Pick a print to suit a child

One pretty print will dress up a child's bedroom. Rosy-apple design is used in the room of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Ivanovic's small daughter, repeated on painted child-size chest and night table. Decorator, Valerian Rybar.

Shopping information for page opposite on page 64



A teen-ager sleeps, studies and sambas here

When your daughter trades her toys for Eddie Fisher records, it's time to let her little-girl bedroom grow up too. Planning a pretty room for her is easy because now, for the first time, you can get a number of pieces of bedroom furniture in Carnation. (also a ready-made bedspread, dust ruffle and curtains to match). Thanks to the plastic tops on the night table, chests and vanity shelf, molded plastic chair seat and marble-topped table, this room stands up to the requirements of a modern teen-ager who is by turns a tomboy and a debutante. Right, the bed in its sleeping pose has pink fitted sheets and a white blanket with striped border by Fieldcrest. Chrom-spun texture dust ruffle and pink quilted coverlet are by Charles Bloom. Ready-made nylon curtains by Vogue; furniture by American of Martinsville; wallpaper, Imperial.



matic blanket hugs mattress like a glove, won't pull out. Beige color scheme (natural grasscloth on walls and beige sheets on bed) is restful for the eyes.

HAANEL CASSEY





A small room need not be inconvenient. An extra table slides out from the night table for breakfast tray, books.



Be comfortable with a padded back rest, elbow pillows for support while you telephone, plan menus.

Every bedroom deserves conveniences like these



Two-tier end table by Imperial is roomy enough for breakfast tray, telephone, magazines. Shelf pulls out for extra space.



Hinged front on top drawer of chest-desk by Hekman drops to form writing shelf, reveals desk pigeonholes and writing materials.



Reclining chair upholstered with inner-springs and foam rubber by Barcalo doubles as a chaise longue. Chair can be adjusted to ideal positions for afternoon naps, comfortable reading, TV viewing.

Today's bedroom furniture gives you both comfort and order in the bedroom. Night tables are roomier than before, so that the myriad items essential to your bedtime comfort can be neatly tucked away in the daytime. (With this type of concealed storage you no longer have to root in the closet for a blanket. If the night turns cool, it's right there by your bed.) And to speed up dressing, chests have special compartments that file your clothes as tidily as a custom-built closet.

Opposite

Comfort, convenience and color are a perfect bedroom trio

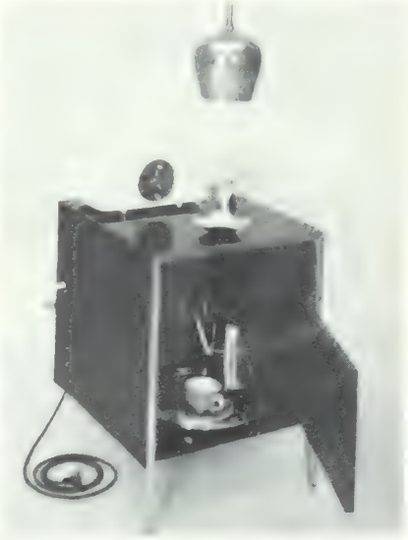
You will sleep better if your bedroom has the comforts that you see in the four rooms opposite: bedding that is snug and featherweight; restful colors everywhere you look (including the sheets and blankets on the bed); everything you need within arm's reach.

Top: Furniture by Herman Miller, General Electric contoured blanket of fabric by Chatham, Bates linens, rug by Edward Fields. *Bottom, left:* Headboard by W. F. Whitney. Blanket by Springfield, "Nosegay" linen by Garden State Prints. *Center:* Night table by Erwin-Lambeth, bed by Doris Dessauer, blanket by St. Marys Woolen Mills, linens by Wamsutta. *Right:* Furniture by Heritage-Henredon, blanket by North Star, linens by Fieldcrest.

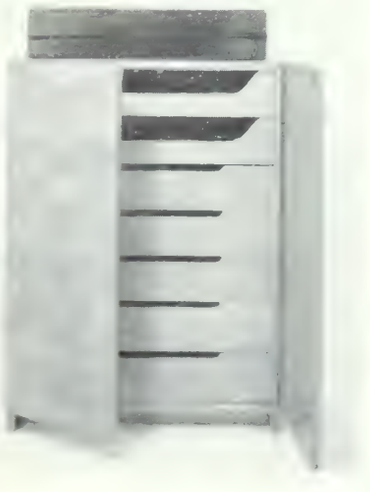
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Step table by Erwin-Lambeth holds full quota of bedroom essentials: lamp, clock on top, books, ash tray, telephone on shelf.



Night table by Pine & Baker has double outlet for electric appliances. Drawer stores heating pad; cabinet will hold coffee maker.



Two handsome chests by Romweber provide king-size storage space for a man. Oak bachelor's chest has seven tray drawers for linen. The black lacquered captain's chest on top, with mirror lid, is divided into compartments for ties, belts, and gloves with a removable box for cuff links.

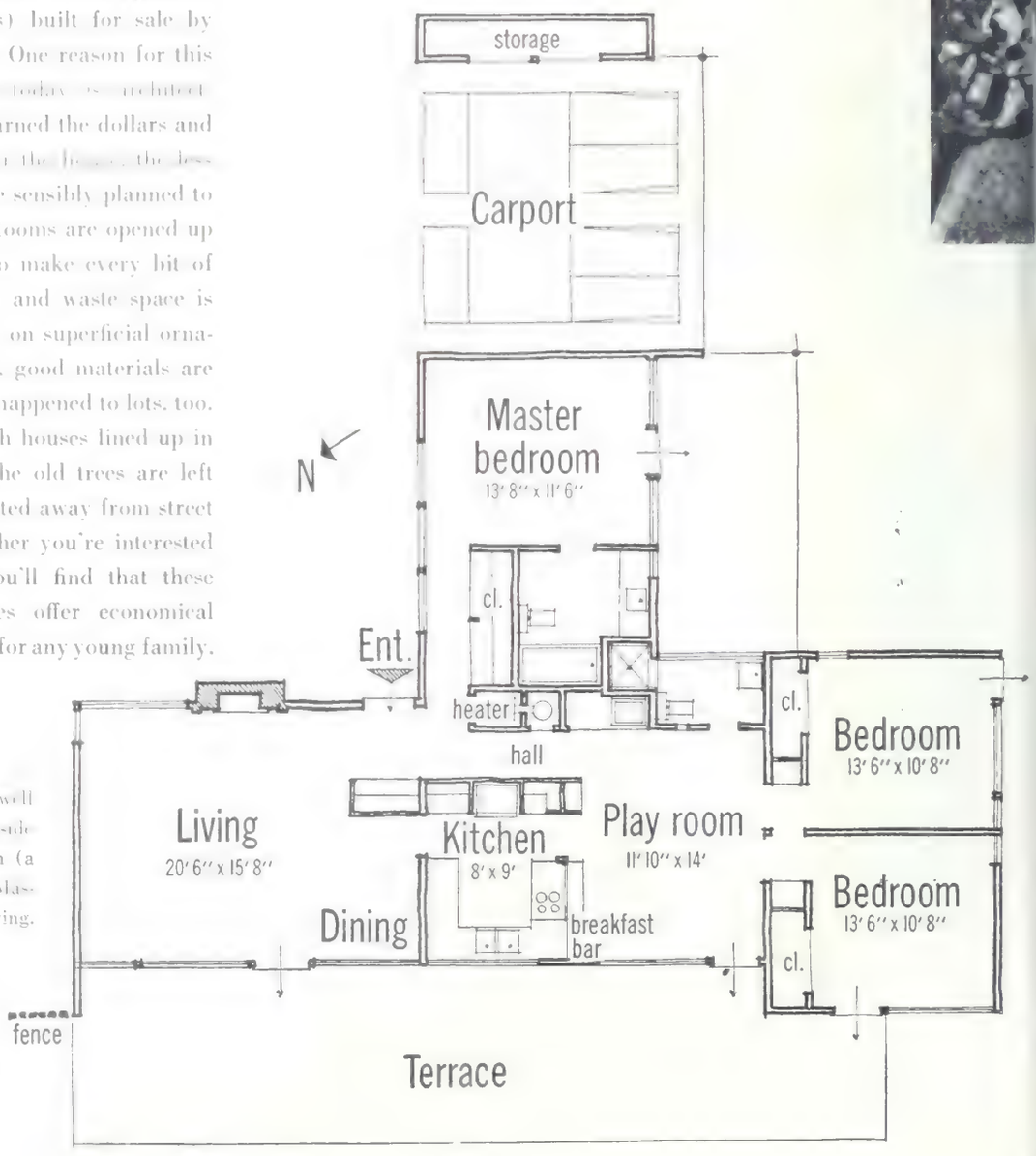


2 ready-built houses priced under $17,000

Today, architects are designing ready-built houses which give you good design at a low price. Don't be satisfied with a run-of-the-mill box

Today, you can buy a well designed house for less than $17,000. Its price tag, for house and land, is low because it is one of many produced from the same pattern and same materials and duplicated in quantity in a real-estate development. The best of these economy houses, such as the one you see below and the one on the next two pages, are a vast improvement over the cramped little boxes (prettied up with shutters and window boxes) built for sale by speculative builders a few years ago. One reason for this is that the good ready-built house today is architect-designed. The better builders have learned the dollars and cents value of good design: the better the house, the less the builder's gamble. Such houses are sensibly planned to fit present-day living requirements. Rooms are opened up to each other and to the outdoors to make every bit of space count: hallways are minimum and waste space is non-existent. Money isn't squandered on superficial ornament or a pretentious front. Instead, good materials are used simply and well. Something has happened to lots, too. Instead of a barren tract of land with houses lined up in grim, straight rows, you find that the old trees are left standing and that each house is oriented away from street noises and from its neighbors. Whether you're interested in buying or building a house, you'll find that these architect-designed ready-built houses offer economical building ideas and practical planning for any young family.





T-shaped plan provides exceptionally well-zoned space. Living-dining room is one side of kitchen, large family room or play room (a feature in most small houses) is on the other. Master bedroom is set apart in a private wing.

Builders: Blue Ribbon Construction Co.
Architects: Smith & Williams
Landscape Architect: [illegible]

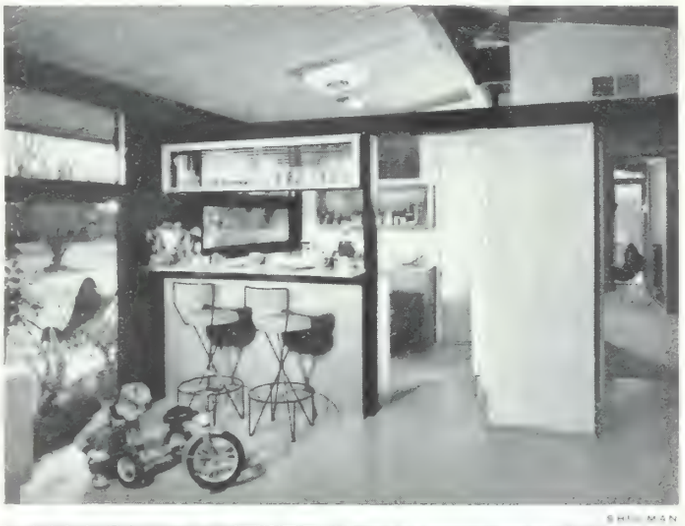


Broad terrace runs along rear of house; living room, family play room, child's room open on it.

1. This $16,500 ready-built house is zoned for two generations

Most young families are thoroughly aware that life is a great deal happier for both generations if parents and children can occasionally get away from each other. But such privacy costs money. This T-shaped house, however, is planned both for family fun and for privacy for both parents and children. Its floor plan is zoned four ways: (1) a centrally located kitchen and adjoining family playroom; (2) two children's bedrooms directly off the family room; (3) a quiet living room at the opposite end; (4) a master suite in a wing by itself. All this in 1,400 square feet, at a price of $16,500, shows that even a small, low-cost house need not be crowded and boxy.

To provide this comfortable, spread-out living, and still keep costs down, the architects applied skillful planning. For example, they did away with the usual bedroom hall, separate breakfast nook, and closet-size laundry, and (*Continued on page 142*)



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Play room or family room is used for parents' recreation and hobbies and for children's play. Snack bar (right, above) connects it to the sunny kitchen. Both children's rooms open directly to it (right, below) and to the outdoors.

2. This ready-built house is planned around a central kitchen, price $16,260

Today, life in the average household with young children revolves around the kitchen. So the logical place for the kitchen is right in the center of the house. An outstanding example of this kind of planning is shown here: the kitchen is a center island between living room and family room. It is closed off from the living room, but opens to the family room over a table-height snack bar which can double for children's projects involving crayons and modeling clay. Besides this ingenious arrangement, the house has several other good ideas worth studying. The carport doubles as a covered entrance walk. There is a big storage room at the back of the carport to supplement closets inside the house. (This is less costly to build than such storage space inside the house.) The house is planned so that children can go in and out of their own rooms through the family room. (They can also be persuaded to make a habit of washing their hands, since a lavatory opens off it.) At $16,950 with air conditioning (or $16,260 without), this is a bargain house for informal living. It is one of a group of houses planned for young families, and built in Merrifield, Virginia, a suburban development near Washington, D. C. This new kind of real estate development leaves the trees standing. Lots are big enough (half-acre) to enjoy privacy outdoors. This gives each family the feeling that its home is not confined within the four walls of the house.



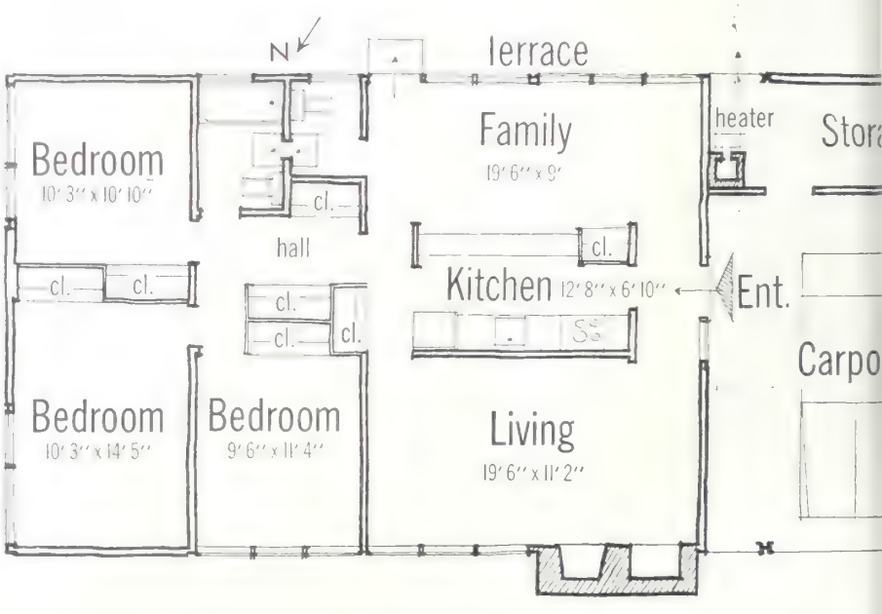


Rear of house is planned for easy indoor-outdoor living. Floor-to-ceiling window wall joins family room to garden. Door lets children run in and out. Storage room, left, is for garden furniture, tools.



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Living room is planned so that seating groups can face brick fireplace and have good view of lawn and trees, too. All four walls of room have good space for furniture. Living room is no passageway.



Floor plan is divided between sleeping and living areas, with kitchen between living room and family room. This makes it easy to cook, and keep an eye on the children at the same time. Entrance is at side, through carport which doubles as covered approach to front door.



Beneath tall trees, on a full half-acre site, this house has natural shade and privacy found in the newer and better real estate developments. Large glass areas open up the house so even from inside owners can enjoy their property. Exterior walls are Douglas fir plywood, chimney is red brick, fixed glass panels are for light; casements for light, air.

Family room, right, is for dining, for recreation, for children's play. A table-height counter, used for breakfast, lunch and snacks as well as for writing and sewing links it to the kitchen (far right). Kitchen equipment and cabinets are placed compactly along the wall which closes this room off from living room.





Builders:
Modern Structures Co., Inc.
Architect: Charles M. Goodman
Location: Merrifield, Virginia

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Building a house can be cheaper than you think



You can cut costs by (1) choosing a good site, (2) selecting an economical plan, (3) using stock materials, and (4) doing some of the work yourself

The homebuilder today who wants to keep a bank balance in the black must have a keen eyesight and a eye for detail. You must accept the fact that there is little likelihood of a drop in building costs in the near future and acquaint yourself with those dollar-stretchers that will make your home possible. This in no way means that you must sacrifice quality. Many new materials and building methods that cut building costs will actually give you a better, more livable home today. Combined with a few basic planning rules, they save money not only during construction but in maintenance and repair bills later on. We've assembled a number of these "budget cuts to quality" in this article. Get to know them and adopt those that fit your own particular needs.

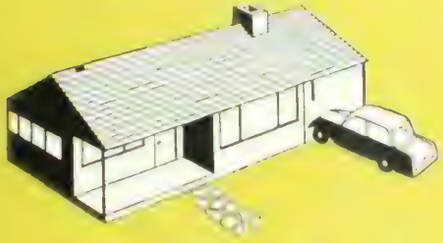
The right lot can save you money. Before buying land, have a general idea of the kind of house you want to build. Since architects consider house and lot together, a well-chosen piece of property can help reduce construction costs. For instance, a split-level house will fit economically onto a sloping plot because foundation walls can be used to enclose rooms on the lower level. Below-surface rock, too, can often be used as a solid base for foundation walls and eliminates the need for concrete footing. Beware, however, of land with numerous outcroppings of rock above grade. These may require expensive blasting, especially if a full basement is required. Such rock, however, if located outside the perimeter of the house, can help your landscaping budget when used as the basis for a rock garden.

Good orientation will cut your heating bills. An ideal lot is one whose natural orientation can be used to reduce building and maintenance costs. If the back of the lot faces south, you can install large windows on this side to capture the low winter sun's rays; they add heat from the sun and save fuel bills. In summer, trellises, wide roof overhangs and trees will keep out the hot sun and leave each room in cool shade. To save money and protect further against the hot summer sun, windows on the west should be few and small in size. Such orientation may well reduce the unit size of the heating or cooling system and gain maximum efficiency at low maintenance costs.

Avoid land with poor drainage. If the soil is composed mostly of clay or if the natural slope is towards the house, you are bound to have water trouble in basement and foundation walls unless an expensive waterproofing and grading job is done. On the other hand, loose, sandy soil which slopes away from the house will guarantee a dry basement with no repair bills later on. If land deep in a valley tempts you, get the expert advice of your architect or builder. Often such property is damp, with little sun, and could seriously damage the structure of your house in a few years. (*Continued on page 123*)



The best lot to buy has good drainage, with soil that slopes naturally away from the house. Clay holds water, means extra waterproofing; rock ledges will require expensive blasting.



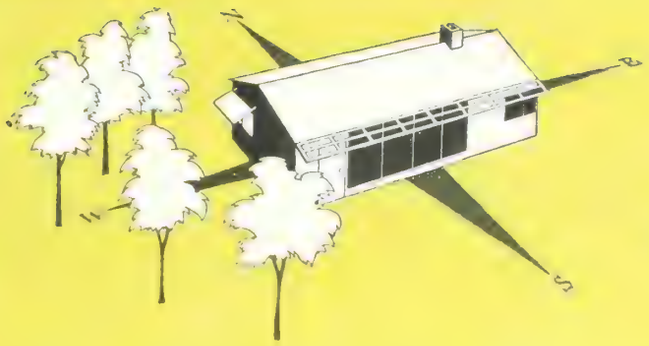
A rectangular house with gable roof is least expensive to build. Avoid too many dormers, wings or intersections. Keep carport and porch under the same roof, if possible.



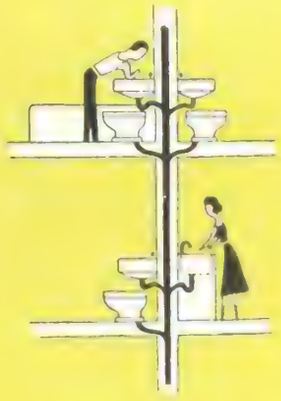
Insulation with vapor barrier cuts down on fuel bills, keeps walls dry, house warm. White paint or finish on a roof deflects sun's rays in summer, keeps all interiors cooler.



Multi-purpose roofing saves labor, acts as sheathing, insulation and interior finish. Should be used on a low-pitched or flat roof. It is then covered with layers of felt, asphalt.



Orient your house to the sun to cut heating costs. Open house on south with large windows to catch heat from winter sun; use trees, shrubs for windbreak and shade.



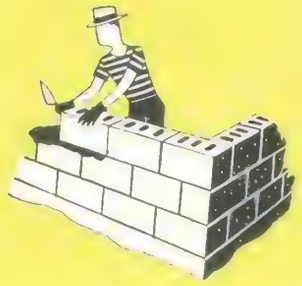
Cut plumbing costs by placing bath, kitchen and laundry back to back or above one another to reduce number and lengths of pipes and soil lines.



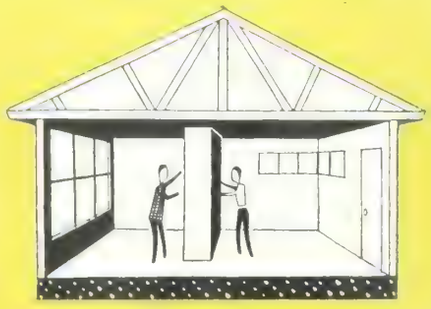
Prefabricated wall sections save time, money and are easy to install; come complete with doors, windows, insulation, inside and outside finish.



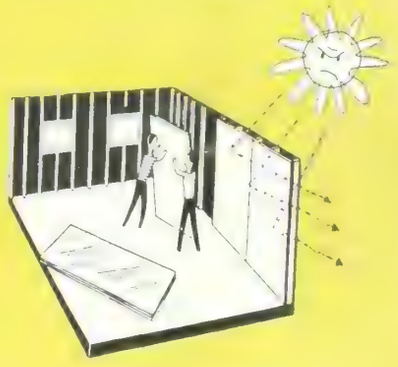
Avoid special moldings and trim. Use stock sizes and shapes for trim and structure. Let house framework serve as jambs for fixed glass panels.



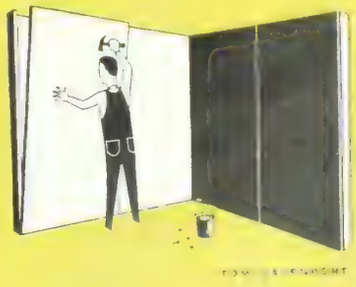
Concrete block used for foundation and above-grade walls is definite economy. Use exposed face of block, painted or left natural, as interior wall finish.



Prefabricated roof trusses eliminate interior bearing partitions, allow open plan. Storage walls between rooms replace partitions, are sound deadeners.



Double-purpose wall materials, available in large panels, serve as interior wall facing, have reflective backing to keep sun's rays out of house.



Dry wall construction saves labor and material costs. Many products come with interior finish already on, eliminate extra surface treatment.

A custom-built house

usually costs more than a development house

because it is one of a kind.

planned especially to your specifications



Unlike the ready-built house, which must be planned to suit the average family (and average needs), the custom-built house sums up the tastes and particular way of living of its owners. This one, which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ledder Jr., of Lake Forest, Illinois, is a good example of a house built to the specifications of the owners. A similar house might cost approximately $45,000 to $65,000, depending on the part of the country in which it is built and on the cost of material and labor.

The Ledders are interested in traditional architecture. This can be readily seen on all sides of their one-story Georgian house. It is shrimp brick, set off by a slate blue door and white trim. The approach is through a delightfully landscaped garden and bluestone-paved terrace designed around a pair of stone statues. The recessed, double front door has traditional panelling, Colonial hardware. On either side of it are large floor-to-ceiling bay windows. At the rear, a screened porch is enhanced by New Orleans iron work. Inside, this house has what few small houses have today: *i.e.*, a separate dining room, which is what the Ledders specified. Also planned as part of the house is the screened porch, strategically placed so it can be reached directly from both kitchen and living room. It is used for buffet suppers and cocktail parties in warm weather. The final result is a house easy to run with only part-time help, but which at the same time lends itself to large-scale entertaining.





Individuality, the hallmark of the custom-built house, is evident in the architectural details here. Big bay windows and double doors at front entrance, white iron lamps hung at corners, shutters and cornice give large scale look to the house and a distinctive, handsome appearance. Rear of house, above, has a screened porch framed in cast-iron grille.

This long, low, one-story Georgian house is both pretty to look at (shrimp brick, slate blue door and white trim) and easy to run with only part-time help. The floor plan is compact, but allows for separate dining room; screened porch can be reached directly from kitchen and living room. Notice how the garage wing balances the master bedroom wing at left.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ledder Jr.
Architect: Jerome Cerny
Location: Lake Forest, Illinois





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Why not
MAKE YOUR OWN ACCESSORIES?

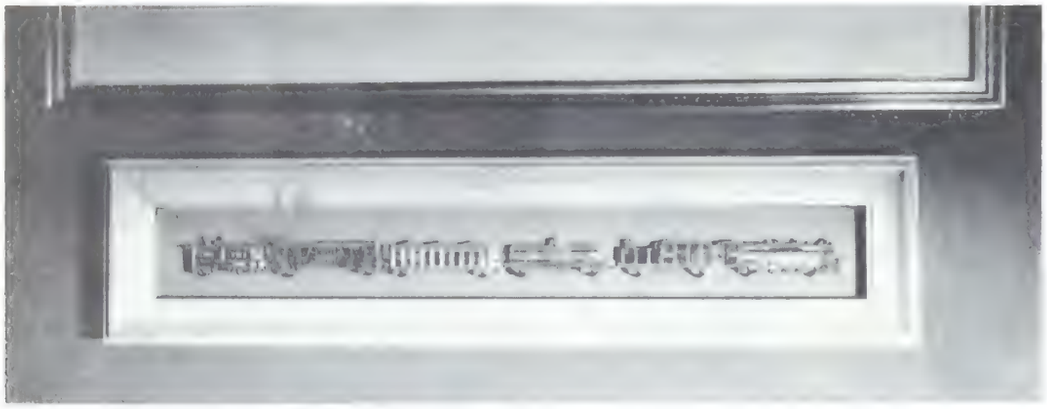
Although you may never compose a symphony, write a best-seller or play Juliet, you can exercise creative talents to good advantage within your own four walls. Half the fun of trimming a hat, inventing a canapé or making a lamp or rug is the satisfaction of being able to say, "I did it myself." What's more, you can devise practical, useful accessories for your home without dipping into the family finances. Often you need search no further than the hall closet or the nearest five-and-dime or hardware store to find the basic materials. It's a matter of looking at familiar things with a fresh eye (as though you'd just dropped in from outer space) and finding new roles for them to play. Take a brass candy dish, for instance. Turned upside down, it makes a perfect holder for big, chunky candles. In treasures that the children bring back from the beach, you might find one or two big opalescent shells. Fill them with flowers and you'll have a compliment-catching centerpiece. Do you need a TV lamp? You can make one from an inexpensive wastebasket and basic equipment from the hardware store. Starting with the bright ideas on these pages, you'll find many ways of "clothing the palpable and familiar" (to lift a phrase from Samuel Taylor Coleridge).





Brass candy dishes turned upside down hold king-size candles

Chunky, long-lasting candles call for king-size holders. Brass candy dishes (from the five-and-dime store) turned upside down make inexpensive, sturdy candlesticks for candles measuring up to 2¾" diameter.



Toy train stationed in a shadow box brightens a little boy's room

To delight a junior engineer make a shadow box 1" deep out of cardboard, line it with signal-red felt and glue a plastic toy train to the felt. Firmly tack box to a wood picture frame cut to size. Fix screw eyes to the frame back for hanging.







Artificial fruit on a compote makes a lasting centerpiece

Wire millinery fruits by their stems to a green cardboard cone 6" high. Glue cone to compote, paste glossy leaves around base and between fruit to hide cone.



Storage tray masquerades as a fruit basket

For a lightweight fruit basket or an attractive centerpiece for outdoor meals, garland a plastic refrigerator storage tray with sprays of artificial leaves. Weave three tiers of leaves through open sides of the tray. Fill it with fruit.

For sources of materials write H&G Reader Service

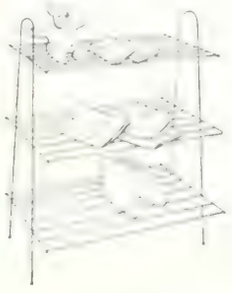




Transform a box file into a portable magazine case

Keep your favorite magazines on file (and dust free) in a handsome case papered to match your bedroom or living room color scheme. The case is just an office box file covered with attractive gift wrapping paper (we used a design of gold fleur-de-lis printed on a scarlet background).
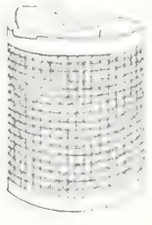




Make a bar out of a magazine stand and letter trays

You can put together a useful three-tier bar from a black wrought iron magazine stand costing under $5 and three 12″ x 20″ wicker mail trays. Trays tote food and drinks, fit firmly on shelves for serving. Weatherproof metal stand is ideal for use on the porch or terrace.

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An inexpensive wastebasket turns into a TV lamp

You can make a soft-glowing lamp for the top of your TV set from a 12½″-high perforated metal wastebasket (costing under $1), four 20″ lengths of brass curtain rod, some brass wire, a sheet of glass fiber (get it at a photo supply store) large enough to line the sides of the basket, and basic electrical equipment. Let rods project 4″ above and 3½″ below basket. Notch each rod with a file so it can be fastened to top and bottom perforations of basket. Then secure rods to basket with brass wire and line it with glass fiber. Wiring instructions, page 142.



Shining shells make unusual flower and candle holders

Sea shore or city store can furnish pearly shells that add cool luster to your dining table. Use large spiky or rounded shells for flowers. Small sea-urchin shape shells will make attractive candle holders.



The right way to make a real curry

You don't have to know a great deal about cooking to turn out a delicious curry.

It is a good party dish because you can prepare it a day ahead.

Here are 12 authentic curry recipes, adapted to American tastes by Ruth P. Collins

Curry (from the Tamil word *kari*, meaning relish) is literally the dish for the gods. If you could see the haughty Brahman back in the shadows of his temple offering a flower-decked bowl of curry to his deity, you would realize the significance of the word. For over two thousand years the Hindu priests have been evolving this delicate blend of spices. The sacred book says that food, being a gift from the Supreme Being, must appeal to the eye, to the tongue and to the aesthetic senses of man. It is no wonder curry is the dish that every Hindu eats at least once a day. During my years in India, I collected many recipes which I have adapted, since returning to America, to the ingredients available here. Some of the regional recipes call for days of preparation, but I have simplified them. One of the things I have discovered is that the flavor of curry is definitely improved by standing after cooking. You can prepare this dish, say on Saturday, and have it all ready when your friends drop in for Sunday night buffet. If your husband is a chafing dish enthusiast, you can make the curry a day before, then let him preside over it at a party and make his reputation as a chef. Curry lends itself to intriguing table settings because of the array of relishes you can serve with it (the number is limited only by your imagination). In India, they make a [illegible] that would be the envy of a Parisian chef, for a dish of rice becomes a work of art when it is decorated with golden tinted almonds, onion rings, puffed raisins, circled in rose petals, and nested among exotic fruits and pickles.

One of the reasons why the curry we make in America rarely tastes like one in India is the curry powder itself. If you had a glimpse into one of those shady courtyards behind the high mud walls in India, you could see how the Hindu housewife leisurely grinds out her day's supply of curry powder from a colorful array of spices (golden turmeric, saffron, coriander, scarlet chilis, green gingers, black peppercorns) all spread out on a big plantain leaf. Since it is impossible to obtain the same fresh spices here, any attempt to grind the powder fresh is unrewarding, and many of the cheap prepared brands on the market contain three-fourths common yellow mustard. When a good brand of curry powder is used, however, any housewife can make this delectable dish.

It's important to remember that curry powder demands slow cooking. Never add the raw curry powder at the last minute to any dish. Even when used with mayonnaise for hors d'oeuvres, or for stews, the curry powder must be cooked first. For use with mayonnaise, fry a little onion in one tablespoon of butter, add a teaspoon of curry powder, cook for one minute at least, then strain into your mayonnaise. When using curry powder in stews, fry it in butter first, add other ingredients and simmer the required time.

For good results, do not add flour if a curry dish needs thickening. Add grated potato, peas, beans, etc., or boil to the required thickness. Now turn to page 133, for 12 curry recipes and directions for preparing the rice, which is just as important as the curry dish itself.

Opposite

Color where you eat

The visual spice of color is as essential to a good meal as the tang of turmeric is to a good curry. Attractive color where you eat lays the groundwork for good appetite. If your eye is tempted by bright linens, a centerpiece of fresh fruit, or candlelight caught in a decanter of garnet-red Burgundy, you're in the mood to enjoy eating before you even sit down. If you like your table setting to be an attention-getter (and who doesn't?), concentrate color in linens, glass, china and accessories. Here, a dining area papered with Flame wallpaper makes an inviting setting for lunch. Matching Flame napkins and sun-colored flowers brighten the table. Mocha bordered plates, milky-white pottery casseroles, Antique White linen table stoles and crystal water and wine goblets are perfect foils for the walls. New ideas for the table: textured linen stoles (new name for runners) as a variation on place mats; the warm glitter of brass as a table accent (here it is used for ash trays, epergne and candle-warmer bases of the casseroles). The warming casseroles are a boon to any meal. Handsome enough to come to the table, they keep the main dish hot without overcooking. The table opposite is set with *"Old Maryland" sterling by Samuel Kirk, "Countess Shelley" china by Royal Jackson and "State" water, wine goblets, decanter by Val. St. Lambert.*

Shopping information is on page 65

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Peru *The terrace of "Montalvan," the Pedro Beltrans' hacienda near Lima, suggests the colors of a Matisse. Bernardo O'Higgins, exiled from Chile in 1823, spent many years here.*



Brazil *Mosaic murals are popular in South America. This one in the dining room of the Saavedras' house at Petropolis is the work of the Brazilian artist, Portinari.*



Chile *"Los Callejones," a romantic hacienda near Santiago, belongs to Eduardo Yrarrázaval Concha. It has the elegant look of our own Federal architecture.*



Brazil *A modern tapestry by Lurçat hangs in one corner of the Saavedras' living room. Its colors are echoed in the sofa slip cover and cushions*



...dining. ...sectional ...area.



Venezuela *Marble floors are a feature of many Caracas hom... In Mrs. Albert Phelps' patio, white floor is punctuated by black rectan...*

Around South America in 30 days

Geographically speaking, South America is a unit but each of its countries has a distinct flavor, a special way of life

by Albert Kornfeld



Panagra flies down West Coast

Miami

Caracas

Last February I climbed aboard Panagra's sleek Fiesta Lounge plane for Lima on the first lap of a Jules Verne air trip which took me 12,526 miles in 30 days to six different countries. I say "different" with emphasis. The armchair traveler may pore over guide books. He can fortify himself with the fact that Chile would reach from lower California to Alaska; that Brazil is larger than continental Europe. But only by visiting these countries can you get the real impact of the facts. Each and every South American country is a different, exhilarating experience in time and space. In Peru, you sense the dignity and grace of an old civilization imposed on an even older one; in Venezuela, the driving energy of a new oil empire, replete with derricks, bulldozers and trucks. Rio is a spectacular carnival played against a backdrop of lush jungle and modern air conditioning. Buenos Aires has the look of Paris, where every shop window is a temptation. Montevideo is a blend of bucolic charm and democratic ways; Santiago is up-to-date in every respect. Link between all these impressions was our home in the clouds, the DC-6B, used by both Panagra and Pan American. In this steady haven at 20,000 feet, we winged our way over breathtaking peaks, sun-baked plains and Rousseau-like jungles. (*Continued on next page*)

Lima

Rio de Janeiro

Santiago

Montevideo

Buenos Aires

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Pan American flies up East Coast

Peru

In a pink-purple dawn over the Andes, we circled down to Lima's airport, a spotless modern building peopled by polite officials. In Lima, where it never rains, the air smells deliciously of limes. Broad squares and Churrigueresque palaces give the capital a distinct Spanish flavor. Proud of their Colonial heritage, Peruvians are fond of window grilles, baroque overdoors, tile floors, painted religious figures. At the other extreme, they cherish their part of the modern Pan-American highway: caretakers sweep it off lovingly with twig brooms after motor cars pass. Nearby beaches are uninterrupted stretches of golden sand. Less than two hours from Lima by air is Cuzco, mountain town of incredibly beautiful churches, and incredibly bright Indian colors. Here, the spell of the Incas (whom Christopher Isherwood found "madly ungay") is everywhere, even down to a drink called "Inca Cola." Their fascinating Incan fortress called Machu Picchu, discovered by Hiram Bingham in 1911, is top stop for tourists. The heart leaps at the grandeur of its sharp, jagged cliffs: the mind marvels at its enduring construction. Far below, the Urubamba River churns its way to the sea. (*Continued on next page*)



Palacio Arzobispal at Lima is encrusted with elaborate Churrigueresque carving



Traditional Peruvian patio in Manolo Yzaga's house in Lima, is enclosed with modern glass panels and a door leading to the garden. The house was decorated by designer Alex Ciurlizza.



In Cuzco's main square, Incan and Spanish civilizations meet. Magnificent 17th-century cathedral houses silver altar and polychrome saints.



Los Condores, on the way to Chosica, is a club and cottages where Limeños enjoy sun and swimming. Augusto Penandes designed the ribbon-like, free-form pools.



modern use of old Spanish forms. Graceful jacaranda tree shades the terrace.

OPPOSITE

La Casa de la Perricholi, now a garrison, is a balconied, arcaded palace associated with the spicy actress who stars in Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey."



Chile

Against the picture-postcard backdrop of the Andes, Chile is separated from the rest of South America not only geographically but temperamentally. Its people seem to have a lot in common with us, perhaps because their origins are as diversified as our own. The climate and brilliant flowers remind you of Southern California, as does its curving coastline washed on the west by the blue waters of the Pacific. Long highways guarded by poplar or eucalyptus trees lead string-straight across the valley floor to spectacular mountains. Chileans are as sport-minded as we are.



Along the scenic drive near Cerro del Mar, Enrique Lopez Hood built this surrealistic pool-bar by Pacific breakers. Rock taken from the excavation went to make terraces and retaining walls.



Carlos Pena's hacienda near Santiago is notable for his collection of antique furniture and rare painted religious figures. Primitive in feeling, gay in color, these fit admirably into a setting of rough-hewn beams, white plaster walls.





In Reñaca, a region of beautiful gardens, Mrs. Olga Budge Edwards lives in a charming pavilion. Quinta los [illegible] is overlooked by terraces of flowers.



Mr. and Mrs. John Petrinovic's Hacienda Chacabuco is associated with Chile's liberation. Under its grape arbor (above), patriots Bernardo O'Higgins and San Martín conferred before historic battle. The Petrinovics' chapel (left) has Austrian baroque feeling.

They are ardent fishermen and expert skiers. Like us, they are avid week-enders. At any hacienda, you can expect the easy hospitality of a Spanish country house. (They think nothing of barbecuing whole lambs and feeding 40 people at a clip.) The sea-coast recalls Spain's Costa Brava. Viña del Mar is a kind of Nice complete with casino and Corniche-like drive among vine-covered hills. There are fabulous Chilean fish and excellent wines. The lowered peso, which makes travel cheap, is in a measure responsible for the country's current building boom. (*Continued on next page*)

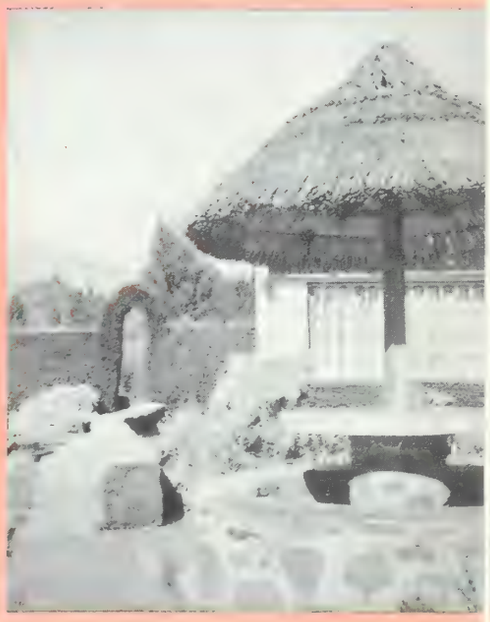


In the dining room of Juan Fuensalida's modern hacienda near Santiago, tropical plants are grouped inside a window wall to make a green growing mural.





At Rocas de Santo Domingo on the Chilean coast, this weekend house (above) is part of a new real estate development. Landscaped area laid out by C. G. Cariola, President of the Garden Clubs of Chile.



Near Santiago, Mrs. Jane Manning de Bader has created an original stonework-and-topiary garden including an outdoor barbecue, stone dining table, an umbrella thatched with palm fronds.

Old garden above Santiago is Chilean interpretation of the water gardens of great Roman Villas.

he Yrarrazaval hacienda, Los Callejones, tea on vast lawn; w, Eduardo Yrarrazaval-Flesch with his two small sons in so costume maintain Chilean tradition of expert horsemanship.





Brazil

If you live in Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Uruguay, Paraguay, British, Dutch or French Guiana, Brazil lies just across the border—which gives you some idea of its size! It is a country of great cities: Rio with its long beaches, mosaic sidewalks and fabulous mountain-strung harbor; São Paulo with its vast industrial plants and grandiose houses; Bahia, rococo and educated; Santos, all docks and ships. Abroad, Brazil is best known for coffee, rubber, aquamarines, the paintings of Portinari, the architecture of Oscar Niemeyer, and the haunting music of Villa-Lobos. But none of these prepares you for the actual splendor that is Brazil. It is a wonderful mixture of superstition and air conditioning, of modern skyscrapers and romantic gardens carved out of the jungle, of elaborate grillework and modern free-form pools. Orchids grow rampant in the forests and miners carry jewels out of the backlands. Near Rio, the popular hill resorts of Terezopolis and Petropolis are strung together by a hydrangea-lined road typical of Brazil's extravagant lure. (*More about South America on page 134*)



In Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winans' beautiful Brazilian house, the two-story living room has trompe-l'oeil decorations over bookcases, a handsome beamed ceiling.



A remodeled boathouse in Terezopolis is a weekend retreat for Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Guinle. The Guinles created the lake and the garden that surrounds it. In the distant range of mountains is a peak called "the finger of God."



Open-plan Brazilian house of Mr. and Mrs. George Hime in Petropolis was designed by Henrique Mindlin of varied stone textures, wrought iron and mosaics. Its three levels delight the eye and add atmosphere to entertaining.



In Petropolis, Maria Luiza [illegible] columns are garlanded with [illegible]

OPPOSITE

One of the most dramatic gardens in the world belongs to Dr. Raymundo Castro Maya in Tijuca just outside Rio. Its jungly depths are dotted with 18th-century Portuguese tile murals, mosaic benches, and fantastic faïence animals.

The ground around your new house may look smoothly graded, but the chances are it's a rubbish heap. Here's what to do with a new home site

WHEN THE BULLDOZER LEAVES

Bulldozers are wonderful things for digging holes in a hurry, but they are apt to leave your lot looking as if a cyclone had hit it. Some of the headaches this mechanical dinosaur leaves in its wake are: the stripping of precious topsoil; the uprooting of trees that get in its way; the inevitable mixture of hardpan, subsoil and topsoil, or rocks, gravel, clay and sand in a hopeless conglomeration that no amount of time can entirely correct; and the burial of rubbish, paint cans, roofing, mortar rubble and tree stumps just where it is most harmful—around the foundation wall.

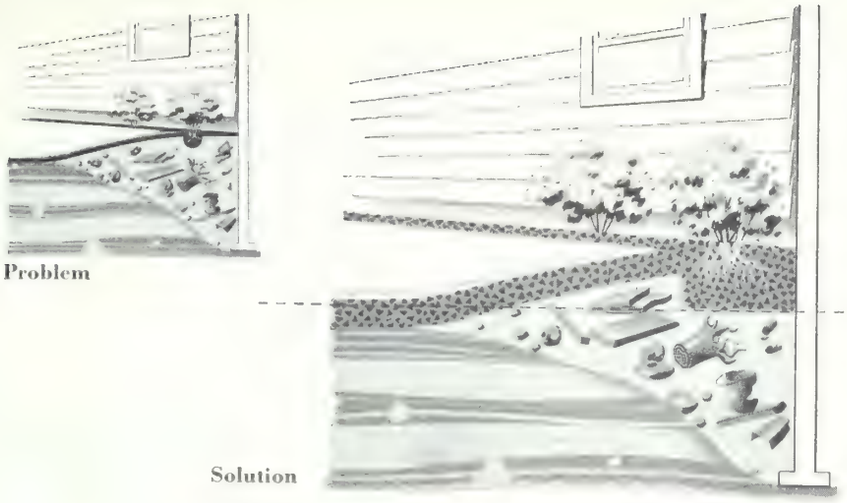
Perhaps the greatest damage of all is the frightful pounding of the soil under the bulldozer's own weight, often as much as 23,000 pounds. When the ground is dry, the compaction that results can seriously damage soil structure. When the earth is wet, the packing that results may not be remedied for years. This alternate stirring and pounding, digging and covering, with or without rubbish, may destroy natural drainage as well, either by preventing moisture from moving naturally through the packed soil, or by permitting seepage to gather in underground puddles where it can't escape, except perhaps into the basement of the house.

When you move into your new house, you may see none of these things. Either the ground around it will be graded to a reasonably finished surface, with or without a layer of dark topsoil, or it may even be green with the beginnings of a lawn. But unless you are very lucky, or you have had something to say about the disposition of your site from the beginning, the troubles will be there and you'll have to go underground to correct them. The drawings on these pages show, first, how the difficulties are created and then, one by one, how the major ones are remedied.

Much depends on the co-operation of the builder or contractor, the original condition of the building land,

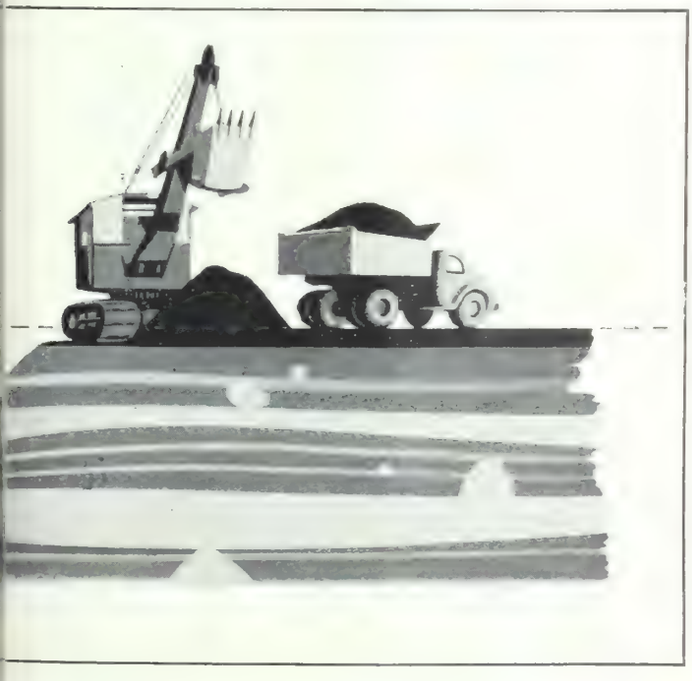
To dig a cellar hole, bulldozer churns up and removes from two to four times the amount of soil needed to excavate for foundations. Topsoil may be piled at side for later landscaping (left), but sometimes is trucked off for sale (right). What remains—rubble, rocks, poor subsoil for planting—is used around the house.

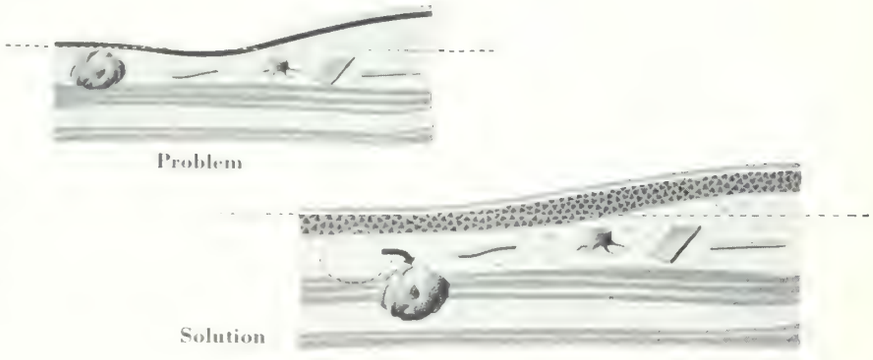




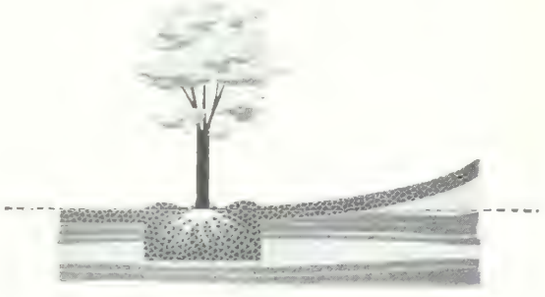
Foundation shrubs have a small chance to grow in mixture of good and bad soils, buried rubble and debris, uneven packing of soil. Solution (shown left) is to dig out soil to 2′ depth and width needed for shrub bed. Replace with good loam. Be sure bottom of bed has drainage away from cellar or house walls. To improve other planting areas, apply 1″ of humus matter, cultivate to a 6″ depth. Be prepared to correct further faults if underground settling occurs.

what site reconstruction is involved, or all three factors combined. It is simple for a bulldozer to dig a hole large enough to put in a good sized foundation, but it is very difficult for that mechanical monster to confine the size of the hole to the precise minimum needed. What results is a huge bowl-shaped excavation with sloping sides. Naturally, after the house has been built, the great gap surrounding it must be filled in with something. Usually it is filled in with everything that happens to be lying around. Conscientious workmen make a real effort to return worthless hardpan soil, taken from deep down, to the same lower levels from which it came. They save the better soil to go on top. But too often the main purpose is to get the big hole back-filled: in doing so, to get out of sight any building rubbish that is not readily burnable. Too frequently the last of this "fill" to go into place is the earth holding the greatest amount of rubbish. When that happens it is the (*Continued on page 152*)

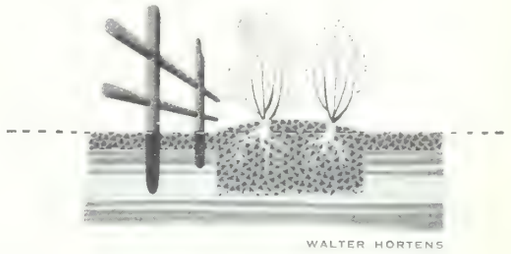




To grow a lawn, good soil and drainage are needed both on the surface and below. Boulders too near surface cause grass to dry; dips and depressions trap rainwater, causing rot. Too thin or too poor topsoil layer invites erosion. Solution: remove small boulders, bury big ones deeper; fill in depressions, cultivate 1″ organic matter into top 6″ of lawn bed. To offset erosion and tendency of soil to drain too rapidly, provide extra thickness on slopes (sketch above).



For fine trees, prepare a hole big enough for roots to grow in. Remove old or poor soil and replace with good garden loam enriched by organic matter to twice the diameter of tree's roots, and 2′ to 3′ depth. Break up any packing of soil for good drainage. Form saucer around tree to hold moisture (see sketch above).



WALTER HORTENS

For rose beds, shrub border, especially where existing soil is heavy or poor, provide new soil (as for tree) to depth of 2′, and, if necessary, with rock layer for bottom drainage. Finished surface should be slightly higher than surrounding ground (see above) to allow for any settling as time goes on.

Beginner's delight: to start a garden, brighten a yard, have flowers by spring, there's nothing like

DAFFODILS

On these two pages we show you ways to create attractive garden pictures with daffodils. Plant the bulbs now and reap a harvest of blooms in April. Bulbs can be left in the ground to bloom again, or moved in July to a new location.

For the 100 per cent beginner, simple row planting (along a border, the wall of the garage, or side of the house) is another good way to try out different types and varieties.

There are a few simple rules for good narcissus culture:

1. Buy double-nose (two blooms) or first-size bulbs from a reputable dealer.

2. Buy a few new and choice varieties and a few more that are not so new and may be less expensive. (It takes up to 20 years to establish a new variety and get it into large-scale production.)

3. Buy name varieties. Leave mixtures (which are lower in price) to the experienced gardener who is willing to accept the unpredictable result. For naturalizing bulbs by the hundreds, mixtures may often be recommended.

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Handful of showy trumpets at base of newly set tree will spell garden next spring. Ring of myrtle binds simple scheme. Good varieties, in ascending order of cost: King Alfred (inset 1), Dawson City, Unsurpassable, Beersheba, Diotima. $1 to $3 for 6.



Flank terrace steps with new "open-face" types to soften the sharp lines of stone construction. Two groups of narcissus types now contain many fine small and large cup varieties (insets 2, 3) with both yellow and white perianths (big petals) and cream, pink and flame cups or centers. Cups flare more than the trumpet sorts. Some of the newest and best are included in these groups. They are most adaptable of all and good "naturalizers" as seasons pass. Suggestions: Carlton, Firetail, Lady Kestevan, Daisy Shaffer, Scarlet Elegance (2), Francisca Drake. The price range for these bulbs is from $1 to $2 for 6.







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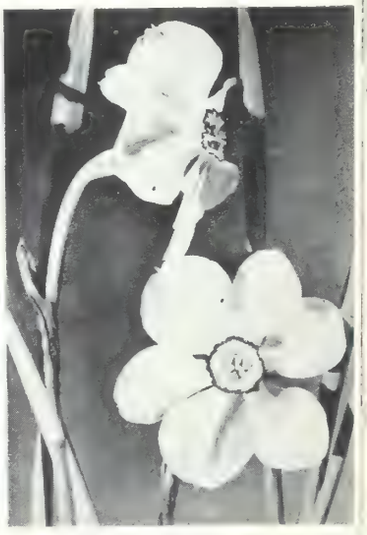
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Group smaller types in the rock garden for a lot of garden in a very small space. In separate nooks plant half a dozen bulbs of cyclamineus hybrid, with reflex petals (inset 4), or the creamy double-flowered Irene Copeland (inset 5). Thalia (insert 6) is a *Narcissus triandrus* hybrid, one of the best of the rock garden daffodils. These varieties range from 6″ to 14″ high. For one of very earliest to bloom, try February Gold, with reflexed yellow perianth and golden tube-like cup. Prices in this group average $1-$1.75 for 6 bulbs.









Trim evergreen shrubs with narcissus border, using all types except the smallest of the rock garden varieties. Include some of the multiple flowering ones, such as the fragrant jonquilla hybrids (inset 7) and fiery-cupped poetaz group (inset 8). Latest to bloom of all the narcissi (the trumpets start the show) is the *N. poeticus* (inset 9). For one in each group, choose: Trevithian, Helios, and old reliable Actaea. Prices: $1 to $1.50 for 6.

Don't settle for commonplace bushes when you can have these

SIX GREAT EVERGREEN SHRUBS

Every new homeowner wants his place to look lived-in as soon as possible. Whether he is a confirmed terrace sitter or a grass roots gardener, he wants his yard to have a well groomed look, preferably by yesterday afternoon. To cover bare walls with greenery and gain quick privacy on his lot, he usually resorts to a choice of evergreen shrubs which his neighbors assure him will "grow overnight." These bushes are apt to be sturdy, fast growing, but decidedly commonplace. Overlooked in the rush of getting plants into the ground are such great performers as the half dozen shrubs we show here: mountain-laurel, Carolina rhododendron, two kinds of andromeda (*Pieris japonica* and *P. floribunda*), drooping leucothoë and box-leaf holly. All have green leaves the year round; some, spectacular flowers, and all a good-natured acceptance of growing conditions wherever they once settle down. (*Continued on page 143*)

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Mountain-laurel and box-leaf holly, used together as in photograph at right, are among the most useful and beautiful of long-lived garden evergreens. Above and right, pink and white clusters of native laurel (*Kalmia latifolia*) appear in June and all but conceal its waxy-green leaves. The less showy but equally useful box-leaf holly (*Ilex crenata convexa*) is rock-hardy, will grow in heavy shade and thrive in any halfway decent soil. Here beneath a six-foot laurel, it rings terrace corner in the Port Washington, L. I., garden of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heathcote.





Drooping leucothoë is an apt, descriptive name for this native Appalachian evergreen with hardy habits and ornamental uses. In early spring the arching branches are heavy with white flower clusters hanging beneath rows of dark, leathery, pointed leaves.





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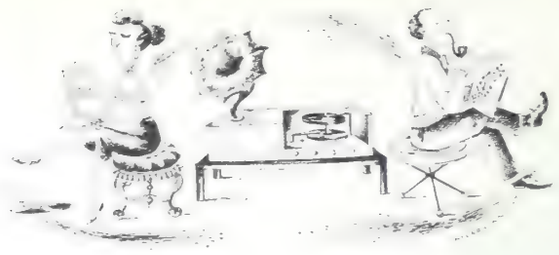
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Andromeda, Japanese and American, resemble each other (as well as several other good garden plants) in the shape of their bell-like florets, their evergreen leaves, the character and sturdiness of their growing habit. They are unlike, though, in the drooping flower heads of the Japanese species (*Pieris japonica*, left and above), and the erect flower panicles of the American andromeda (right, above). Japanese andromeda has few equals among evergreen shrubs. It will thrive and bloom in many places.





Carolina rhododendron is the smallest of the "big three" rhododendrons native to the eastern United States, and at home in temperate climates on both east and west coasts. It is early to bloom (April-May), has clear pink flower trusses (there is a variant white form, too), and small, neat foliage—chunky, oval leaves about 4″ long. This kind of rhododendron makes a trim, slow-growing evergreen, and reaches mature height and spread of 5 by 5 ft. It is ideal for group use.



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PIANO

Someone once remarked that the names of the duo-pianists Gold and Fizdale suggest champagne and their new Columbia LP album *Music for Two Pianos, 1900-1952* (SL-198, three discs) is certainly vintage recording. The team interprets nine works: Stravinsky's *Concerto for Two Pianos*, sonatas for piano four hands by Hindemith and Poulenc, Rieti's *Suite Champêtre*, Milhaud's *Concertino D'Automne*, Satie's *En Habit De Cheval*, Debussy's *Six Epigraphes Antiques*, Samuel Barber's *Souvenirs* and a *Sonata for Two Pianos* by Alexei Haieff. The Stravinsky and Hindemith scores are charged with attractive rhythms and beautiful sonorities, the Satie and Haieff pieces are full of drive and good spirits (the grave, dancing second movement of the Haieff is especially fine). The others range from delicate, jangly elegance to bold, harsh jazz.... Included in Columbia's Modern American Music Series is Harold Shapero's *Sonata for Piano Four Hands (1941)* (LP record ML 4841). A jazzy, intricate work, it gets expert treatment at the hands of the composer himself and Leo Smit.... The *Piano Sonata (1941)* of Aaron Copland (Walden long-playing record 101) is one of his best and most original scores. Webster Aitken performs it perfectly along with the *Passacaglia (1922)* and superb *Piano Variations (1930)*.... Another American composer, Charles T. Griffes, is represented on a single long-playing record by his starkly beautiful *Piano Sonata* (Walden, W-100) and a series of shimmering musical impressions of Nightfall. Clouds, The Fountain of the Acqua Paola and the famous The White Peacock grouped under the title *Roman Sketches*. Leonid Hambro plays both compositions with love and authority.... Walter Goehr conducts the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra and the pianist Grant Johannesen in Fauré's haunting *Ballade for Piano and Orchestra* (Concert Hall Society long-playing record CHS 1181). On the same side, the pianist also performs Fauré's *Impromptu No. 3* and *Theme and Variations* (which Cortot regards as Fauré's most important work for piano). On the reverse side, Poulenc's superbly melodic *Nocturnes* conjure up pictures of moths, carillons, phantoms and gala balls with *Mouvements Perpétuels* completing the record.... Angel has issued four long-playing recordings of the piano music of Debussy which can only be described as unequalled. Walter Gieseking is an incomparable artist and it is devoutly to be wished that he will go right on playing until all of Debussy's piano works are transformed forever into a treasury of sounds the composer himself must have imagined: *Préludes, Book One* (Angel 35066); *Children's Corner Suite* and *Suite Bergamasque* (Angel 35067); *Fifteen Piano Pieces* (Angel 35026); *Images, Books I and II, Pour le Piano* and *Estampes* (Angel 35065).

VIOLIN

One of the acknowledged masterpieces of the 20th century is the *Concerto for Violin* by Alban Berg. Composed in six weeks as a memorial to Manon Gropius (daughter of the widow of Mahler) it turned out to be Berg's own requiem as he died a few months after completing it. Angel has recently released André Gertler's interpretation with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Paul Kletzki (long-playing record 35091) and Louis Krasner is the soloist for Columbia with Artur Rodzinski directing the Cleveland Orchestra (LP record ML 4857). Krasner commissioned the concerto and presented it to the world in 1936 at Barcelona and his version was originally recorded 20 years ago. Both are splendid pressings and the listener is confronted with the happy problem of choosing between Bela Bartok's acid, luminous *Sonata for Solo Violin* and a stunning reproduction of Raoul Dufy's painting *Le Violin Rouge* (Angel) or Krasner's performance of Schönberg's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra* (Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the New York Philharmonic), a first recording of another brilliant and powerful score as strong and rhythmic as a suspension bridge (Columbia). If the listener agrees with us he will want both.... Still another *Violin Concerto* is that by the Italian composer Malipiero released by Urania (long-playing record URLP 7112; Fritz Kirmse soloist with the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Leipzig under Rolf Kleinert). A large scale piece, it has a wonderful, broad opening of considerable power. The young Soviet composer Nicolas Rakov's *Violin Concerto* fills the other side. (Performing artists are Saschko Gavrilov and the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin led by Arthur Rother.)... Franck's *Sonata in A major* and (*Continued on page 127*)

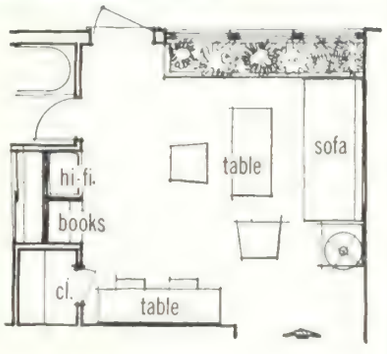
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HAANEL CASSIDY

Sun porch by day, guest room by night

Attractive sun porch on page 70 serves two purposes with the help of a convertible sofa. By day the sofa is part of a conversation group. At night it makes a comfortable bed. Sofa by Thayer Coggin; other furniture by Murray Furniture. Blanket is from Springfield Woolen Mills; the bed linens from Dan River Mills.



BUILDING A HOUSE *continued from page 100*

If you're building in the country, check public utilities and local taxes. Country property is relatively cheap but should not be purchased without seriously considering many factors. If the man in the family is a commuter, you may have to buy two cars. Shopping centers and schools may be quite a distance away and you'll have to spend a great deal of time burning up gasoline on the highways. Often such property is without public utilities and you'll have to build your own roads, bring in electricity and water, provide your own septic tank and drainage field. Find out from the local authorities if plans are afoot for bringing in utilities in the near future. It would be unwise to provide your own if the township is planning to do it within a reasonable time.

Check building codes and zoning ordinances. Many building codes are antiquated and will not permit modern cost-saving materials and building methods. Others restrict houses to certain styles and sizes. These codes require rigid examination, a job that should be left to your architect.

Economies in design

The keynote of economical home-building is simplicity. Select a rectangular plan if you want to cut building costs to the bone. Roof your house with an uninterrupted gable roof, or, if spans are not too great, use a flat or shed roof. House everything under this roof: living areas, porches and garage or carport. Perhaps you'll not want to reduce your home to this basic type of planning but, whatever you do, avoid complications in the form of rambling wings, intricate roof intersections and an overabundance of dormer windows. They demand extra foundation walls, special wall and roof framing which is costly. Cut details to a minimum, and make one chimney do for fireplaces and heater and exhaust ducts. Too many intersections of either walls or roofs will mean expensive metal flashing and perhaps leaks later on. If you live in a cold climate where foundation walls must go below the frost line, dig a few more feet and gain a full basement. This sort of dividend is cheaper than similar space built above grade. If a full basement is not wanted, allow crawl space under the first-floor framing so that ducts and pipes may be run without need for concrete trench work. A concrete slab on level grade may also save money, especially if it can serve a dual purpose and have radiant heating pipes or ducts embedded within its thickness. Open, flexible planning eliminates the need for many rigid interior partitions. Such a plan provides privacy in certain areas by means of accordion or sliding doors and allows every square foot of floor space to serve several purposes. Because of it, even a small house gains added stature and a sense of spaciousness.

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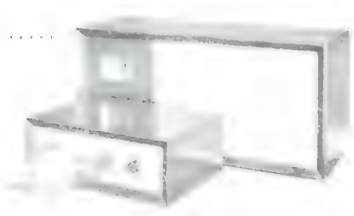
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Money-saving materials and methods

Use multi-purpose materials. Take advantage of the many new building materials that cut building costs. Today, many of these are multi-purpose, inexpensive and easy to install. If your roof is flat or low-pitched, use a material that serves as interior finish, sheathing and insulation. Top it with built-up roofing and gain a good, budget-minded roof. Outside wall and roof sheathing not only offers coverage, but comes with vapor barriers and reflective insulation as part of its makeup. Many wallboards come with decorative, applied finishes that eliminate the need for further decorating. All of these are inexpensive to maintain and easy to keep clean.

Eliminate the cost of a brick or stone chimney. To save the cost of a masonry chimney, you can use one of the modern prefabricated chimney stacks that are easy to install.

Use concrete block for walls and foundations. Concrete block, used for walls and foundations in place of poured concrete, will prove a saving in most localities. It can be waterproofed on the outside and used unadorned or painted on the inside. In this way an inside and outside wall is provided with one material.

Use [illegible] lengths of lumber for framework of house and for interior trim. Cut door and window trim to a minimum. Let outside wall studs hold the glass in fixed sash installations, saving the cost of [illegible]. Where ventilation is required, louvers can be installed below fixed glass panels; they can be screened outdoors and enclosed by [illegible] panels indoors.

Build a carport instead of a garage. A carport eliminates side wall finishes, garage doors and hardware and is a definite economy. If it can be designed under the main house roof, so much the better. However, flat roofs, either of built-up roofing material or translucent plastic, will serve the purpose if carport is attached to or detached from the house itself. The side wall framing for a carport is useful for hanging storage cabinets for outdoor furniture or garden tools and takes this bulky storage out of the house. Where floor space is limited, a carport doubles as a rainy-day play room.

Plan your plumbing economically. Bathrooms, kitchen and laundry should be planned so that pipes and vents are cut to a minimum. This means placing them back-to-back or, in a two-story house, one above the other. In place of two separate baths, use one that is divided into compartments. This will allow two members of the family to use the space with privacy at the same time. Baths that are located in the center of a house release outside wall space for more important rooms and can be lighted and ventilated from above. Inside bathrooms are now allowed under most building codes.

Eliminate inside bearing partitions. Prefabricated roof trusses which transmit weight of roof to exterior walls require no inside bearing partitions. Partitions can therefore be lightweight and placed where desired. The result is more flexible use of floor space and a chance to get better dollar-for-dollar value out of every square foot.

Use storage walls as room dividers. Storage walls can be easily built by the week-end builder and offer not only better organized storage but a sound barrier between rooms. These can be built on a modular system of four-foot panels. Because storage walls need not be nailed in place, they can be moved around from time to time to suit changing living patterns.

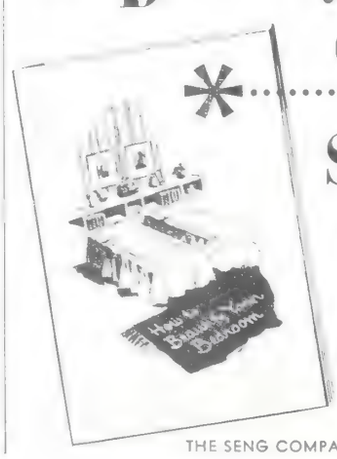
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Use prefabricated sections. You will save money if your builder uses prefabricated or pre-assembled wall and

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Prokofiev's *Sonata No. 1 in F minor* are paired by Vanguard on a single long-playing disc (VRS-6019). The simplicity and lyricism of Franck's masterpiece with its ambiguous, wandering quality and its inevitability is an unforgettable sound. The Prokofiev is a perfect foil, light-struck, joyous and darkly songful in the *Andante*.... Joseph Szigeti's considerable artistry is combined with that of Carlo Bussotti in Columbia's recording of Henry Cowell's *Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano* (1945) (same as Shapero above), a score infused with the spirit of Americana and utilizing to charming effect a hymn and a fiddle tune.

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In Aaron Copland's 1925 *Music for the Theatre*, brilliantly recorded by MGM (Isler Solomon and the MGM Orchestra, long-playing record E-3095), jazz and the classical dance suite are combined into wry, nostalgic commentaries punctuated by the sad-singing woodwinds and bright lyricism for which the composer is famous. On the other side, Kurt Weill's 1929 orchestral suite *Kleine Dreigroschenmusik*, distilled from his "jazz opera" *The Three Penny Opera* (produced in Berlin a year earlier where it ran nearly five years and recently revived off Broadway in a new English version by Marc Blitzstein), presents a different sound, the kind one might expect to find in a beer hall or the film *The Blue Angel*. In fact less surprising when one discovers that Weill's arrangements for the Berlin Philharmonic were played without change in nightclubs all over Europe.... Another Copland piece, *Billy the Kid*, has been pressed by Capitol along with William Schuman's *Undertow* (long-playing record P-8238; Ballet Theatre Orchestra under Joseph Levine). Copland's rowdy, folkish treatment of one of the West's legendary heroes has become a modern classic. Schuman's music for Anthony Tudor's tortured ballet is dense, tight and beautifully suited to the choreography. Both get bang-up readings benefiting from the orchestra's long acquaintanceship.... In Stravinsky's "ballet with songs," *Pulcinella*, composed for Diaghilev in the twenties after the music of Pergolesi, the singers are placed in the pit along with the orchestra. Columbia has recorded it complete with these added "instruments" for the first time with the composer conducting the Cleveland Orchestra (ML 4830). It is a luminous work luminously recorded. The melodies are all Pergolesi's, but the Stravinsky trademarks are present: shifting accents, nervous, edgy rhythms, witty and inventive orchestration. Stravinsky uses the older composer's work in much the same way as T. S. Eliot or Marianne Moore use the writings of others: to form new, personal minorities. The notes include a list of specific sources in Pergolesi. Charles Ives wrote his *Symphony No. 2* (long-playing record SPA-39; F. Charles Adler and the Vienna Philharmonia Orchestra) between 1897 and 1901 and yet it seems composed only yesterday. Ives is the American who sounded two keys at the same time and employed polytonality before 1900. In the last movement of this symphony, the brass choir strikes up *Columbia the Gem of the Ocean* while the rest of the orchestra goes right on with what it was doing, an effect as startling and dramatic as the paintings of Rousseau.... Angel has linked two works of great depth and beauty on one long-playing record: Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms* and Richard Strauss' *Metamorphoses* (Angel 35101; Jascha Horenstein and the Choir and Orchestra of Radiodiffusion Français). Stravinsky created his Symphony for "the glory of God" and used as his text three psalms from the Latin Vulgate (printed on the jacket along with their equivalents from the King James Version). The mixture of grief and exultation he achieved glows brighter with every hearing. *Metamorphoses* is a one-movement piece for 23 "solo stringed instruments" written in 1945 as a memorial for Germany and all that it had lost under Hitler. Strauss quotes from Beethoven's *Eroica* and Wagner's *Tristan* thereby heightening the monumentality and humanity with which the score is charged. Both works are handsomely recorded and presented: Zadkine's statue of *Orphée* is reproduced on the jacket.... By now, Hindemith's "symphony" on excerpts from his opera *Mathis der Maler* (Columbia LP record ML 4816) is a part of the standard modern repertory. Divided into three sections (Angelic Concert, The Entombment, The Temptation of St. Anthony), it is based on the magnificent Isenheim altarpiece by Mathis Grunewald now in the museum at Colmar. The lovely linear unfolding of the music with its clash of brass and murmur of strings is splendidly set down by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The same composer's extraordinarily expressive *Concert Music for String Orchestra and Brass*, written in 1934 for the fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, takes up the remaining side.... Another score inspired by great painting is Respighi's *Trittico Botticelliano* (Vanguard long-playing record VRS 418; the Vienna State Opera Orchestra under Franz Litchauer), an evocation of three Botticelli masterpieces: Spring, The Adoration of the Magi and The Birth of Venus. The whole work shines with Respighi's genius for creating musical impressions of nature. Birds sing, water ripples and trees rustle in a marvelous way. Especially graceful is the breeze-filled opening of The Birth of Venus. A *Concerto da Camera* by the 18th century Italian composer Pietro Locatelli completes the disc.... Respighi's arrangements of 16th and 17th century Italian lute music are full of bright dances and lovely melodies. London has recorded his *Ancient Airs and Dances for the Lute, Suite No. 3* (long-playing record LLP 312; the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra led by Karl Münchinger) and Vanguard has issued *Ancient Airs and Dances for the Lute, Suite No. 1* (long-playing record VRS 447; Franz Litschauer and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra). Both make enchanting listening. The London disc also contains Pergolesi's *Concertino in F minor* while Vanguard includes Goffredo Petrassi's suite from the ballet *Portrait of Don Quixote* which has been danced here by the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

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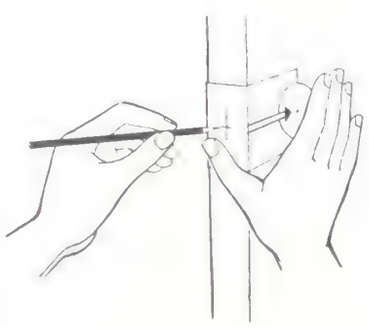
Doors and windows are not only important features of a house but also its busiest. From one year's end to the next, they are constantly being used, opened and closed for entrance or privacy, to let in fresh air, to protect against outside elements. Since they depend on hardware to help do their jobs, they are subject not only to the ills that beset materials and finishes but also to mechanical breakdowns. With proper maintenance, most doors and windows can be kept in good working order; if neglected, they are bound to cause trouble. Every homeowner should, therefore, be on guard against the first signs of wear. In this article we've described and illustrated repair jobs that can be tackled by the average craftsman.

Door repairs

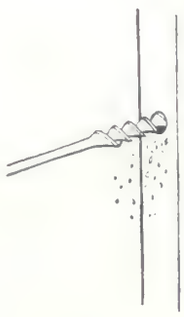
Sticking doors. There is nothing more aggravating than a door that will not open or close easily. Since there are many reasons for this condition, find the specific cause before making repairs. If the door is too wide for its frame, take it down and sand or plane down the hinged side (see sketches opposite page). This only necessitates the removal of the hinges, and is easier than working on the latch edge of the door. If the door sticks in spots, sand the latch edge to remedy the condition.

For a door that sticks along the entire edge, mark the amount to be removed on the face at the hinge side, remove hinges, and plane it down to correct size. It will then be (*Continued on page 130*)

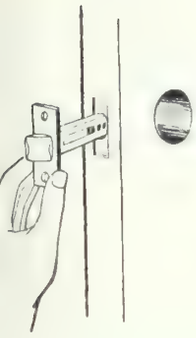
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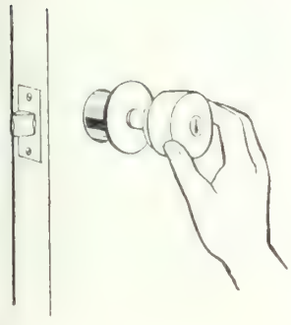
1.
Place template (centering device for boring holes) at proper height on edge of door. Mark with pencil the points where the holes are to be drilled for knob and latch mechanisms to be inserted in door.



2.
Now bore holes with auger bit. Be careful to keep drill level and centered on marked points. Read carefully instructions enclosed with lockset for exact dimensions of latch and knob holes. Be sure to use auger bits of the right size.



3.
Mortise out the edge of the door with a chisel to fit the latch plate. Insert the latch case into the bored and mortised opening.



4.
For the final steps insert the outside knob and spindle so that it passes through the latch assembly. Attach inside knob and clamp or screw plate to face of door. Screw strike plate on door frame into mortised and drilled opening.

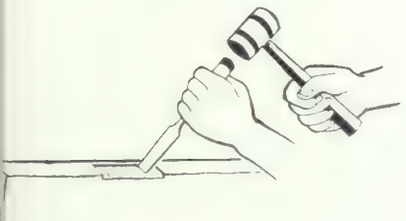
Remove and repair a sticking door



1.
Take off the hinges by removing the pin with hammer and screwdriver or stick of wood. Take off the bottom hinge first. Then prop up underneath the outer edge of the door with a small block of wood to take stress off top hinge. When replacing door, put in top hinge first, still using wood block.

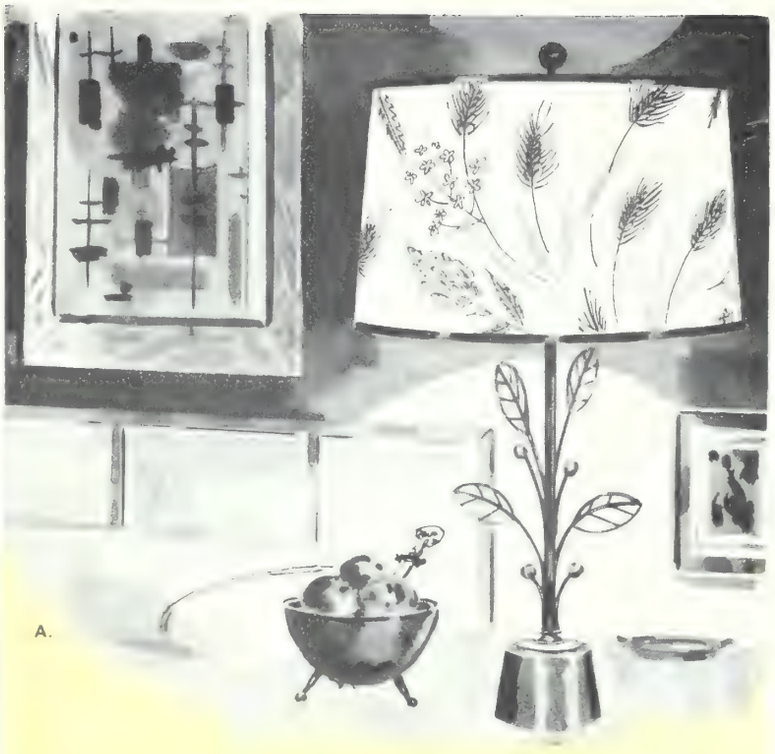


2.
Plane hinge edge of door so that it will close securely in the frame. An $\frac{1}{8}$" is usually enough to do the job. Keep the plane level and work toward center to avoid chipping ends.



3.
Next, chisel out the wood for the hinge mortise on the edge of the door. Cut to the same size and thickness as the hinge. Reset screws in hinge; hang door.

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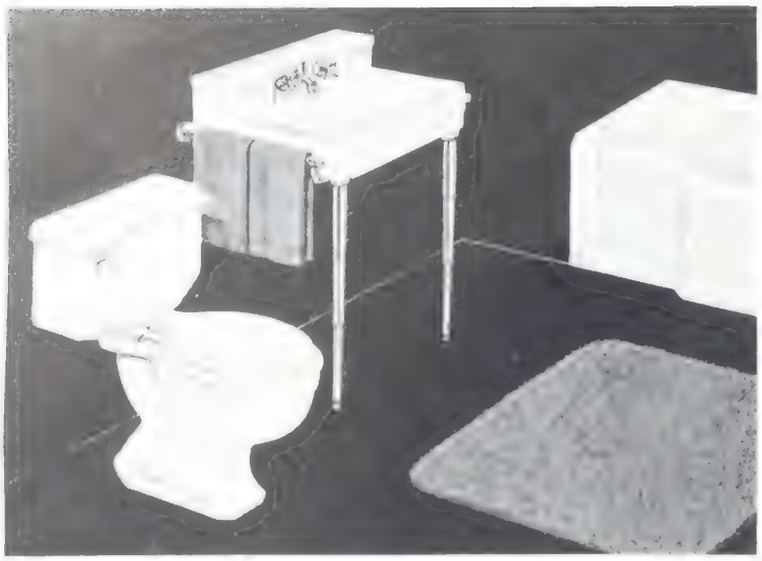
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necessary to cut out new depressions or mortises into which the hinges can be replaced. Do this with a hammer and chisel. Cut to a depth so that face of hinge, when set in, is level with that of the wood surface of the door. Remember to use the plane sparingly because doors often expand in the summer and contract in the winter. If you remove too much wood, the door will leak air, create drafts, waste heat, and not stay closed.

If hinges are set too deep in the jamb, the door may bind on the hinge side. To remedy, put pieces of thin wood (called "shims") the same size and thickness as the hinges in the mortised depressions. Screw hinges through the shims into door frame to push the door away from the frame and allow free swing. The thickness of shim depends on amount of binding. If the top of the door strikes the frame, plane or sandpaper this edge while the door is still on the hinges. Direct your plane from the outside edge to prevent chipping-off of the wood at the corners. If the bottom sticks on the sill, remove the door and plane bottom edge. The sill can also be planed off but must be refinished after planing.

Doors will also stick if the hinge plate screws work loose. This is most likely to happen to the top hinge since it is under continual strain. If the screw-holes have become too large and won't hold the screws firmly, try longer screws or fill holes with rawl plugs or short lengths of wood dowel dipped in glue. After the glue has hardened, reset the screws.

A door that binds at top or bottom can be fixed often by shimming out a hinge and rescrewing into the jamb. If the top binds, shim out the top hinge. If the bottom edge binds, place the shim under the bottom hinge.

Sometimes the door latch does not catch in the strike plate on the jamb adjacent the door knob. This may be because the door has shrunk. Shimming out both hinges will push the latch edge forward and remedy the situation. When shimming a door it is wise to replace the hinges with longer screws to make up for the added thickness of the thin wood shim. Another solution to problem would be to shim out the strike plate. First, take it out and make a cardboard pattern of it. Trace its outline on the cardboard, then cut out the traced cardboard and fit it into the place formerly occupied by the strike plate. Then screw plate into position. Often a door that is properly hung on its frame still won't stay closed. This may be caused by a strike plate which does not allow the latch to catch properly. Mark with a pencil the position of the latch as it moves opposite the strike plate. Open the door and see how the pencil marks line up with hole. Then remove the plate and reset it accurately. If it is less than ⅛" out of line, force it into position with a screwdriver and hammer. If the difference is very small, the plate opening into which the latch should fit can be enlarged with a metal file. The wood behind the plate should then be chiseled out even with the edges of the filed opening.

If the door rattles, it may not be resting snugly against the door stop. To remedy, remove the strike plate. Chisel out the mortise, a little at a time, toward the door stop and replace the plate in new position, testing until a tight fit is made. Then chisel out wood in latch opening so that latch will properly engage in plate. This will keep the door flush against the stop molding and prevent it from rattling in the frame.

A warped door is often caused by exposure to dry air on one side and moist air on the other. The unequal stresses on the door give it a warped shape. Kitchen, bath and exterior doors which are not sealed with paint or varnish are susceptible to these conditions. To straighten out a warped door, remove and lay it down flat on blocks of wood with the concave or dry side up. Put weights of about fifty pounds on the high corners and leave it for several days until the door has regained its original shape. Always paint or varnish the door before rehanging to seal out further moisture absorption.

If the warp is along the hinge edge of the door, add a third hinge in the middle. You may need help for this job. First, mortise the jamb and door edge to receive the hinge flanges. Screw in the jamb hinge first and force the door toward the frame. Then screw hinge to inside edge of door.

If the door is warped on the latch edge, and the door-stop molding is removable, take off the stop, close the door and draw line from top to bottom on the face of the jamb. Renail the stop along this line and the door will close with less effort.

Lubricate door hardware about twice a year so that it won't squeak. Use lubricants sparingly so they don't collect dust, get on clothing, or drip on rugs. A tube of powdered graphite puffed into creaking metal joints is excellent for hinges, hinge pins, keyholes, door latches, door-knob spindles or rods and thumb-lever latches on exterior doors. Machine oil is good for hinges and ball-bearing roller-door hardware. A grease stick is best for friction catches on cabinet doors. Paraffin eases friction when rubbed on door jambs and wood sliding-door tracks. Use petroleum jelly on metal sliding-door tracks. Use grease on garage door tracks. The grease will be spread uniformly over the tracks as the wheels are rolled back and forth. Use a medium-weight oil on the handle-operated opening mechanism.

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Carport side of this California house extends beyond the private master bedroom wing; front entrance at right. Note tall trees left standing.



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Window-wall and door on long rear wall of living room face the terrace. This kind of indoor-outdoor planning is typical of good development houses in all parts of the country at all prices.

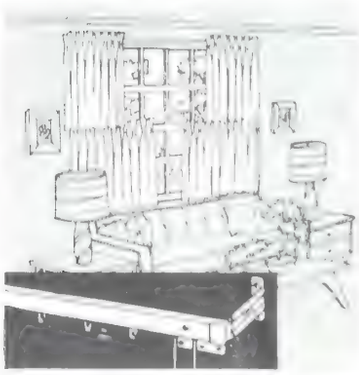
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BUILDING A HOUSE

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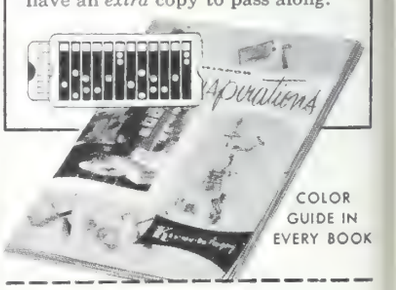




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In India, among Europeans, lamb, icken or ox-hump is most commonly rried. Here, in America, I have found following curry the simplest and st popular with my guests. It rves six.

pounds lean round steak (fat trimmings used with butter)
bunch carrots diced fine
green pepper diced fine
large onions diced
veral large stalks of celery and leaves cut fine
cooking apple cut fine
small can green peas
stick butter (or margarine)
can consommé
teaspoon salt
lack and cayenne pepper to taste, added after cooking
ne tablespoon chutney (if hot curry is desired)
level tablespoons curry powder (add more if hot curry is desired)

Fry onions in butter till golden own. Remove from butter and set ide. Fry meat till rich brown, then d curry powder and fry till deep own. (Mixture will be quite dry. ution: *do not scorch.*) Add all other gredients and simmer in heavy kettle, covered, for four hours.

Rice is always the main standby serve with this curry. In certain parts India, *papodams,* large flat unleavened biscuits are eaten with curry or umbled and sprinkled over the top of it. You can buy them canned in specialty shops.

Madras chicken curry
(Serves 6)

1 large stewing hen
1 quart cold water
1 teaspoon salt
6 peppercorns
2 medium onions chopped fine
½ cup oil or butter
2 tablespoons curry powder
1 raw potato diced fine
Milk of one coconut (optional)

Simmer chicken in salted water until tender. Let cool and cut meat into small pieces. Set aside the broth.

Sauté onions in butter until pale brown, add curry powder and sauté until quite brown. Add broth, potato, peppercorns and coconut milk (use less if curry seems to be getting too sweet). Salt to taste. Add chicken meat 20 minutes before serving. Serve with hot fluffy rice and chutney. *Note:* Fowl of any kind or veal, lamb, etc. may be used instead of chicken. (This is an excellent way to use rabbit.)

Dry Madras curry
(Serves 4)

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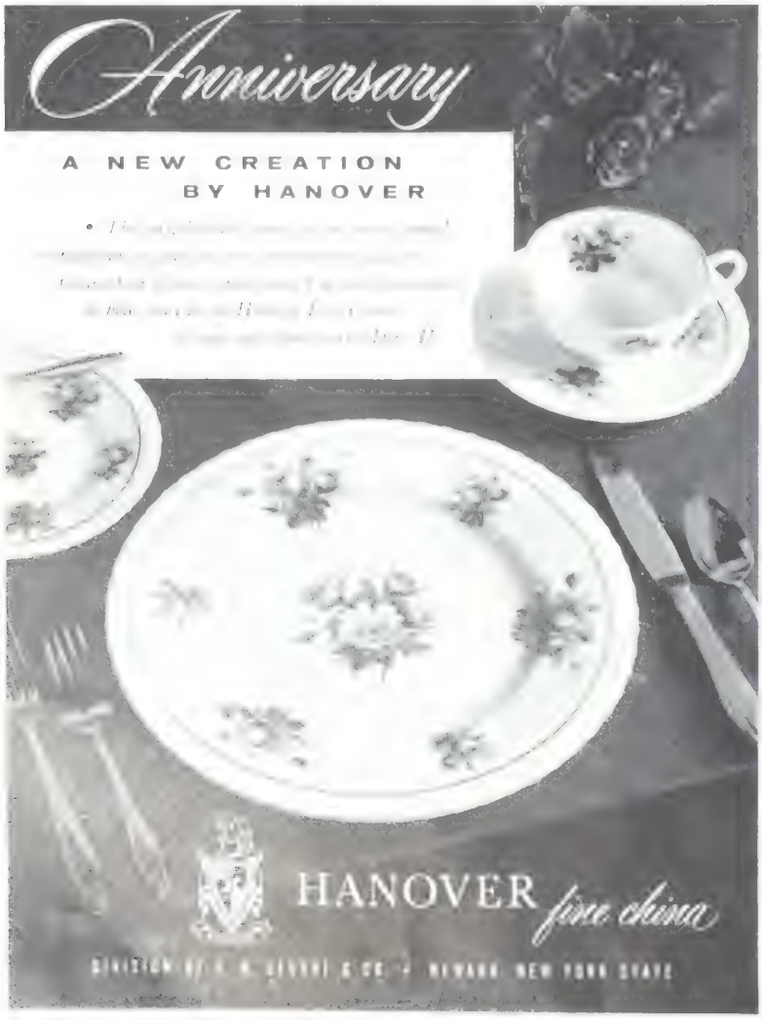
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Architect Federico Peralta Ramos' own house at Hurlingham outside Buenos Aires has an almost Danish simplicity.



The house of Argentine patriot Juan Martin de Puyrredon, a superb example of colonial architecture, is Museo Historico Nacional.

Gay boathouses built on stilts line the sides of the Parana River at Tigre.



ARGENTINA

You fly out of the Chilean Andes past Aconcagua queening it over a chorus of lofty peaks, past the tender Christ of the Andes, through a canyon of sunlit boulders and suddenly before you, like a great green patchwork stretching into infinity, lies Argentina. The word Argentina stems from the Latin for silver and Rio de la Plata means river of silver, but the true treasure of Argentina is not metal but meat. Its capital, Buenos Aires, is well named for the air is as heady as wine. Life in this city of palatial houses, stately green parks and broad boardwalks is decidedly continental in tempo and in outlook. The prevalence of English family names (actually Argentine to the core) gives a special flavor to introductions. Señora Cora Cavanaugh lives in a skyscraper penthouse from which the city at night looks like a painting by Douanier Rousseau. Señorita Gisele Shaw of the banking family maintains a private gaucho museum in her house. Outside the city lie the great estancias where many Argentine families still live in spacious haciendas. But others are beginning to go in for simpler country houses such as those designed by Federico Peralta Ramos. His own house in Hurlingham has a farmhouse look. The government is much in evidence. Everywhere there are huge photographs of Peron and Evita. Giant placards proclaim that Peron Complea (Peron delivers the goods). At Tigre on the Parana you see Argentine college boys in their sculls against a background of gaily painted boathouses that look like *The Teahouse of the August Moon*. To the south is Mar del Plata, a sort of Argentine Atlantic City, happy with a hundred thousand vacationers.

What to see and do: Walk, walk, walk, through the shady, wide streets of Buenos Aires (you'll have to—since there is a dearth of taxis). Sip a *San Martin* (martini) at one of the sidewalk cafés. Shop along the Calle Florida for splendid leather goods. At the *Teatro Colon* you can hear some of the world's greatest musicians during the opera season. Watch soccer, called *Futbol*, at the River Plate Stadium along with 100,000 other people. Horse racing at Palermo and San Isidro. Polo matches are held at Hurlingham Grounds, Las Tortugas Country Club and Palermo. If your Spanish is good, the *Teatro Maipu* is the place to see slapstick; the *Cervantes Teatro Nacional* performs modern and classic plays in repertory. Forty-five minutes out of town you can boat up and down the Parana river at Tigre where there are sailing clubs and weekend houses on stilts. Fish in the rapids and go hunting in the beautiful resort of Nahuel Huapi, 2,000 feet up amid towering mountains. Ski there during July to October. Mar del Plata is the leading beach resort and has a huge Casino. Plan to take excursions from there to

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the great horse breeding estancias at Chapadmalal and Ojo de Agua. Cordoba is an old city with a church for every Sunday in the year. The surrounding hills are filled with quiet summer places a little like the Adirondacks. Punta del Este, one hour by air into Uruguay, is the favorite resort of Argentinians despite present travel restrictions. At Lujan there is an important Gothic cathedral. Take a trip to Salta with its Moorish-baroque cathedral and two-story 18th century houses. Iguassu Falls, 6½ hours by plane or 6 days by boat from the capital, are fantastic; greater than those of Niagara or Victoria.

What to eat: Steak, steak and more steak. *Empanada*, a meat pie eaten with the fingers; some include raisins, hard-boiled eggs, an olive. *Chorizo*, a highly spiced hot dog. *Paella*, rice with chicken and sea food. *Dulce de leche*, a milk jam often served with paper-thin pancakes. *Filet de Pajerrey*, a native fish. Good red and white wines.

Customs: Luncheon, from 12 to 2. Cocktail parties, 7 to 9. Dinner at 9.

Where to stay: *In Buenos Aires:* the Plaza; others are: the Alvear Palace, the Lancaster, the Crillon, the Continental, the Claridge. In *Mar del Plata:* Hotel Provincial, the Hermitage, the Royal, the Tourbillon. *In Nahuel Huapi:* the Llao-Llao and the Tunquelen. *Iguassu Falls:* Hotel Cataratas. *In Salta:* Hotel Salta.

How to get there: *By Pan American* (East Coast). From New York to Buenos Aires, 24 hours 5 minutes. From Miami, 21 hours 55 minutes. From Los Angeles, 33 hours 26 minutes. From San Francisco, 36 hours 6 minutes. From Houston, 26 hours 55 minutes. From New Orleans, 26 hours 9 minutes. *By Panagra* (West Coast): From New York to Buenos Aires, 23 hours 25 minutes. From Miami, 17 hours 25 minutes. From Los Angeles, 34 hours 25 minutes. From San Francisco, 31 hours 40 minutes. From Houston, 28 hours 45 minutes. From New Orleans, 27 hours 10 minutes.



A Panagra DC-6B readying for take-off at Buenos Aires airport

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What to eat: *Churrasco*, a barbecued steak. *Sopa Leão Veloso*, fish soup. *Feijoada*, black beans with meat, sausage and bacon. *Vatapa Bahiana*, cream of fish soup with pimento. *Lombo com farofa*, roast pork with corn meal fried in butter. Hearts of palm.

Customs: Lunch is 2 to 3; cocktails begin at 6; dinner is late, never before 9. Local businessmen like to pause for a *cafézinho* (demitasse) at one of the sidewalk cafés between transactions.

Where to stay: *In Rio:* the Copacabana Palace (wonderful small air-conditioned apartments); others are: the Miramar, the Vogue, the Olinda, the Regents. *In Petropolis:* the Hotel Quitandinha. *In Terezopolis:* the Higino Palace Hotel. *In Belo Horizonte* (point of departure for Minas Geraes): the Brazil Palace, the Grande. *In São Paulo:* the Esplanada, the Excelsior, Hotel Taragua, Hotel Comodora.

How to get there: By *Pan American*, New York to Rio, 18 hours 55 minutes. From Chicago, 21 hours 25 minutes. From Houston, 21 hours 55 minutes. From Los Angeles, 28 hours 16 minutes.

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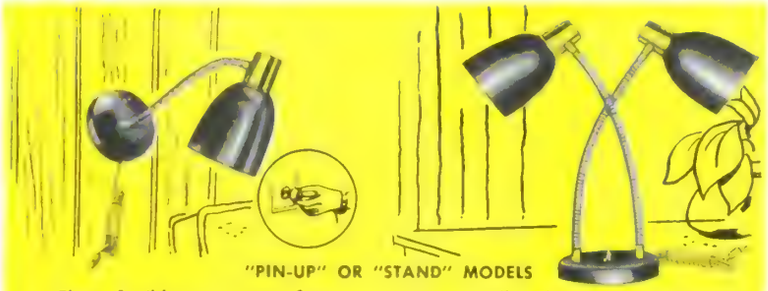
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The free-form swimming pool of the new Hotel Tamanaco is an inviting sea-away-from-the-sea.



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VENEZUELA

My pet traveling slogan, "Take along more money and fewer clothes," certainly paid off in Venezuela. This oil-rich country is expensive in every respect but one: you can pick an orchid off a tree in almost any garden. Caracas, cool and delightful in the high mountains, is at the end of a beautiful motor highway that winds through mountains from the airport. Swimming and sunbathing are the order of the day, dancing the order of the night. The Plaza Bolivar is paved with mosaics; the City University has free-form mosaic walls. Floors of many private houses are of marble, or tile waxed to mirror brightness. It seems as if all the wrought-iron furniture made in North America must be in South American patios! Side by side with red-roofed, one-storied buildings overhung by airy balconies, bougainvillea and roses, are towering modern skyscrapers.

What to see and do: Visit the Plaza Bolivar with its statue of the great Liberator and lovely Cathedral. Go to see the *Casa Natal*, an 18th century colonial mansion in which Bolivar was born; the National Pantheon which contains the Liberator's tomb in a beautiful little park. Inside, there is a remarkable Spanish candelabrum. Arrange to visit the handsome, *Circulo Militar* Club; the modern *Ciudad Universitaria*. The Church of San Francisco is the oldest in the city. There are two small parks named for United States patriots, the Plaza Henry Clay and the Jorge Washington. Concerts and operas are presented at the Municipal Theatre and at the open-air *Concha Acustica*. Bullfights are held every Sunday (November to March) at the *Nuevo Circo*. Horse races Saturday, Sunday and holidays at the Hippodrome. Go to see Miraflores Palace, the home of the President, with its beautiful gardens, its furniture made of many varieties of native woods. Fish along the Caribbean coast or in the inland lakes, go shooting for wild pigeon, waterfowl and quail or stalk deer in the Guiana highlands. The best place to buy beautiful pearls is Isla Margarita. Near Maiquetia you can get fine hammocks. Drive out of the capital through beautiful mountains to Maracay, 75 miles away, where former dictator Gomez had his elaborate country place, *Las Delicias*. Motor to Rancho Grand National Park with its botanical and zoological museum. You will see one of the "Lost World" rain forests with over 2,000 catalogued species of trees. Lake Maracaibo is a fantastic forest of oil wells. Fly to Canaima, 2½ hours south by air, to see Angel Falls drop, in seven parts, 2,610 feet down to a great ledge, then another 564 feet to a pool with beaches of white quartz.

What to eat: *Sancocho de pescado*, a stew of fish, fruit and roots. *Arroz con pollo*, chicken, rice, tomatoes, capers, red peppers, pimento and raisins. *Pastel de Terecay*, a turtle pie with onions, potatoes and olives. *Banana en dulce*, banana, shredded coconut, cinnamon, brown sugar. Red snapper. Hot chocolate is a great favorite. Good beer.

Where to stay: *In Caracas:* Hotel Tamanaco (modern, up to date, excellent), Hotel Avila, Caracas Country Club (card needed), the Hotel Ambassador. *In Maracay:* the Hotel Jardin. *In Maracaibo:* Hotel del Lago. *At Angel Falls:* Capt. Charles C. Baughan's vacation camp on the Carrao River.

How to get there: *By Pan American.* From New York to Caracas, 7 hours 45 minutes. From Miami, 5 hours 35 minutes. From New Orleans, 10 hours 29 minutes. From Houston, 14 hours 51 minutes.

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Typical of the homes in Punta del Este is this low-roofed, glass-walled villa shaded by pines.



The modern movie house of the Cantagril Club, designed by Prins y Olivera, has a façade of vertical louvers.



Statue of Uruguayan patriot Artigas faces Montevideo's Palacio Salvo.

URUGUAY

It is no wonder that decorous, tradition-minded Argentines favor neighboring Uruguay as a playground. This small country is as pleasantly relaxed as Argentina is formal. Furthermore, the Uruguayans have an infectious zest for life and a remarkable talent for enjoying themselves. As the highest mountain is only 2,000 feet, the landscape is amiably rolling. Rich, black soil nourishes pasture lands which are dotted with herds of fine sheep and blooded cattle. The earth contains topazes and agates and amethysts the color of new lilacs. After the bustle of Buenos Aires, Montevideo seems calm and collected. Its architecture is eclectic, its gardens bowers. Numberless squares lend themselves to café-sitting. Punta del Este is the favorite holiday resort and many small modern villas are going up there. Prime play spot is the Cantagril Club (pet project of Argentine tycoon Mauricio Litman) which offers every known kind of sport. International fashion shows, sport and film festivals follow each other in rapid succession. From practically any vantage point, Uruguay is an ideal place to stop and catch one's breath. The Good Neighbor policy? Well, if my experience is typical, the South Americans practice it every day.

What to see and do: Walk the tree-lined streets and arcaded sidewalks of Montevideo on the Rio de la Plata, past cafés where everybody drinks *café exprèss*. Visit the Legislative Palace built of native marble and pink granite. Drive along the Rambla and the beaches that stretch for miles up the coast. Works by the famous Uruguayan painters Figari and Blanes are housed in the Museum of Fine Arts. In February you can join in *Carnival* and dance at a masked ball or in the streets. *Semana Criolla* takes place in March and you can watch gauchos ride or break steers in their baggy *bombachas*. Horse racing is held at *Hippodromo de Maronas* and the *Hippodromo de las Piedras* on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The Sunday street fair is fun to wander through. During the winter season, the *Comedia Nacional* presents plays done by its own and foreign theatrical companies. Ballet, opera and musical comedy are also performed. The National Symphony Orchestra gives concerts under famous conductors at the Auditorio. You can fish for *dorado* at Salto Grande, a favorite local sport. Take a three-day excursion to La Coronilla on the Brazilian border. At Santa Teresa National Park there are great flower

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gardens. See the Renaissance church at Ninas, 78 miles from the capital. Try to visit a ranch in the cattle country. Sail, aquaplane, swim, fish, hike, bicycle from December to April.

What to eat: Superb steak. *Chivitos*, steak on a roll. Barbecued pig. *Maté*, South American tea. Excellent Italian food. Grilled chicken in wine. Good local wines. Marvelous pastries.

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Some books you might read to put you in the mood: Prescott's *Conquest of Peru*. Christopher Isherwood's *The Condor and the Cows*. Evelyn Waugh's *A Handful of Dust* and *When the Going was Good*. Hiram Bingham's *Lost City of the Incas*. Hector Acebes' *Orinoco Adventure*. Maria Louisa Bombal's *The Shrouded Woman*. R. B. Cunningham Graham's *Conquest of the River Plate* and almost anything by W. H. Hudson: *Tales of the Pampas, Green Mansions, Tales of the Gaucho* or *The Purple Land*. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle used Venezuela as the setting for *The Lost World*.

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difficult it is really quite simple to cook. It must be prepared in a double boiler and when served must be absolutely dry. The chutneys, pickles, etc., served with it offset the dryness.

1 pound lamb, veal, or fowl (simmered until tender in one quart of water)
1 pound onions diced
2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic (optional)
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon curry paste (if unobtainable, add one extra tablespoon of curry powder)
2 teaspoons chutney
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Brown onions in butter and drain dry. Mash garlic to paste and add to onions. Brown curry powder and paste in butter. Mix chutney and browned onions together and add to curry in butter. Add lemon juice. Cook gently until all is well mixed. Add cooked meat cut in small cubes and stock reduced to one cup. Put in double boiler and cover. Let simmer until quite dry. Must be watched carefully, stirred often to prevent scorching. Serve with dry fluffy rice.

Since the majority of Hindus are vegetarians they have evolved many excellent dishes along that line. When properly prepared, it is often hard to believe the dishes do not contain meat. Here is a simple basic recipe:

Vegetable curry
(Serves 4)

½ pound mushrooms
4 large carrots
1 Irish potato
1 large sour apple
3 turnips
1 cup green peas
2 tablespoons butter
2 large onions
3 tablespoons curry powder
1 teaspoon Major Grey's chutney
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 pint boiling water
4 ounces macaroni

Dice the mushrooms, apple, vegetables and fry (except onions) in butter. Remove. Fry onions lightly. Add curry powder and fry till dark (not scorched). Put all together, add lemon juice, boiling water and macaroni (previously boiled in salted water). Put in double boiler and simmer for two hours. Add chutney last few minutes of cooking.

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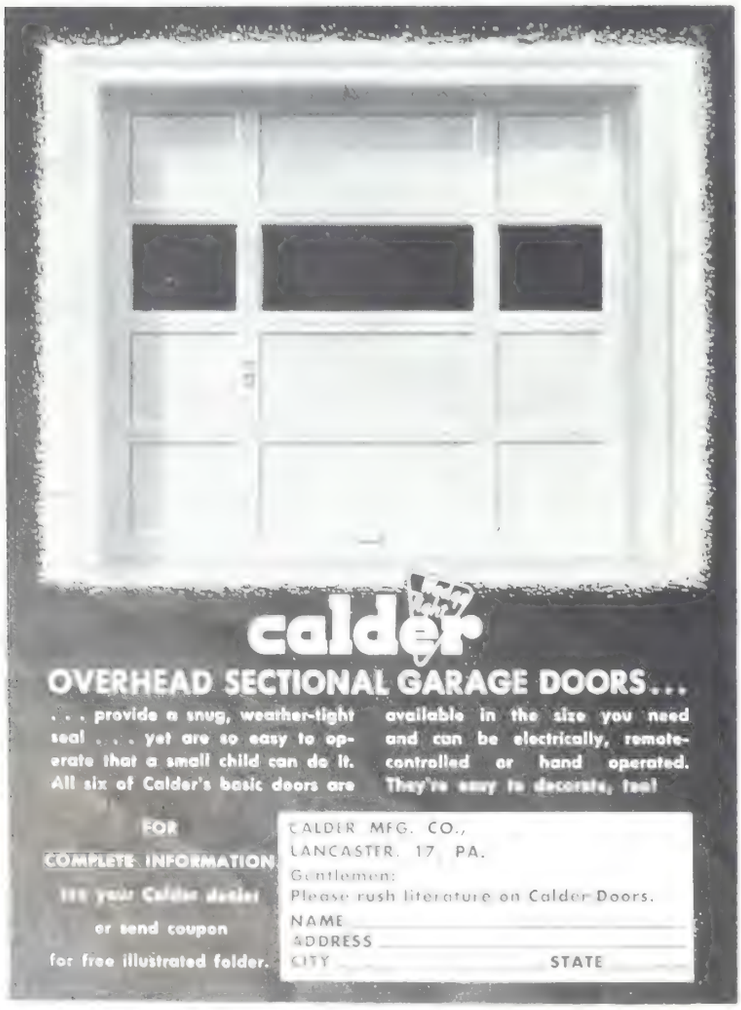
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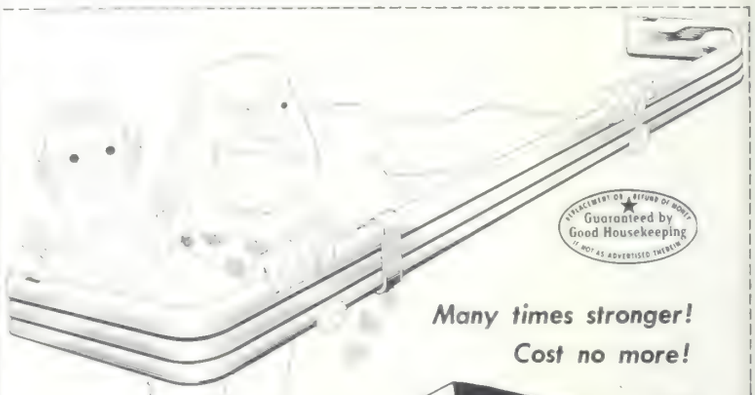
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This dish, of course, is not served with rice.

Scots curry
(Serves 4)

Here is an excellent recipe which I got from a thrifty Scots tea-planter down in the Nilgiri Hills in South India. Brown two slices of onion in butter. Add one level tablespoon of curry powder, and brown. Grate in one peeled sour apple. Add one cup buttermilk. Cut up any cold meat or fowl, about two cups. Add to mixture. Simmer two hours, adding a little boiling water from time to time as it gets too dry. Just before serving, season with salt, and juice of half-lemon. Serve on hot dish, bordered with fluffy rice. And from the same thrifty Scot comes this:

Curried beef heart
(Serves 4)

1 beef heart
2 medium onions cut fine
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 pint boiling water
2 small potatoes cut fine
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Pour boiling water over heart and let stand 10 minutes. Remove from water. Trim off fat, arteries. Fry onion in the butter, add curry powder and fry until rich brown. Add meat cut in small cubes, salt and pepper. Add the pint boiling water and simmer till meat is tender. Add potatoes last half-hour to thicken. A fine dish.

Mulligatawny soup
(Serves 6)

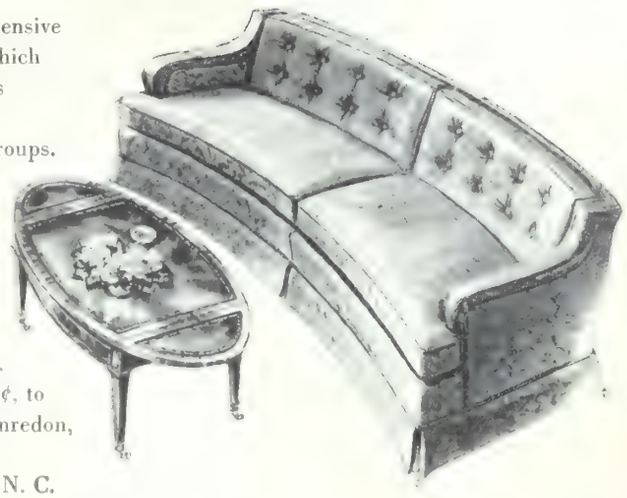
No article on curry would be complete without mentioning that good old Mulligatawny soup which so often is the complete *tiffin* in India. This makes a stimulating, easy-to-prepare, economical dish for hot weather.

2 lbs. stewing beef with marrow bone
(or 1 5-pound stewing hen)
2 large onions diced
1 tablespoon curry powder
4 tablespoons butter
4 sticks celery and leaves diced
4 carrots cut fine
1 green pepper chopped fine
1 small can peas
4 quarts cold water
2 or 3 cloves
1 tablespoon salt
Black pepper
Dash cayenne pepper
1 small can tomatoes, or 2 fresh tomatoes cut fine

Fry onion and curry powder in butter until deep brown. Add other ingredients and simmer until meat is tender. Remove meat, boil soup down until fairly thick consistency. Strain. Add

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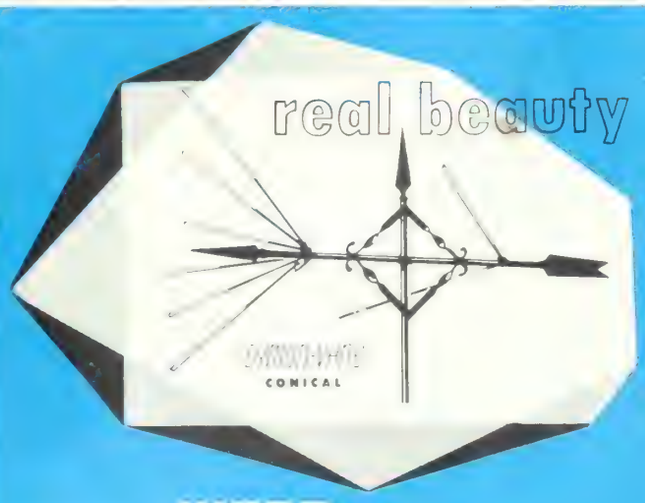


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A CHANGE OF COLOR

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QUESTION

My dining room is small, but has plenty of sunlight. It is a completely separate unit, not a part of any other room. What colors would you suggest using?

ANSWER

To make a small room appear larger, a good rule to follow is a monochromatic (single color) scheme and smooth textured materials. Since your room is sunny, paint the walls, ceiling and [illegible] H&G Pastel Dresden Blue. Use smooth-textured carpeting in Cerulean Blue and cover chair seats with Middy Blue leather. Draperies should be light in feeling, a Cerulean Blue and white printed sheer, for example. If practical, the furniture should be light in color (a bleached [illegible] Antique White are good solutions).

QUESTION

Two walls of my library, including the window wall, are paneled in red cedar. I want to re-decorate the room and would like suggestions on colors that will go well with the wood.

ANSWER

H&G Mustard, used on the two painted walls, would be harmonious with the cedar and help to unify the room architecturally. This color should be repeated in the carpet. For curtains and major upholstered pieces, use a print, predominantly Terra Cotta on a white background. Use a lot of white in the room (on the ceiling, in lamps and accents) to lighten the warm tones. Cerulean Blue used in accessories and [illegible] will give added sparkle.

QUESTION

I would like to turn my attic (22′ by 16′) into a combination recreation-storage room. What should I do about wall color, floor and fabrics? Centered on one wall are three windows in a single dormer with built-in storage units on either side. Furniture includes a wicker sofa and two chairs, card table and captain's chairs, and a TV-record player.

ANSWER

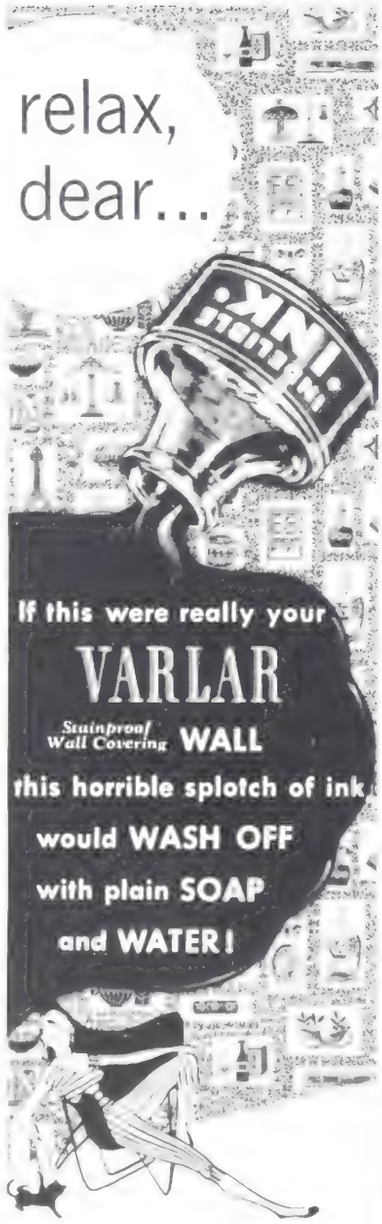
Paint the walls, ceiling and wood trim with a washable plastic paint in white. Vinyl tile in a deep Cardinal Red makes a practical and colorful flooring. Use curtains of striped denim in black, gray, white and Cardinal to frame the windows. Paint the wicker pieces in Gunmetal and cover the seats in plain Cardinal Red denim. The TV-record player will blend into the background if you paint it the same color as the walls and spatterdash it with black. For accent, use Cerulean Blue for sofa pillows and seat covers on captain's chairs.

QUESTION

My present guest room is predominantly brown (walls are medium chocolate brown and carpet a very dark charcoal brown). It is a room that gets a lot of sunlight but needs more color. Can you give me any suggestions?

ANSWER

To brighten up the browns, use a small scaled print fabric in Bitter Green and white for café curtains, chair seats and the dust ruffle on the bed. White textured draperies and matching bedcoverlet would look attractive with Bitter Green pillows for accent. White lamps with white shades should be used as a foil for the green and brown.



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CALIFORNIA HOUSE

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combined all of this space to make the big family room. A snack bar doubles as pass-through to the kitchen; washer and dryer are concealed behind doors opening on the play room. They also made good use of native materials (siding is California redwood). They increased the feeling of spaciousness by roof-high ceilings, large glass areas. Since the houses are set on 77′ x 135′ lots and surrounded by a grove of walnut trees, there is considerable shade and privacy for living out-of-doors as well as indoors.

The typical young families who have bought these houses in Northbridge, California, find them practical for family living as well as easy on the budget. The family room has a multitude of virtues, not the least of which is the fact that it joins kitchen to children's rooms (highly logical for supervised play and for the frequently expected cookies and milk). The living room, with its handsome brick fireplace wall on one side, and window-wall opening to terrace on the other side, can easily be kept tidy because it is out of the main line of comings and goings. The master-bedroom wing, set apart from the rest of the house, leaves parents undisturbed by the boisterous activities of the young.

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ACCESSORIES

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To wire wastebasket lamp for electricity

You will need a piece of scrap lumber or plywood approximately 5″ x 3″, also a 1¼″ length of threaded iron pipe (called a nipple), measuring ⅜″ outside diameter, 2 washers and 2 nuts to fit the outside diameter of the pipe, and an electrical cord with a socket on one end, a plug on the other and an on/off switch in between. Punch a hole ⅜″ diameter in the metal bottom of the wastebasket and drill a hole the same size in the center of the scrap lumber or plywood. Lay the wood inside the basket so the holes coincide. Screw one nut and one washer on the lower half of the nipple. Unwire the lamp cord from the socket and thread the cord through the nipple. Push nipple and cord upward through the holes drilled in the basket and wood till nut and washer are touching the bottom of the basket on the outside. Slip second nut and washer over the section of nipple and cord projecting inside the basket, and screw down until nut is braced against wood. Tighten both nuts so nipple is held firmly in upright position. Re-attach socket and insert light bulb (40-watt for TV, 75 for ordinary lighting purposes).

EVERGREEN SHRUBS *continued from page 120*

Any list of "best" plants in evergreens or any category is apt to be a caprice. Those shown on pages 120 and 121 are no more, no less arbitrary than a list of "foundation" plants indifferently supplied by a builder or landscape contractor whose sole interest in your landscape is a quick effect for a quick sale. While the evergreen shrubs pictured here are not rare, they are plants of truly fine quality, and not difficult to grow. In fact they are grown far too infrequently around subdivision houses and in regions where they would do best.

One thing all six have in common: a liking for non-alkaline, loamy soil, and a liberal lacing of humus-forming organic matter. They like good drainage, not only below their roots, but above them on the surface. In general, most of them suffer from occasional winter set-backs of sun scald and windburn. Sun scald comes from too direct exposure to strong sunlight at times when cold weather is keeping the plants' metabolism sluggish. It causes reddening, yellowing, or dead browning of exposed leaves, though in many instances a little bronzing is pleasant to look at. Windburn is simply the drying caused by excessive evaporation when strong winds draw moisture from the leaves at too rapid a rate. In any open, wind-swept location on your lot, sun scald and windburn may occur. Screens of boards or burlap are a good protection for evergreens, as well as other groups of strategically placed shrubs. Any discoloring of foliage is likely to be temporary, however, for each year most evergreens renew themselves, growing a new set of leaves, as do seasonal or deciduous plants. ("Evergreen" doesn't mean "everlasting." Every tree and shrub leaf falls—a lilac in the same season it grew, rhododendrons in three or four years, mountain laurel in as little as a year and a half.)

Whether the green of their foliage is permanent or renewable does not alter the practical fact that every good home setting relies on a few year-round greens for its chief effectiveness. These greens begin from the ground up, with low, spreading plants such as English ivy, pachysandra, vinca, all the way up to the towering firs, hemlocks and great live oaks. Midway on the list is this select company of bush size shrubs which, together with a few close relatives, provide you with landscaping virtues hard to match.

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Mountain-laurel (*Kalmia latifolia*) heads the list. It is hardy at a wide range of altitudes and of climatic conditions involving summer heat and win-

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meat cut up fine. Let each person add a large spoonful of dry boiled rice into his plate of soup.

Chicken pilaf
(Serves 6)

Pilaf, another branch of the curry family, is the favorite of the Mohammedans. It is milder, but just as intriguing as the Hindu curries. Certainly a good chicken *pilaf* (pronounced pill-aw) is one of the most festive-looking dishes in the world: a mound of saffron-tinted rice, fretted with spices, fried raisins, slivered almonds, with bits of rich curried chicken. Here is a recipe which any housewife can easily prepare.

1 large stewing hen
1 cup rice
3 cloves
1 small stick cinnamon
1 extra tablespoon butter
1 cup raisins
1 cup margarine or butter
2 large onions cut fine
1 tablespoon curry powder
½ cup blanched almonds, slivered
1 potato cut fine
1 teaspoon salt
Saffron (optional)

Stew chicken with potato until there is a rich stock. Boil the rice with the cloves and cinnamon in 2 quarts salted water. Drain and dry. Stir in tablespoon of butter. Fry raisins in cup of margarine or butter. Remove. Fry onions until golden brown. Remove and dry. Stir in curry and fry. Add to chicken broth and thicken with potato. Pile rice on platter, with large pieces of the chicken buried inside. Fret with nuts, raisins, and onions. Serve curried broth separate. If golden rice is desired, a half-teaspoon of saffron may be added the last few moments of boiling.

Here are some easily prepared, economical curry dishes, many of them original:

Dried lentil and egg curry
(Serves 4)

1 cup dried lentils
1 large onion diced
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon curry powder
Salt
Four hard cooked eggs

Soak lentils overnight in cold water. Fry onion in butter, remove. Fry curry powder. Add the drained lentils and cook over low heat for a few minutes. Add ½ cup hot water, add salt, simmer till lentils are tender and dry. Add hard cooked eggs, quartered, a few minutes before serving. Serve with chutney.

Kedgeree
(Serves 4)

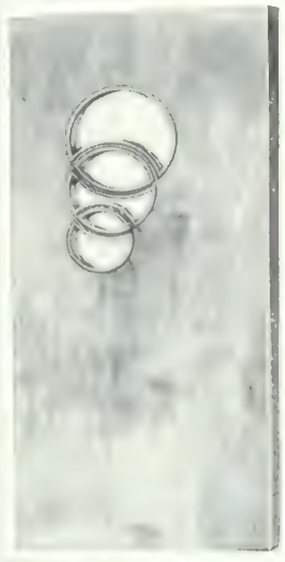
Pick cold fish from the bones (salmon or canned tuna will do). Chop. Add two hard cooked eggs. Mix well. Put a cup of cold boiled rice in skillet, seasoned with cayenne and salt. Add three tablespoons of butter. Add fish. Heat well. Serve very hot.

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Dry salmon curry
(Serves 4)

A dry salmon curry makes a most appetizing camping dish. Boil a cup of pre-cooked rice, have flakes dry and fluffy. Fry one onion in butter. Add one tablespoon of curry powder and brown well. Add rice, fry until lightly browned. Add one small can salmon (drained). Fry until very hot and slightly browned. Serve piping hot with chutney.

Easily prepared shrimp curry
(Serves 4)

2 medium onions cut fine
1 clove garlic (optional)
4 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon curry powder
Salt
2 fresh tomatoes
2 tablespoons water
1 pint cooked shrimps

Fry onions (and garlic) in butter until light brown. Add curry powder and salt. Fry a few minutes longer. Add tomatoes sliced and crushed, water and shrimps and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve on mound of fluffy rice.

How the rice is prepared is as important as the curry dish. I doubt that rice would have kept its place as the national food for 3,000 years or more, if it had been served as soggy and sticky as it often appears on the American table. Too small a cooking vessel is usually responsible for the failure to change those little hard grains into the fluffy, snowy white flakes enjoyed daily by the Hindus. The Hindu housewife uses a jar half as high as herself to cook her family's rice. I use a large eight-quart preserving kettle to cook six servings of rice (three cups uncooked). For this, six quarts of water (with six teaspoons of salt added) which should be boiling fast. Allow one-half cup uncooked rice for each person. Rice should be thoroughly washed, letting water run through strainer until all starch is removed, then dropped into boiling water and kept boiling fast for 25 minutes. If more water must be added, it must be boiling water. When grains squash easily between fingers rice is ready to be removed. Strain thoroughly under cold faucet until starchiness is removed again. Put in large colander, cover with dry linen towel, stand in oven at lowest heat and leave for an hour, tossing lightly with a fork once or twice. Rice cooked in this way can be kept until the next day and reheated in the covered colander for one hour in the oven.

What to serve with curry

To many foreigners the charm of curry lies mostly in the side dishes served with it. There are endless variations of these. The popular lazy-susans lend

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themselves beautifully to the serving of these curry extras. For mine, I use mango chutney, ground cashew nuts, fresh grated coconut, pickles and Bombay duck. There are numerous imported relishes which can be obtained here now if you are going to go in for a proper curry meal. But many of our domestic types do equally well, such as green mango chutney (now on the market in high-grade shops), tart gooseberry chutney, mock mango apple chutney, tomato chutneys.

Bombay duck, always the most intriguing of the extras, can be obtained in most large cities and always from East India importers in New York. Bombay duck, which is not duck at all, is a small gelatinous fish which is skimmed off the waters of the Bay of Bengal and dried in the sun. (And, incidentally, they are the little fellows which give that very phosphorescent glow to tropical waters at night.) The novice is usually shocked when upon opening the double-sealed can of Bombay duck he finds a flat gray dried bit of fish. Never try to eat this rubbery fish as is. It must be toasted brown until it curls. Then it cools and crisps. (Be careful not to overcook it, or your house will reek for hours with the odor of burnt fish.) Keep some handy at all times of time, and keep in a dry place (not the ice box). When served, it is taken in the fingers and crumbled over the mound of rice and curry. Allow one-half fish for each person. Since it is high-priced and hard to obtain, do not waste it. After opening the can, keep the fish wrapped well in waxed paper, in a dry closet. Can be kept months this way.

A fruit salad dessert after a curry meal might help. Serve only a fruit salad with it. Avocado and grapefruit, or banana or papaya (served only with mild oil and lemon dressing) go best with curries. A very sweet dessert is always served by the Hindu. If you want to go all-out East when you serve curry breakfast, *tiffin* or supper, you can make a Hindu dessert of cream of wheat) molds. One and one-half cups of cream of wheat, one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two-thirds cup of raisins, two-thirds cup of blanched almonds, two sticks cinnamon, a few cardamoms. Simmer sugar in one pint of water till it forms thick syrup. Brown the cream of wheat in hot butter, then stir in raisins and cook till they swell up. Add other ingredients and lastly the syrup. Mix thoroughly, stirring till very thick. Pour into small molds and let set. These make a real "fun" ending to your Far-Eastern meal.

Inexpensive chutneys which can be used instead of green mango chutney include:

Sour apple chutney

12 sour apples, chopped fine
2 green peppers, chopped fine
1 red pepper, chopped fine
½ cup tart jelly
2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup raisins, chopped fine
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon tabasco
1 tablespoon salt

Simmer slowly all ingredients until soft and thick. Pour into jars, seal while hot.

A still hotter chutney

2 cups sugar
12 sour apples
1 pound raisins
½ pound strong onions cut fine
½ pound mustard seed
½ pound almonds
⅓ cup red chilis
1 pound green ginger
3 pints vinegar

Make a syrup of one cup sugar and a little water. Add apples sliced thin. Cook until soft. When cold, add other dry ingredients. Make thick syrup of remaining juice, rest of sugar and vinegar. Pour hot over mixture. Pour into jars and seal when cold.

Editor's note: If Mrs. Collins' recipes have inspired you to make a collection of curry dishes, perhaps you would like to include still another one which was given to us by a friend from India, Ayez Peerbhoy. During his visit to the United States, Mr. Peerbhoy prepared this dish in many an American kitchen, and a lot of us discovered for the first time what a real curry tastes like. It's hot (the kind of hot that goes to your head), so be prepared to follow it with a hand of bananas or a plate of semi-sweet chocolate wafers. It earned the name Hurry Curry simply because you put all the ingredients together at once in a skillet, then you can leave it for two hours.

1 pound lamb, cubed
2 finely chopped onions
4 ounces butter
4 whole peppercorns
Dash red paprika, turmeric powder, ginger
1½ buds garlic
½ pint sour cream or sour yoghurt
A little lamb fat
1 whole tomato, diced
Pinch coriander seeds
2 tablespoons curry powder, browned in butter

Brown curry powder, onion and lamb in skillet. Then add other ingredients, cover and cook over a low flame for two hours. In preparing the rice, Mr. Peerbhoy suggests you first toss 3 whole peppercorns, 2 cloves, bark of cinnamon in a pan with a little butter. Add water and bring to a boil, then add rice and cook over a slow fire until dried (or place in a 250° oven for 45 minutes). As a variation, you can combine a little coconut milk with the water and mix in 3 tablespoons of tomato purée, then bake in the oven. Sautéed onions can be used to top off the rice. There is very little water involved in this method of preparation. If the rice becomes too dry, put a few drops of water inside the lid so that it will create steam to moisten the rice.

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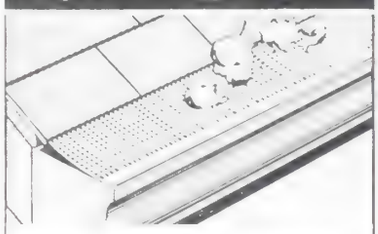
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ter cold. This evergreen grows in home gardens to around 8′ in height. Laurel prefers a soil similar to that found in woodsy locations (slightly acid), but it will grow in any spot where plenty of organic matter makes a spongy home for the roots.

You can prune it when necessary to control its growth habit—something which not every evergreen takes kindly to. Very little special fertilizer is needed, except for an annual mulch of hardwood leaves. Above all, laurel bursts out in June with trusses of pink and white flowers scarcely excelled by any other flowering shrub in the garden.

The foliage remains in good condition on the north side of the house, where sun never penetrates. As with all plants, however, a location open to at least half a day's sun is required for best flowering. Yet laurel, in common with the five other evergreens which follow, will bloom surprisingly well in fairly heavy, filtered shade beneath large trees, or at the edge of woodlands. It does especially well where it is exposed to the eastern sun and protected from south and west sun, and strong westerly or northerly winds. In climates where winter is a factor, such winds tend to cause burning of the leaves. When completely in the open, the laurel buds are likely to appear as pale pink, and the florets themselves to open as pure white. In shadier locations the buds may be almost blood red, and the flowers hold a strong pink tone throughout most of the bloom life.

Mountain-laurel is particularly useful in the middle of a shrubbery border when lower plants are in front of it, and either a house wall, a good fence, or taller shrubs and trees are behind it. When used among other plants, it makes a striking point of emphasis.

Except when exposed to full sun or particularly violent winds, laurel foliage retains a smooth, even green the year round. Only the new buds, in early spring, are a light, almost lettuce green for a few weeks.

There is a leaf blight which sometimes bothers individual plants, but it cannot be considered a serious general affliction.

Carolina rhododendron (*Rhododendron carolinianum*) is one of the most dependable and useful in the small-home landscape. It is not to be confused with the much larger related species, *R. maximum*, so many hundreds of thousands of which are uprooted from their native Allegheny growing ground and trucked to nurseries and roadside stands over the eastern half of the United States every spring.

The Carolina species has much smaller leaves, usually not more than 3″ to 4″ long; a much more compact habit of growth with less ultimate height—seldom more than 5′; it also has flowers which are among the earliest of the evergreen rhododendrons.

The blossom trusses will open and succeed one another throughout a good part of May. Like the mountain-laurel, the Carolina rhododendron is a good middle-ground shrub; but, unlike the laurel, it is also good in the foreground of a shrubbery border, where it will cover itself with leaves and flowers clear down to the ground, so long as nothing is planted in front of it. It is not good as a background plant except where the whole planting is intended to be fairly low, nor should it be used as a specimen except in groups of three or more. It's fine, though, when it complements a larger evergreen or a fine specimen tree in a "plant picture." Both pink and white flowering forms of the Carolina rhododendron are available, with the pink by far the most common, and the white usually carrying a premium price.

Japanese andromeda (*Pieris japonica*) will grow taller than either the mountain-laurel or Carolina rhododendron in most cultivated gardens. It is probably hardier to a greater variety of weather and growing conditions than either of the others. Its foliage exhibits a greater range of color tones during the growing season than the other two, and, in early spring when its flowers are at their height, it has a more spectacular mass of bloom. Japanese andromeda belongs on anybody's list of the best half dozen flowering evergreen shrubs for temperate climates. It likes the same general conditions as do the laurels and rhododendrons, although it is less insistent on a woodsy soil. In planning to use this andromeda, it is a good idea to assure it a little tree-shade or perhaps shade cast from a building at least part of the day if you want flawless foliage all the time. Full sun may mottle the leaves.

The flowers are very much like those of several other kinds of plants, notably the lily of the valley, consisting of groups of tiny florets on a single stem. In this case, the flower stems droop, otherwise they closely resemble those of the sourwood tree.

Japanese andromeda is a distinguished plant for use in home planting from the time it is 2′-3′ tall until the time it gets to be 9′-10′. Its foliage is of a clear medium green with a distinct pinkish cast on the young growth early in the spring and, sometimes in late winter, an overlay of bronzy blue. It is becoming more readily available every year in nurseries and suburban garden centers.

Mountain andromeda (*Pieris floribunda*) strongly resembles its Japanese relative in leaf and general behavior. This one is native to our own southern Appalachians and will grow happily over much the same range of territory as the evergreens already mentioned. It is lower growing than *P. japonica* and more truly bushy in habit. A mature size, after ten or a dozen years, would be from 3′-5′ wide by 2′-4′ high. Its whorls of leaves are not so distinguished nor so compact. Perhaps the most noticeable difference is in the way the plant displays its blossoms. While the individual florets are much the same, if not so profuse, the flower spikes are perky and erect instead of drooping (see photograph, page 121). As you compare the two on location, so to speak, you cannot help feeling that the Japanese andromeda is altogether sounder and a little more luxuriant in the growth of its leaves, as well as flowers, and that the whole effect of the native andromeda is more

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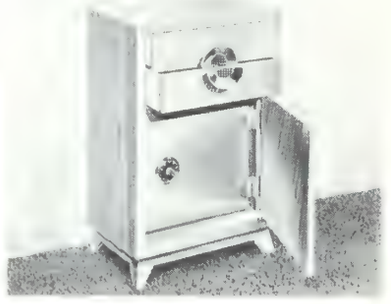
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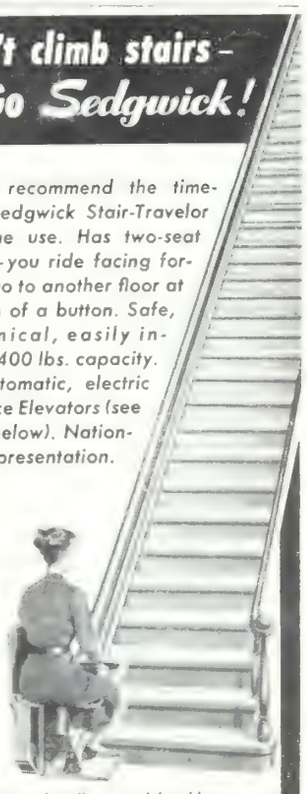
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upright, a little more twiggy, more resolute.

This American pieris may make a near-specimen in certain situations; that is, it may be the only one of its kind in shrub groupings containing a number of different species; or it may be used as a feature plant at the corner of steps, by a terrace, by an ornamental tree when the two can complement each other and constitute, between them, almost a specimen plant.

Drooping leucothoë (*Leucothoë catesbaei*) deserves the name, for not only do the flower heads droop, but so do the arching branches of the plant and the long pointed, tapering leaves. When improperly used, or not in a situation to its liking, the leucothoë can be a pretty grubby plant, erratic and irregular in branching and subject to burning and drying of leaves or whole stems. When growing it among the other evergreens on this list, give it protection from too much sun and blasting winter winds. The fountain-like effect of leucothoë's branches, whether in flower or in leaf, is unique.

The flowers, which come in early spring, are shining white; the leaves begin an almost transparent pinkish green and remain glossy all year with a deep bronzy tone as the season lengthens. When the plant is thoroughly content there is an opulent leathery quality to the foliage which is one of the chief charms of the plant. Leucothoë spreads by underground root suckers, and while it seldom exceeds a height of 4′ except for individual branch spreads, it may reach a diameter of 8′-12′. It can easily be checked by pruning unwanted growth at ground level or by actually digging it out, roots and all. Leucothoë does its best work as a complement to other evergreens in the front of the border (but not in a predominant location).

Box-leaf Japanese holly (*Ilex crenata convexa*) is the sixth evergreen, and but one of the numerous and invaluable holly clan. Upon maturing, its average growth is 5′-6′ across by 2′-3′ high. The flowers are wholly unimportant; in fact, most people don't even notice them. Unlike many of the hollies, its berries are not only inconspicuous but a dull blue-black.

However, for what gardeners call a "furnishing shrub," box-leaf holly cannot be beaten. Any other shrub will look better for having this holly near it. As a low plant to cover leggier shrubs (to "face them down") it has few equals. Its appeal lies in the tiny, incredibly glossy, rounded leaves which crowd the stiff and numerous stems and branches. This plant is one of the hardiest of the hollies and one of the most amenable so far as growing conditions are concerned.

It makes a good edging plant for borders that are large in scale. It is a good specimen in a rock garden, where it makes a fine background for early-spring bulbs. Planted among azaleas, it offers a note of quiet where sometimes rioting colors become almost too prevalent.







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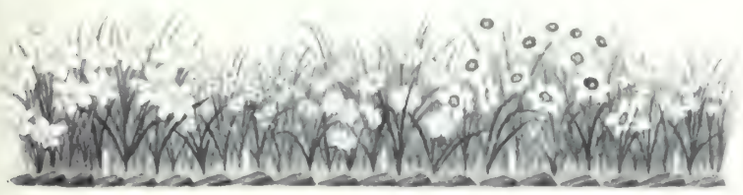
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5. Protect bulb plantings the first winter by mulching or covering them with excelsior, hardwood leaves, straw or salt-marsh hay after winter sets in. (Remove the mulch when hard frosts are over.)

6. Since narcissus bulbs vary greatly in size, according to type and variety, make it a general rule to plant the bulbs twice their own depth from the top of the bulb. Plant at irregular intervals, averaging 3" to 5" between bulbs for good first year grouping. This leaves room for natural increase over the next three seasons or so.

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Dress up a blank wall with daffodils of several types and varieties. Use them for cut flowers to help you know newer or better varieties. Plant in rows of clumps. Good against garage, terrace.

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The road to communism is paved with hunger, ignorance and lack of hope. Half of the school age children living in the world today do not attend school. If they did, they would be too hungry to study. What does a man, woman or child, without a roof over their heads, with no personal belongings whatever, save the rags wrapped around them, tormented with the inescapable lice, always hungry and above all facing only hopeless tomorrows—what do such have to lose if they listen to communist propaganda? Their resentment may any day ignite the spark that will explode the hydrogen bomb.

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BULLDOZER *continued from page 117*

worst soil for plants to take root in.

Most split-level houses require new grading so that one section is at a higher level, with a lower level excavated for the basement or garage. When this change in grading is effected, there will be a lot of loose earth piled high on the rim of the foundation hole.

Now consider that into this pack-jammed heap may well have to go the finest and longest-lived plants you will want to use to develop your garden. Then consider what sort of growing conditions their roots will find. While the physical presence of the rubble may not bother roots as much as you might think, it can seriously affect soil drainage. Neither soggy ground nor ground that drains too fast is a good medium for growing plants. Buried rubble around the walls, any alien material in the soil can prevent underground water from passing through its usual channels. It can cause water to collect around the base of a foundation, and trap it there. Such water-logged soil tends to keep essential air from reaching plant roots. It can also create a rank condition of putrefaction when any organic matter (such as stumps or rotting leaves) has been pounded into place by the bulldozer. Uneven settling of the soil is one of the results of heavy machine work in areas which are to be devoted to careful planting. Often the [illegible] loosely packed, while only a few feet away, where the machine has had room to tack and maneuver, the ground may be almost as hard packed as the highway. The future welfare of anything that is to grow in such conditions is problematical.

Away from the house the bulldozer usually [illegible] and passes at the landscape. Huge mounds of soil are spread without regard to their consistency. Where originally there was a low, flat area, sand, gravel, rocks and boulders may now be used to bring the surface up to the desired new grade. If your landscape plan calls for a fine shade tree in such a spot, your spade may have some tough competition when it cuts the surface to dig the planting hole. If a grass lawn is to cover sink-hole conditions, how can it prosper, once the ground has had time to settle after a few seasons, and form a new depression? Or when, in rainy seasons, an underground bog develops?

No matter what is underneath, most builders will attempt to make the ground ready for some kind of lawn seed. If the contractor has not mixed up or disposed of the topsoil that was originally on the site, he may put it back on the new surface—a surface in packed-down form which makes it difficult to grow good grass before tilling or cultivating. Where a great deal less than the needed amount of topsoil is re-spread, even the surface condition (that is to say, the top 6") in which most grass grows, cannot be trusted.

It is obviously impossible, given such a situation, to plant a flower bed or a bulb border, a good rose garden or boundary shrubs with any assurance of success. The reasons are similar to those that cause trouble around foundation walls: mechanically poor soil consistency; compaction, leading to sluggish movement of air and soil water in the root areas; underground disturbances of natural soil layers which may cause uneven surfaces later.

What, in the face of all this can you do? First, you should realize that not all of the worst is likely to happen to you. Second, you can dig test holes deep enough in critical spots to get a pretty good idea of what's underneath to the depth of 2 or 3 feet. Third, you should plan to add to or replenish or rebuild the whole planting surface of your ground to the depth plant roots will require. Fourth, you should refuse to be rushed into a panic program. Plan to spread your landscaping over several seasons, but beginning now. Fifth, you should expect local difficulties from underground causes (settling, for instance) to crop up from time to time over the next few years.

In places where a good lawn is to grow, and topsoil has either been skinned off or buried, add a 1" layer of organic matter such as peat or commercial humus. Mix in to the depth of 6". This will make the average kind of subsoil—either a clayey or a sandy one—capable of supporting a respectable lawn. In all other planted areas, liberal supplements of organic matter, and preparation of good friable soil at least 2 feet in depth is the best long-range solution.

A good gardening soil is a mixture of clay, sand and humus particles. It

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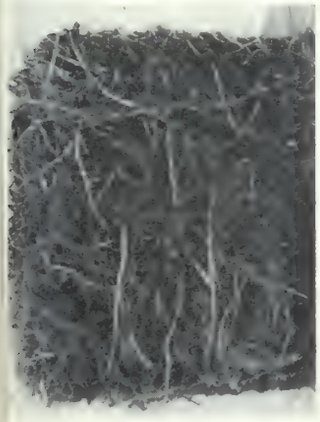
Mr. Valentine discovers a maverick and a new lawn grass is born

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NEW LAWN GRASS *continued from page 153*

which way. This run-away habit, while a headache to the growers, counted heavily in the maverick's favor as an asset to home lawns where thick, fast-spreading grass is needed.

To win its standing among other quality grasses, Merion went through more developments at the Department of Agriculture's turf experiment station. So big was the demand that the seed had to be rationed for years.

Biggest demand by homeowners has been in areas where crabgrass is a major pest. Because of Merion's dense tight growth, crabgrass does not make headway in its turf. Counts at trials in Illinois and the Pacific Northwest showed anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent less than in test plots of other grasses. It was also observed to grow at all temperatures above 35 degrees. It grew green even in midwinter thaws. Although not rated as a shade-loving species, Merion performed equally well under spreading elms and high-trimmed oaks.

This fall Merion bluegrass will be more plentiful for late August and September sowing. The cost for the pure seed is slightly higher than for most standard lawn grasses, but it will have had an expensive education before it turns up on your front lawn. (H&G used Merion blue for the lawn of the Winnetka, Ill., House of Ideas, described in our December 1952 issue. There it won the admiration of thousands of visitors.)

If you are preparing a new lawn seedbed this fall, you will need about two pounds of grass seed for each 1000 square feet. On an established lawn you do not have to rip out old grass to broadcast improved Merion blue. Begin by killing any existing weeds—no difficult job with the new selective chemicals—then cut the grass closely, scatter lawn fertilizer, rake over the surface, and sow the Merion seed, raking it in or covering it lightly with a dressing of soil. Keep the surface from drying out, using the sprinkler as necessary if there is not sufficient rain. September is the best month for this, as the grass will have time to establish itself before winter sets in.

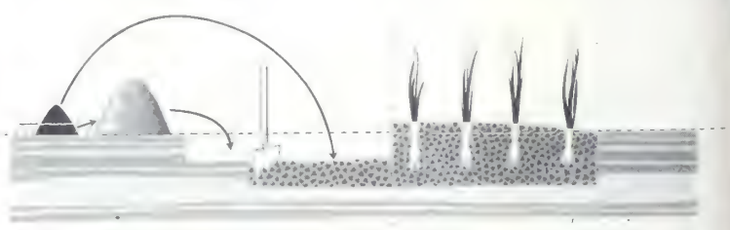
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ought to contain not more than 50 per cent earth matter by volume, 25 per cent circulating water, and 25 per cent circulating air. This consistency should be maintained from top to bottom throughout the growing strata. No sandwich construction of topsoil, peat moss, manure, sand or whatnot is advisable, except for a layer of rock or stones for drainage, where needed, at the bottom of garden beds.

Apart from the basic drainage under and around your homesite, you should pay particular attention to local drainage wherever you are going to put good plants—including grass. Make sure that any excess water in the loamy soil, which you go to such trouble to provide, can get away at the bottom. See to it that prepared planting areas around your house walls are sloped at the bottom to carry water away from the house. See to it, as well, that all surface grades slope *away* from the house, and to points where water will either run off your property or be dissipated without damage to it. All lawn areas should be pitched from 1 to 2 per cent to insure proper run-off of surface water. This means that a lawn should slope not less than 6″ in every 50 feet.

The cost of a good lawn, permanent grasses, reasonable landscaping with a few sizable trees and well-chosen shrubs might well be 10 per cent of the purchase price of the house. Almost never has anything like this amount been spent on site development or planting. In the crowding of some suburban areas around large cities (where virtually any house will sell overnight), contractors may allow no more than $25 as the total cost of landscaping a new site. So if the man who built a $20,000 house has spent as much as $100 on foundation planting and grass, he feels he has done well.

But millions of homeowners are finding relaxation and pleasure in bringing their landscape to life by their own efforts. When you consider that the kind of planting you can ultimately be proud of might cost $1,000 plus labor, you can't blame the builder too much for saving the money. You will, however, have only yourself to blame if, once understanding the facts, you don't look underground. This is where the future of your landscape begins.



How to prepare bulb or flower beds: Left half of drawing above shows steps in making finished planting bed. First small pile, at left, is organic matter which is to be mixed, at rate of ¼ by volume, with large pile of earth that has been removed to depth of spade from bed area. Lower spade-depth layer, while not removed, also has ¼ volume of humus mixed into it. Result, shown in right half of drawing, is loamy plant bed with room for roots.

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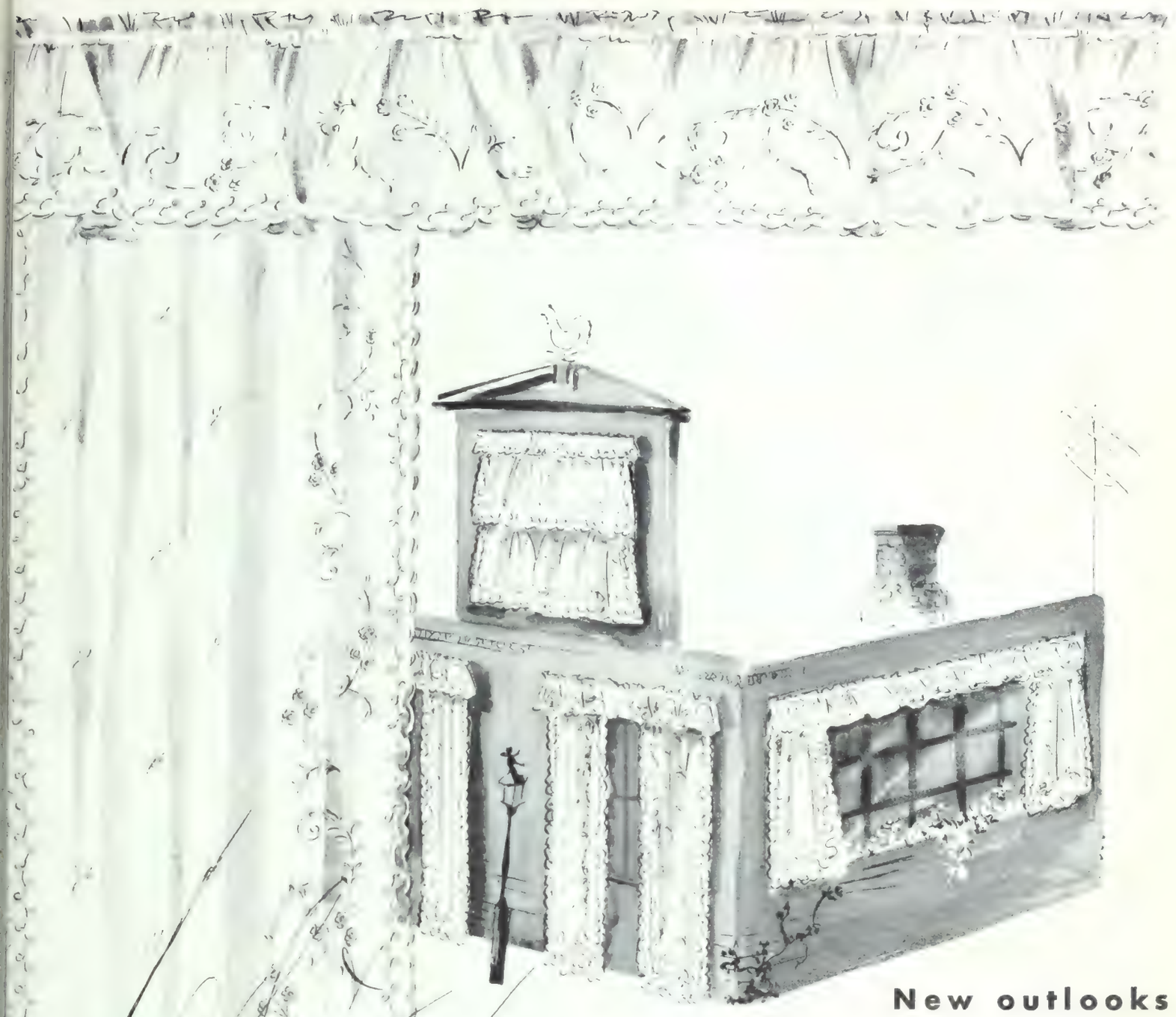
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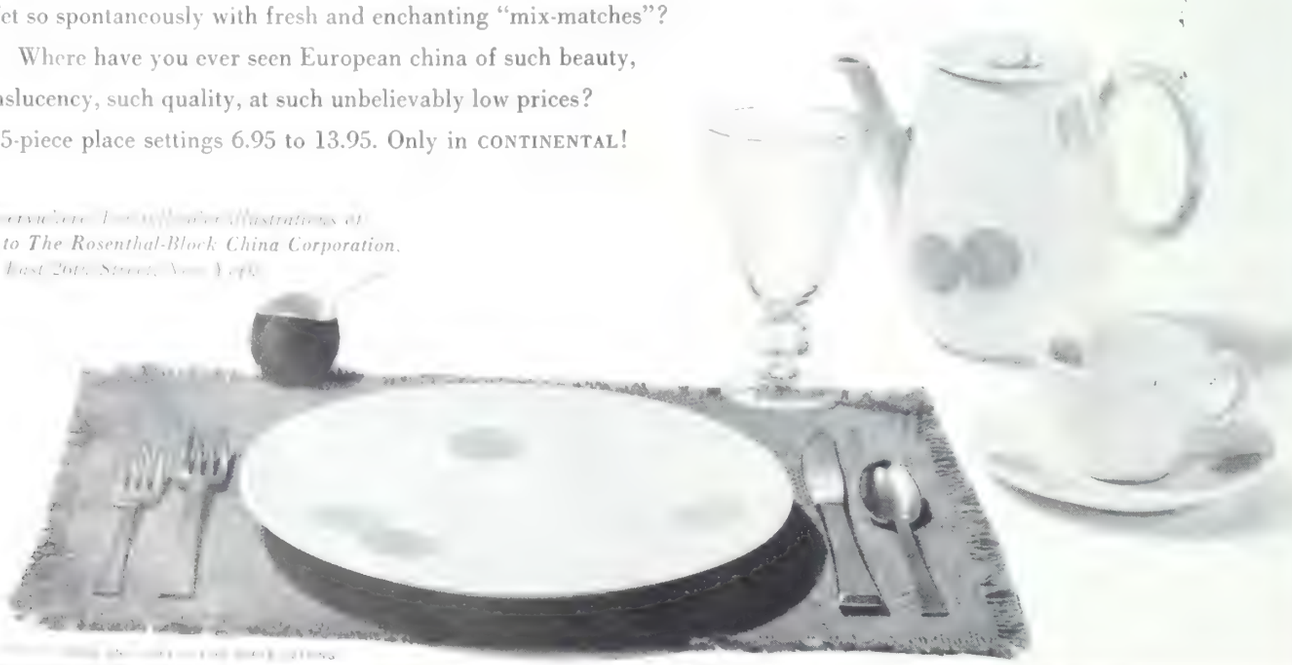
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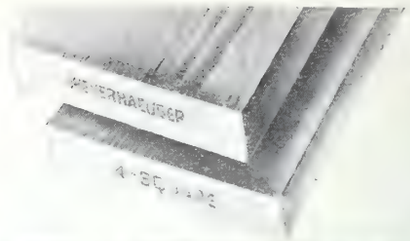
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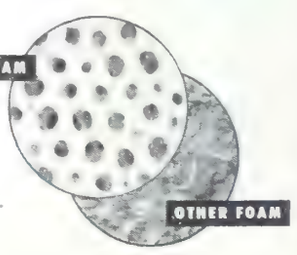
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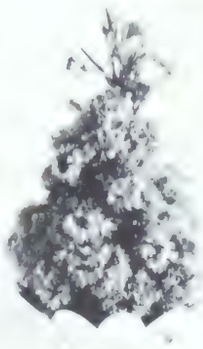
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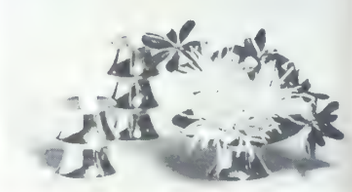
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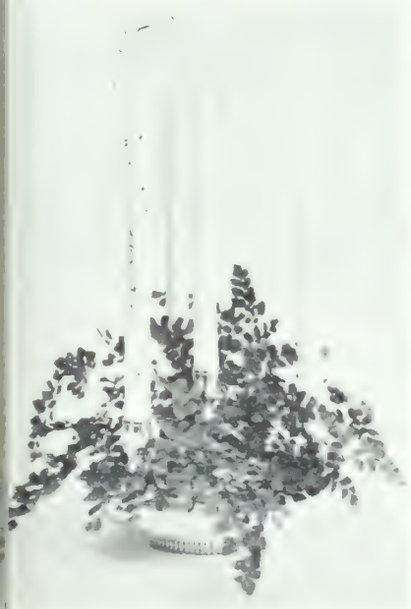




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SONGS

Several years ago, Jennie Tourel's performance of Hindemith's revised song cycle *Das Marienleben*, with Erich Itor Kahn at the piano, was one of the events of the New York concert season. Now Columbia has issued the entire cycle on two LP records in an album (SL-196) containing an English translation of the 15 poems by Rilke that comprise the text, and a long introduction by the composer. This is a work of great beauty shot through with color and light like stained glass. The recording, which utilizes the same splendid artists, is exceptional.... How fitting that the last creation of Richard Strauss should be a song. For no composer of our time has written greater music for the voice, especially the soprano voice, and *September* was his last finished score. The *Four Last Songs* of which *September* is the second have been flawlessly recorded by London (10" long-playing record LD-9072) with Lisa Della Casa and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Karl Bohm. The songs are all of surpassing beauty, sad, but soaring. The orchestration is typically lucid and complex with the voice part incorporated almost like another instrument. *Im Abendrot*, written first, but placed last, is a long farewell in which the transfiguration theme from *Death and Transfiguration* is quoted by a low horn. Perfect singing, perfect song.... Hugues Cuenod, a Maggie Teyte among tenors, follows his superb recordings of English, French, Italian and Spanish 16th and 17th century songs (Westminster WL-5085 and 5059) with Fauré's setting of Paul Verlaine's love poems *La Bonne Chanson*, which Victor Hugo described as "a flower in a bombshell", into a song cycle of searching melodies and original harmonies (Westminster long-playing record WL 5278). The third song, *La Lune Blanche Luit Dans Les Bois*, and the sixth, *Avant Que Tu Ne N'en Ailles*, are particularly affecting. Gounod's charming, Italianesque song cycle *Biondina* takes up the remaining side. Franz Holetschek is the interpreting pianist in both works and the complete French and Italian texts are included with their translation.

CHORAL

Recordings of choral works are really welcome because chances of hearing them in actual performance are so few and far between. William Walton's *Belshazzar's Feast* is the subject of a single Westminster long-playing disc (WL-5248; Dennis Noble, baritone, the London Philharmonic Choir and the Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra under Sir Adrian Boult) and it is a musical feast of fine, brassy sound and clamor, performed in the Handelian tradition of English choral singing. The baritone solo, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem...," is especially memorable. Text is an adaptation of excerpts from the Bible by Sir Osbert Sitwell.... Another work for chorus, soloists and orchestra even less likely to be heard in concert performance is Arnold Schönberg's huge *Gurre-Lieder* composed for an orchestra of 150 and six soloists and lasting longer than some operas. The Haydn Society has issued it (three long-playing records in album HSL 100) in a superlative performance by the chorus and orchestra of the New Symphony Society of Paris under the direction of the Schönberg expert René Leibowitz with Ethel Semser, Richard Lewis, Nell Tangeman, John Riley, Ferry Gruber and Morris Gesell as soloists. No doubt this will prove to be the definitive recording, so carefully has it been prepared and rendered even to the inclusion of the complete text in German and English and program notes by Leibowitz and Allen D. Sapp.... The enterprising Louisville Orchestra (which has been commissioning music right and left) is responsible for another contemporary composition: *A Parable of Death* by Lukas Foss commissioned for Vera Zorina (Columbia LP record ML 4859; Farrold Stevens, tenor, the Louisville Orchestra and choir of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary under Robert Whitney) and calling for narrator, tenor, chorus and orchestra with a text taken from poems by Rainer Maria Rilke in a translation by the young American poet Anthony Hecht (unfortunately not included). A full scale, serious attempt to make declamation musical, it is often quite dramatic. Milhaud's *Kentuckiana* and Martinu's *Intermezzo* back the disc.



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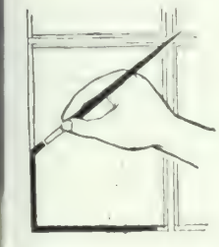
To remove sash, pry up the inside molding with a putty knife, then ove the lower sash and detach the ance mechanism. Next take out the parting strip that runs vertically between the sash. Then remove the top sash and release the balance that is attached to it.

Removable windows that are made with spring-tension metal tracks can be taken out easily by pressing one side of the sash against the frame and lifting out. Some models have built-in balances which also must be removed. These removable windows have advantages important to the homeowner. They can be washed and painted indoors to eliminate ladder climbing. They can be removed completely for better ventilation in the summer, and will move in the tracks easily because the tracks have a screw-adjustment that controls the pressure on the sash edge.

Windows built of unseasoned wood will warp and twist, causing binding of the sash in the track. Settlement of the building can cause the window frame to lose its right-angle erectness and exert binding pressure on the sash edges. A carpenter should be called to reinforce and straighten the framing and the window-frame members.

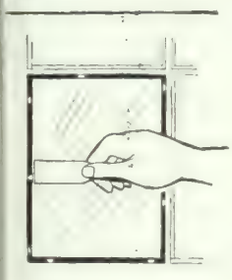
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Replacing a pane of glass is simple



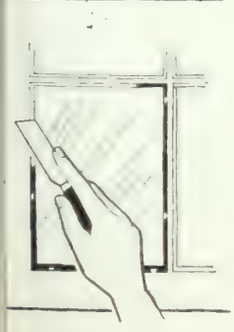
1.

New glass should be ⅛" less than frame in both dimensions. This will allow wood to expand and contract without breaking glass. Remove broken glass and clean the rabbet into which it fits. Then coat the rabbet with boiled linseed oil and allow to dry.



2.

Next, apply an even ribbon of putty on the groove in the muntin and frame surrounding the pane and insert glass against the bed of putty. Using tiny glazier's points, anchor the glass in place. Press in the points with the edge of a putty knife.

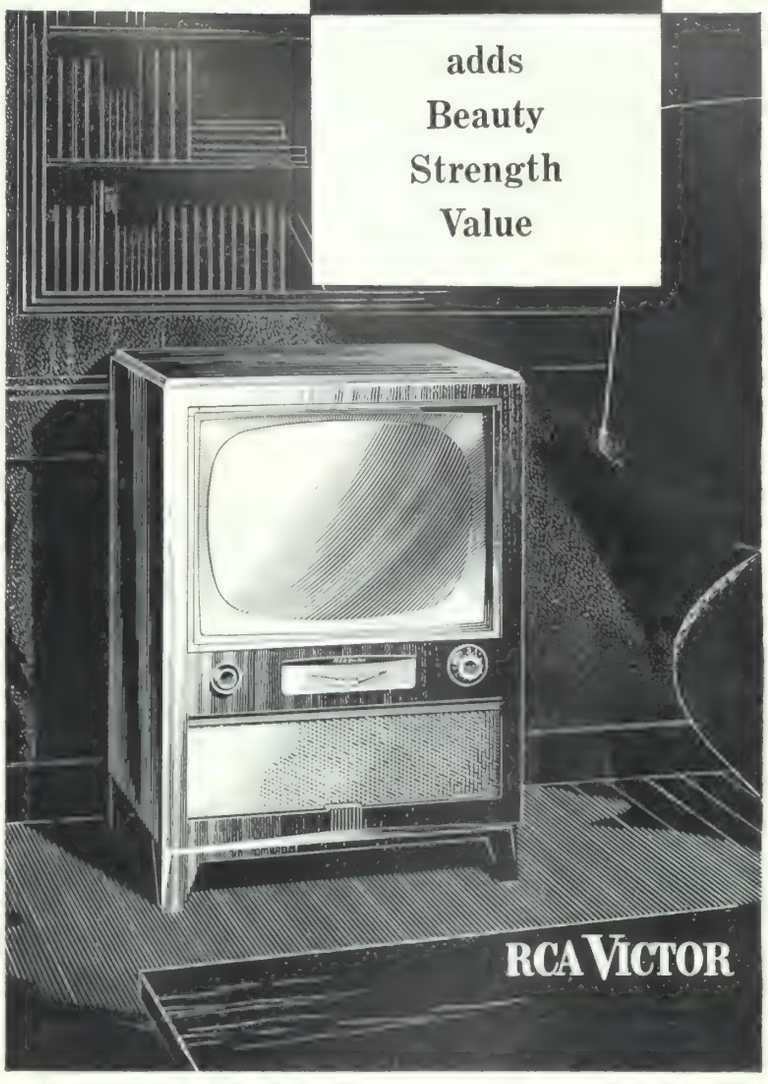


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Apply a ribbon of putty around the edges of the glass, pressing it loosely into place. Then with a putty knife smooth it firmly into a triangular shape to match the adjacent panes of glass in the window. Let the putty set for several weeks before painting. Apply paint with a full brush to seal the joint between the glass and putty.

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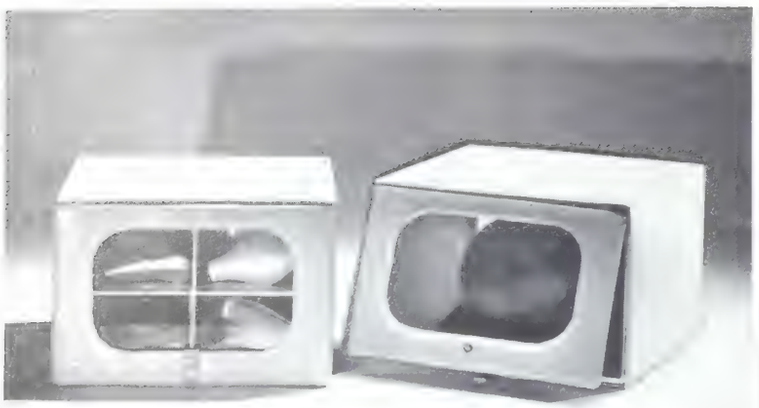
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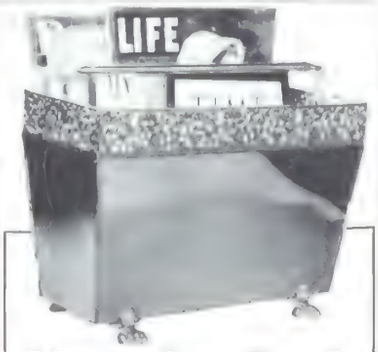


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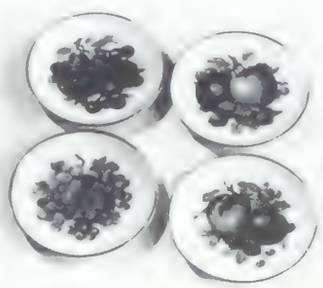
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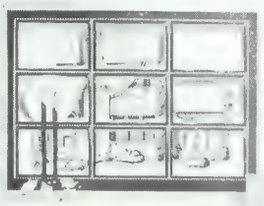


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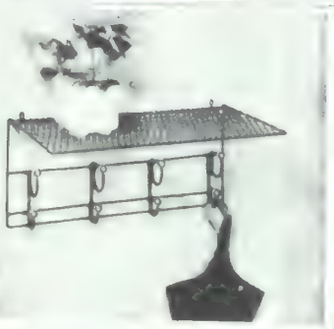


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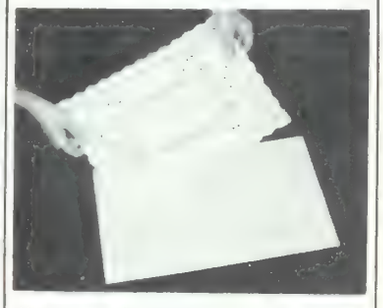
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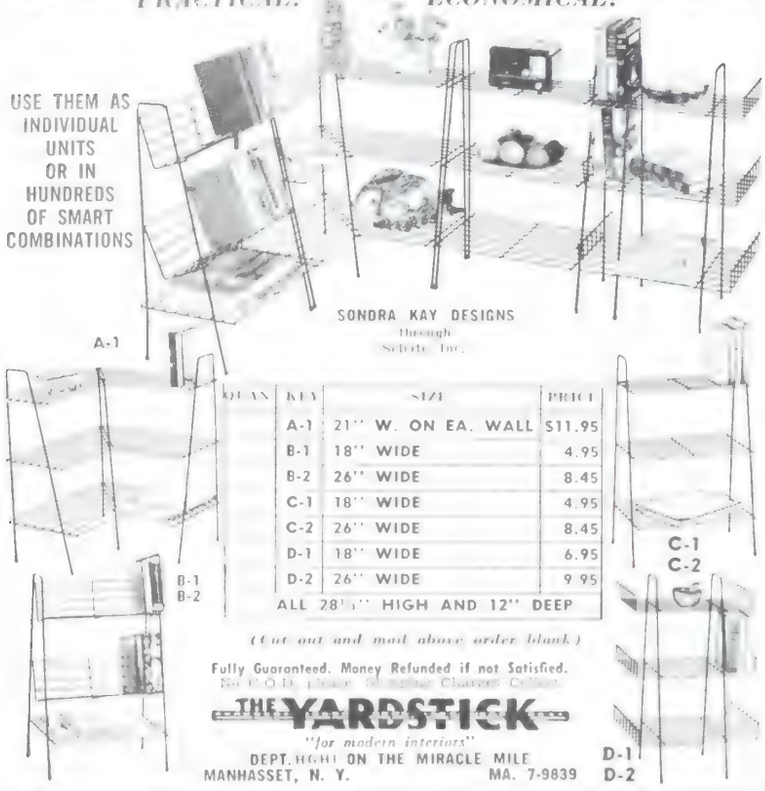
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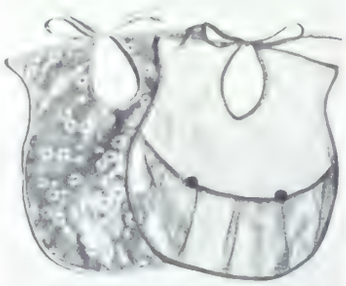
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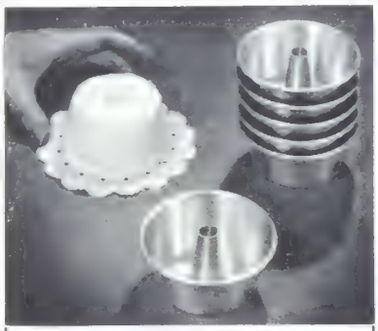
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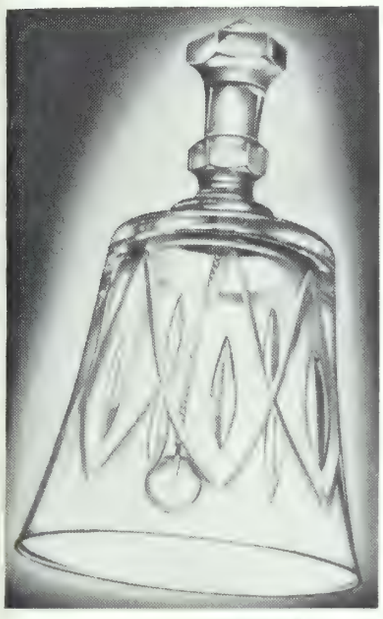
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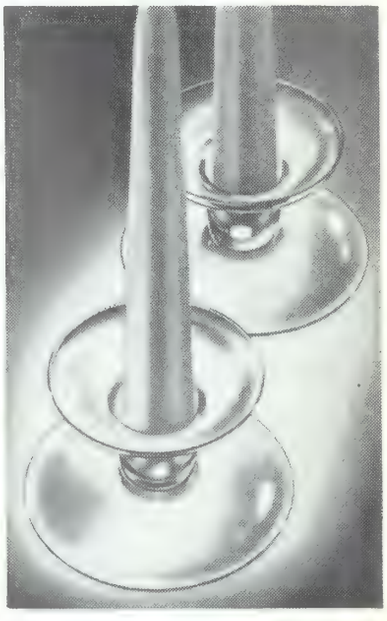
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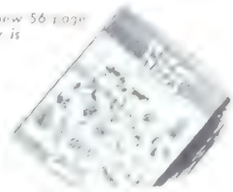
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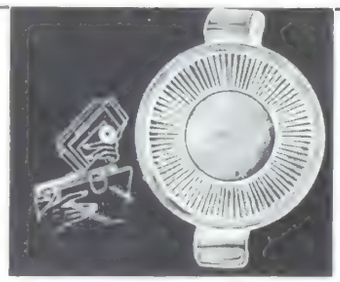
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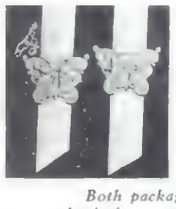


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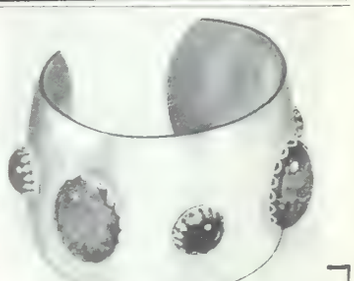
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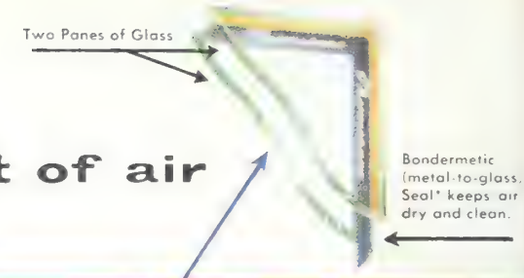
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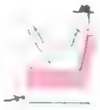
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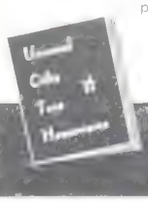
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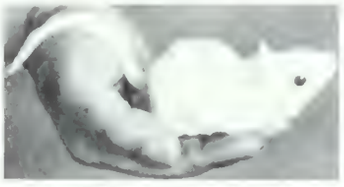
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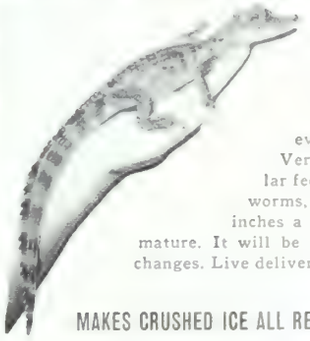


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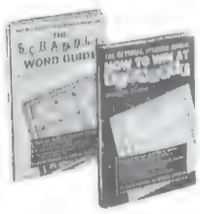
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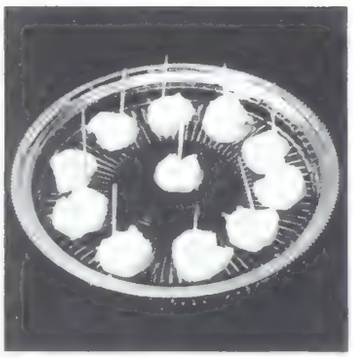


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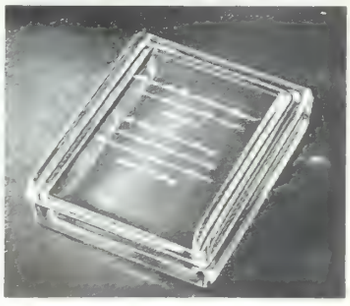
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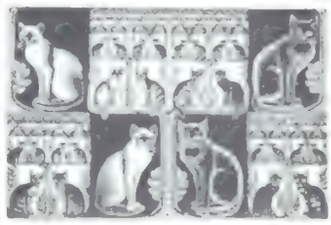
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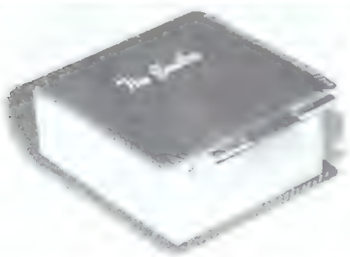
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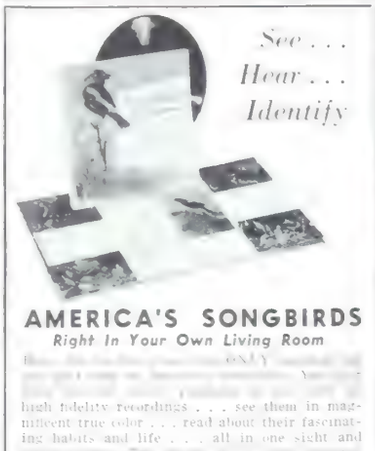
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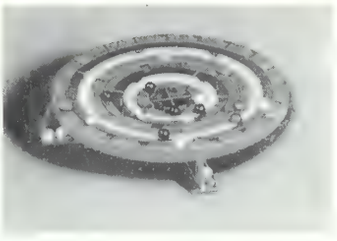
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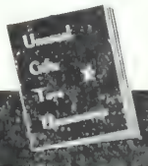
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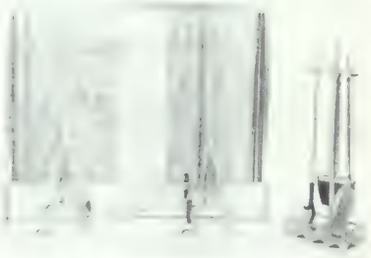


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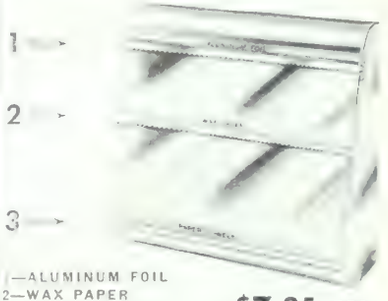
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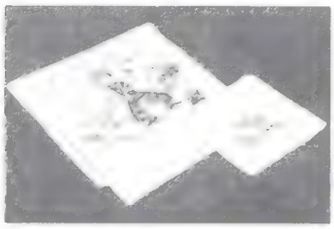
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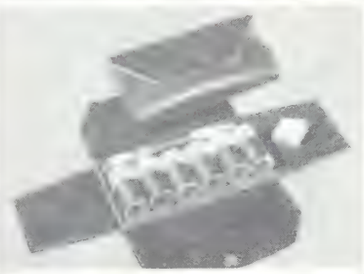
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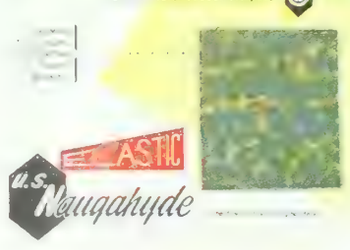




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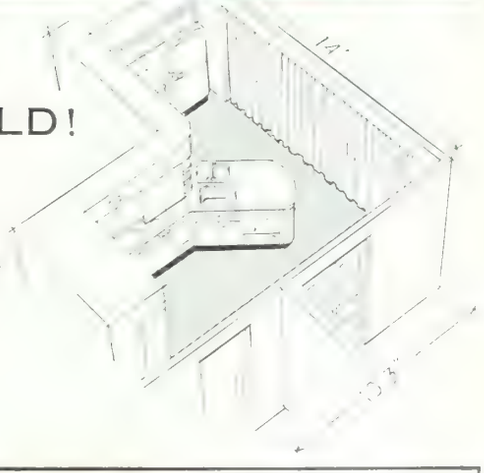


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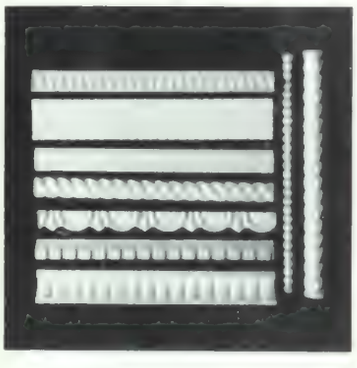
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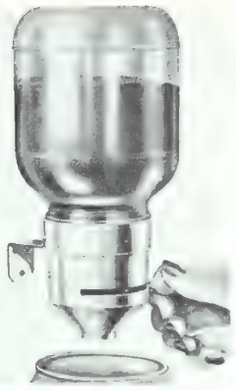
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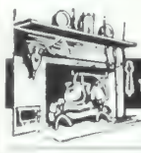
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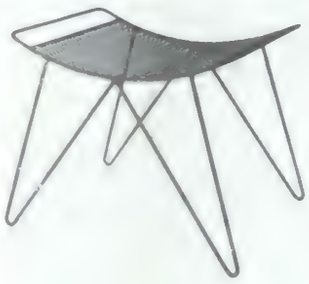
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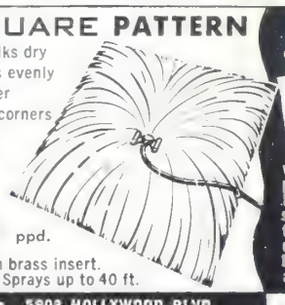
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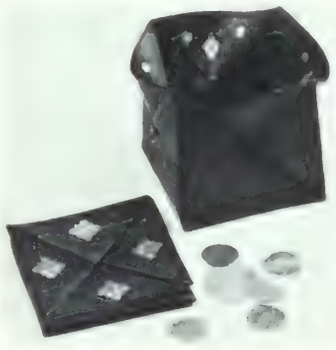
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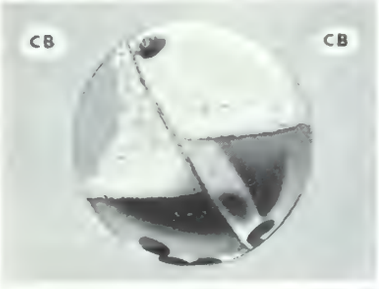
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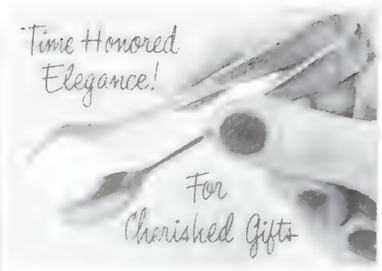
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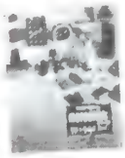
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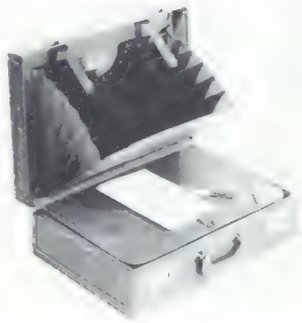
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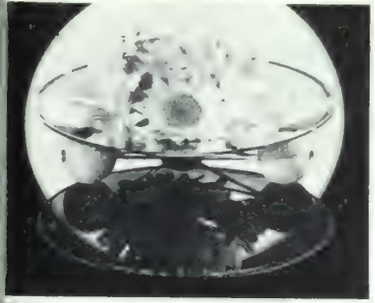
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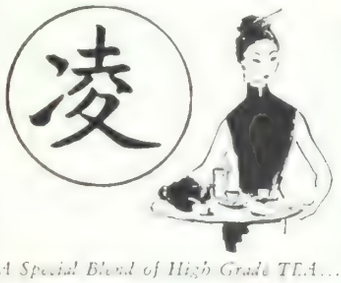
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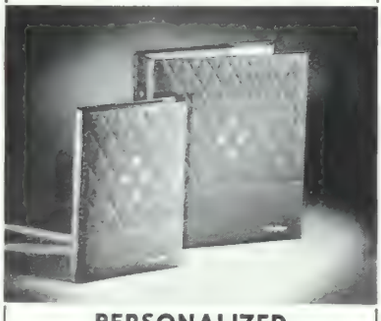
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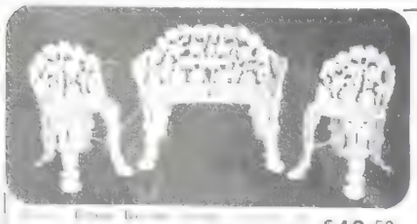
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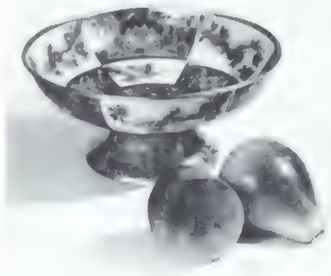
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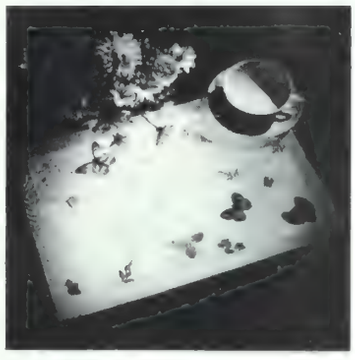
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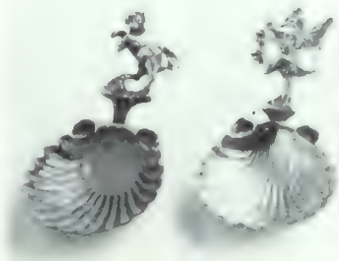
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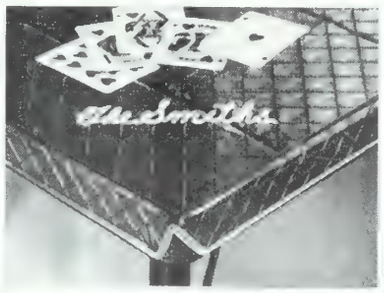


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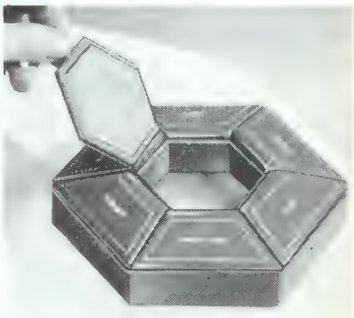


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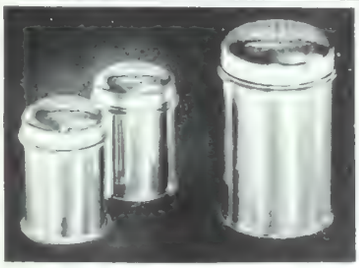
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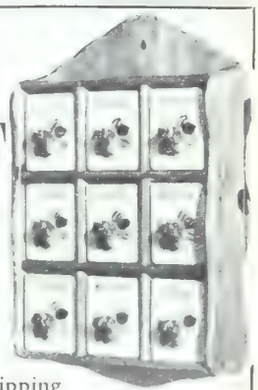
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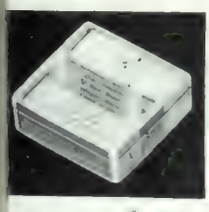
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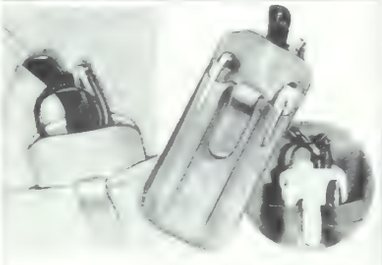
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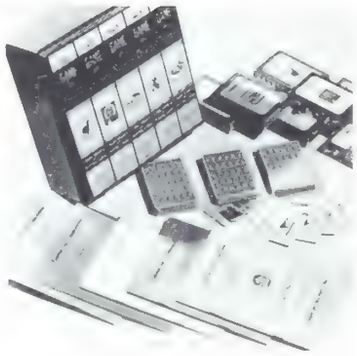


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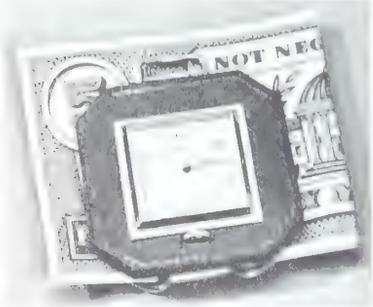
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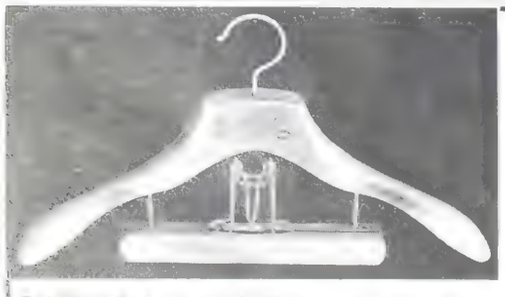
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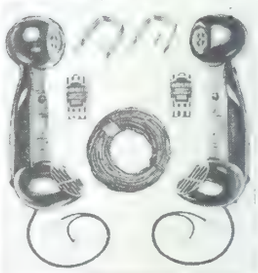




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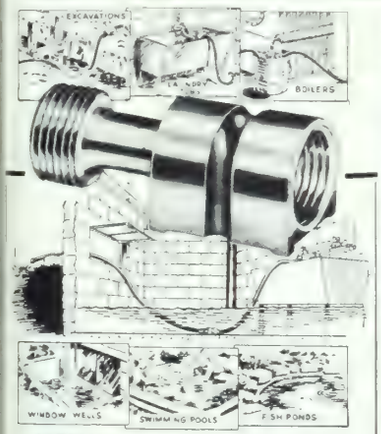
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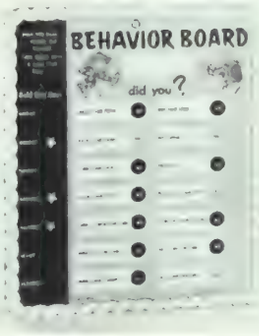
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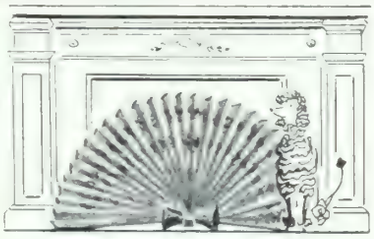


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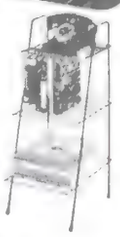
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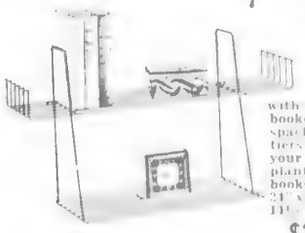
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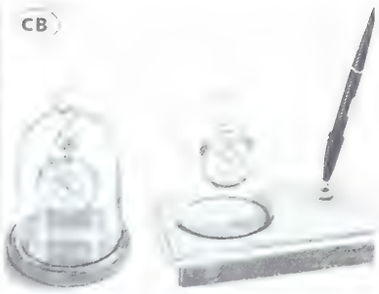


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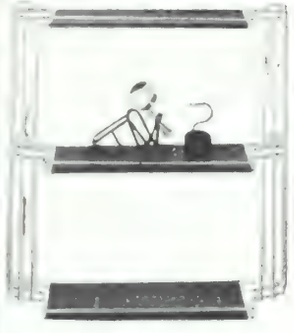


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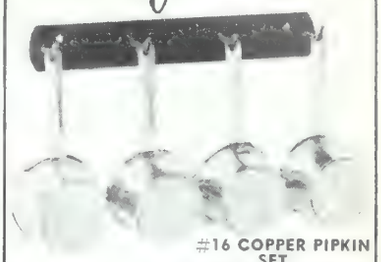


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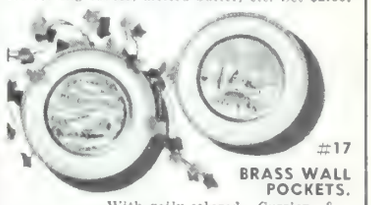
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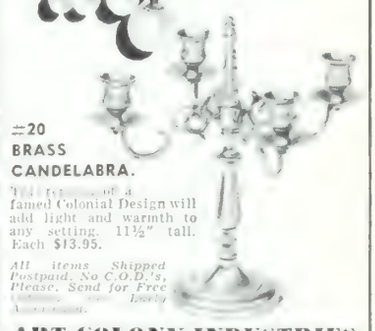


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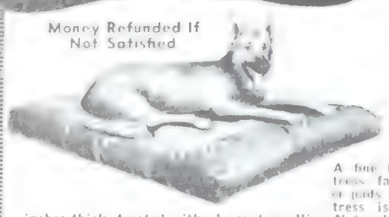
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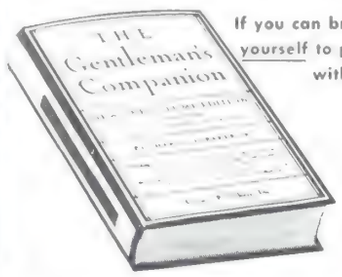
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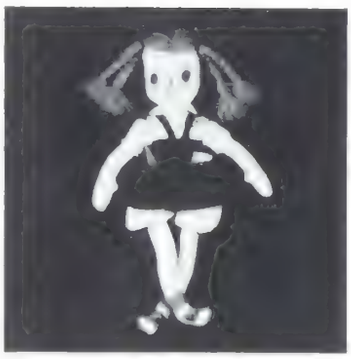
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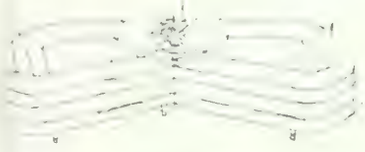


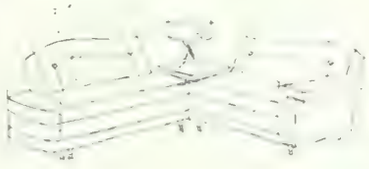
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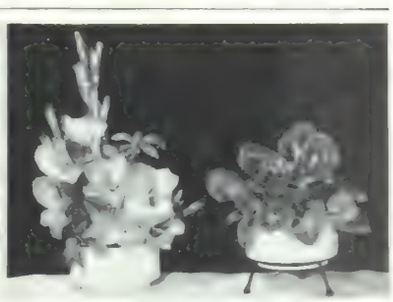
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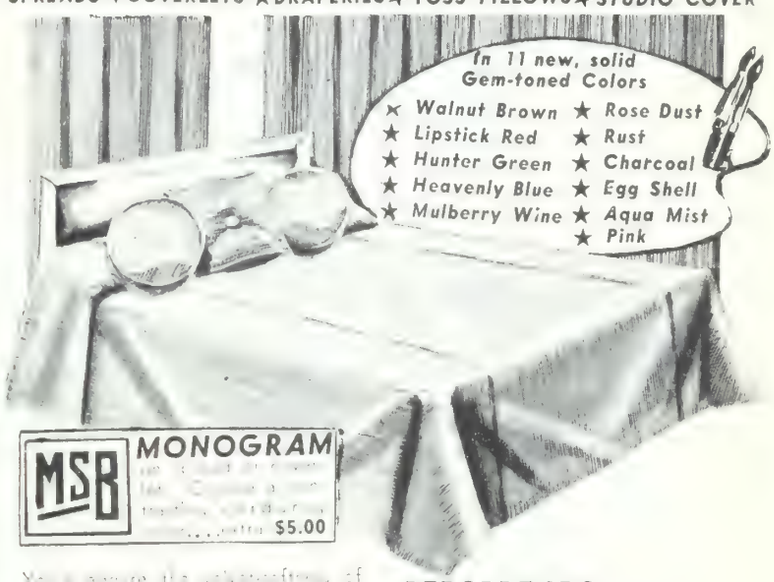
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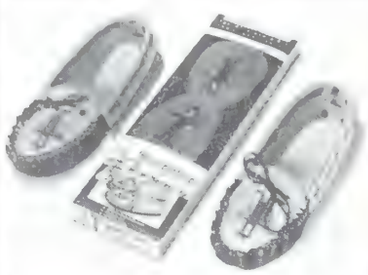
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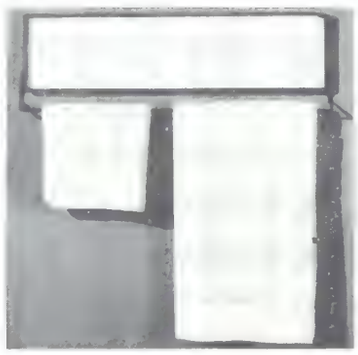
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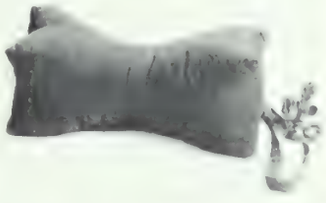
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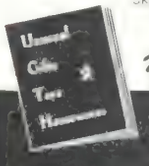
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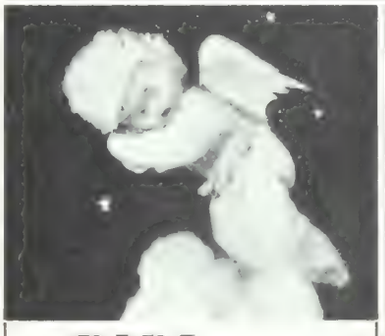
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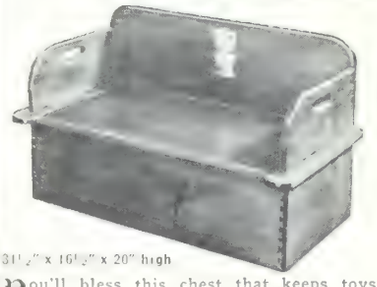
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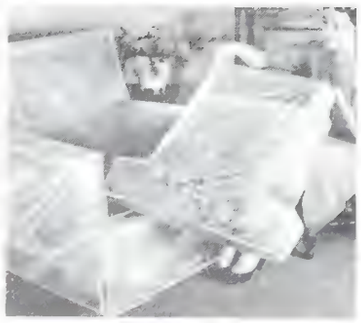
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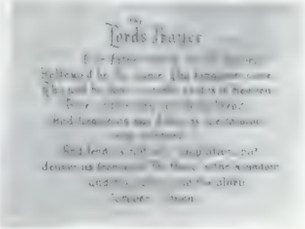


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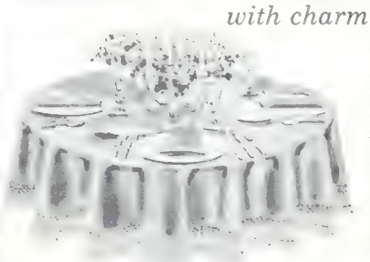
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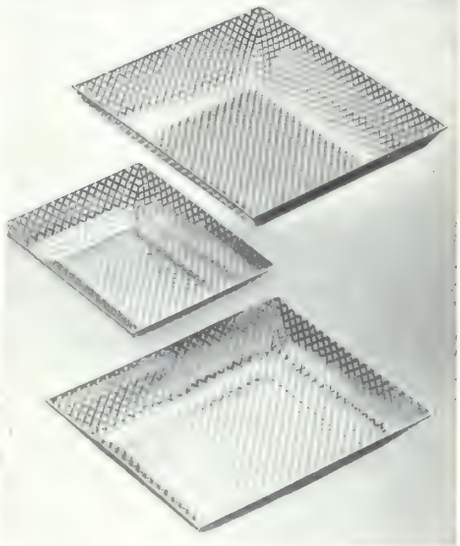
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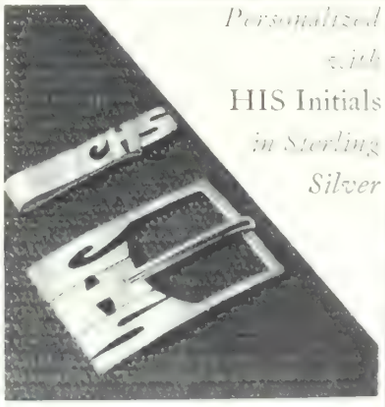
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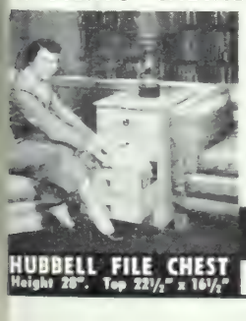
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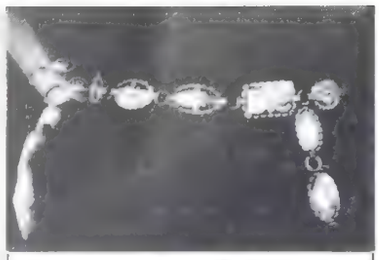
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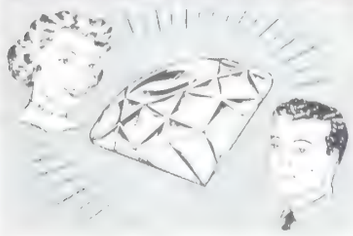
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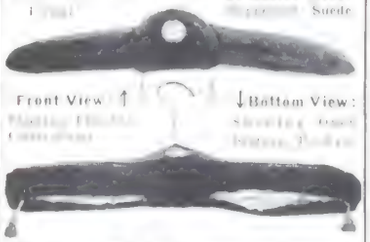
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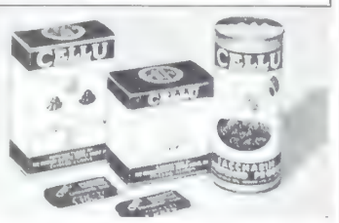


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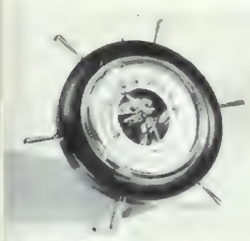
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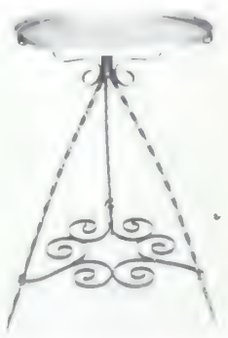
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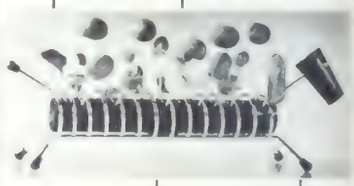


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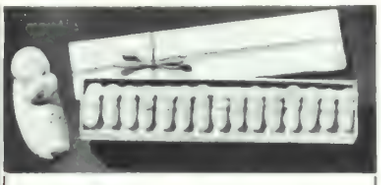
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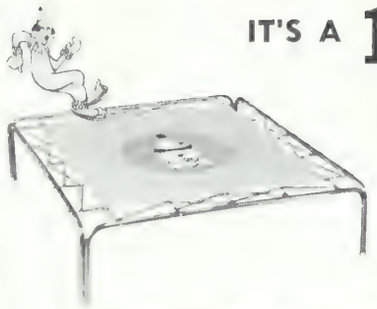
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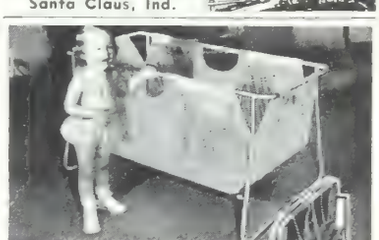
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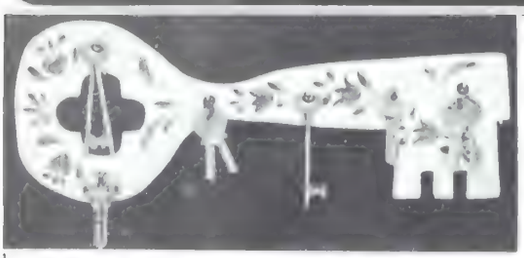


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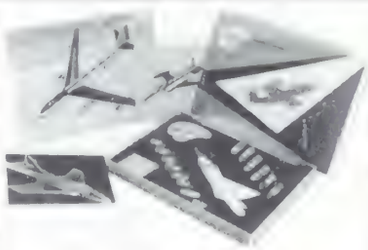
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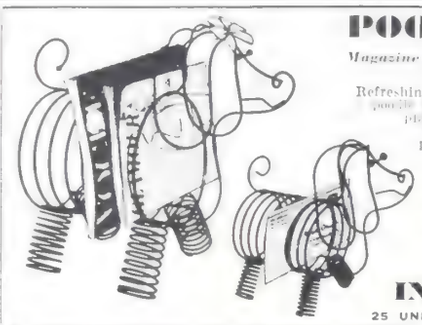
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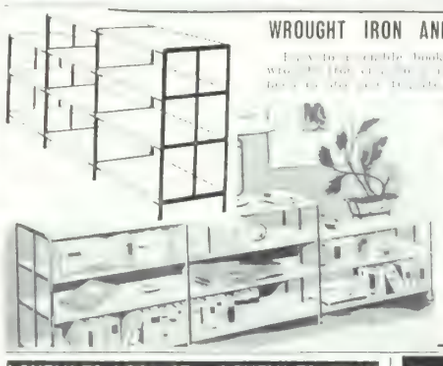
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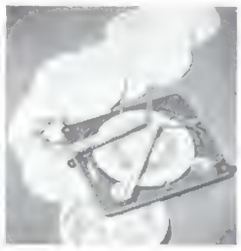


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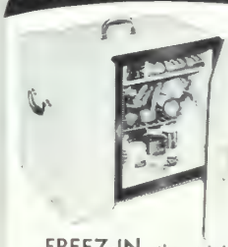
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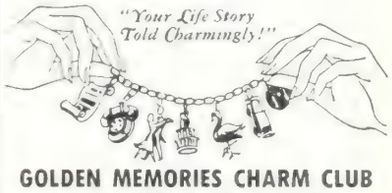
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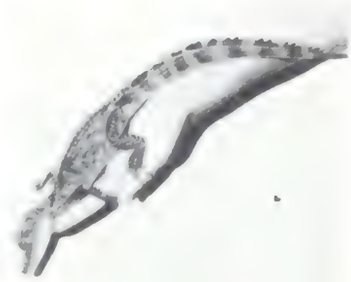
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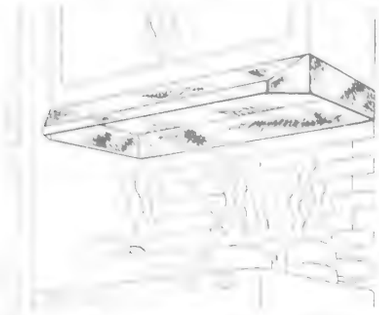


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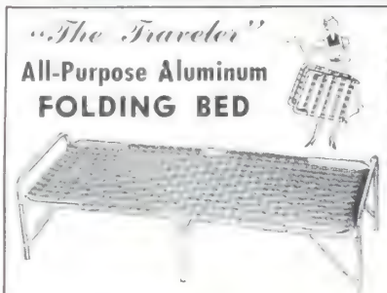
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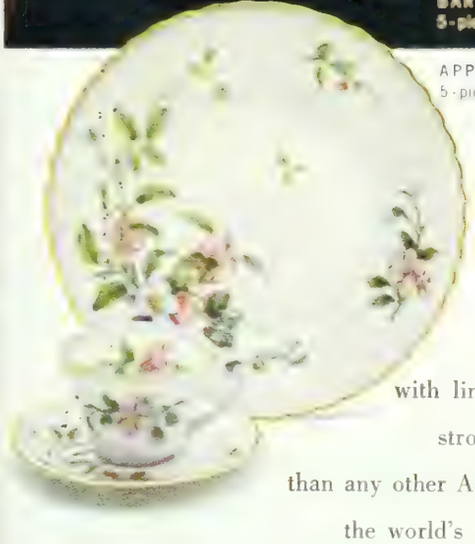
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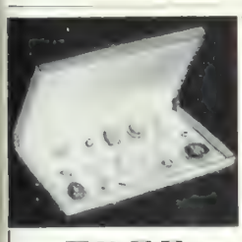
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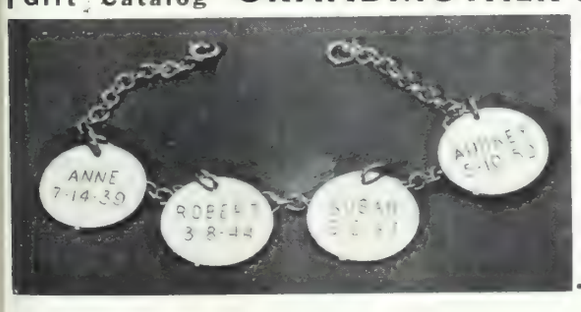
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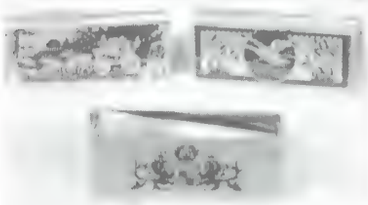
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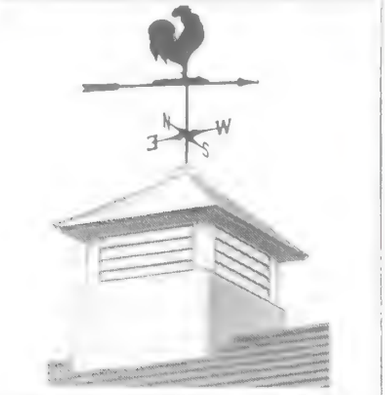
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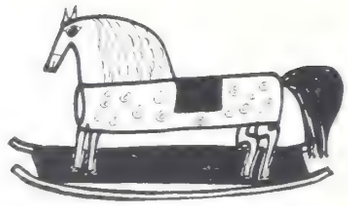
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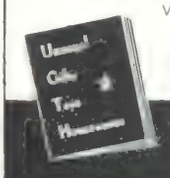
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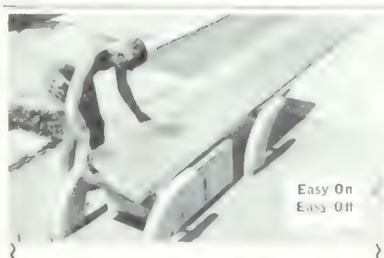
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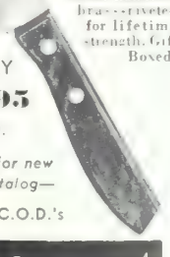
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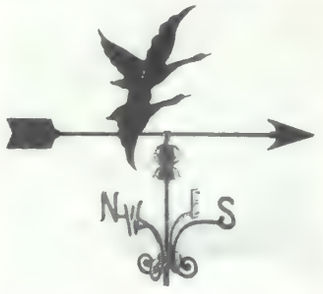
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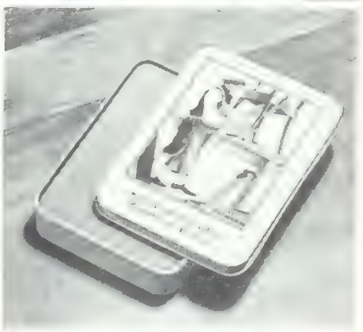


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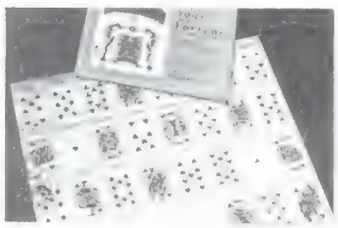
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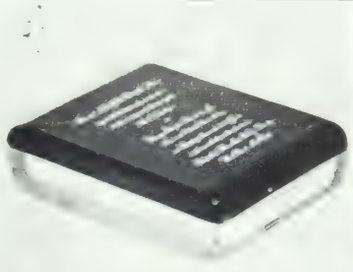
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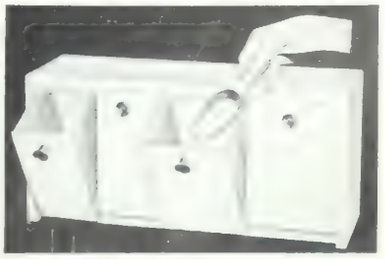
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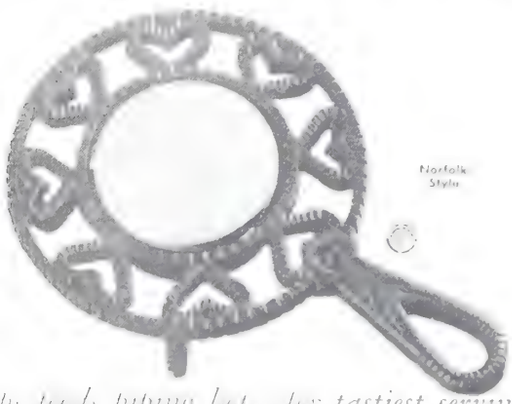


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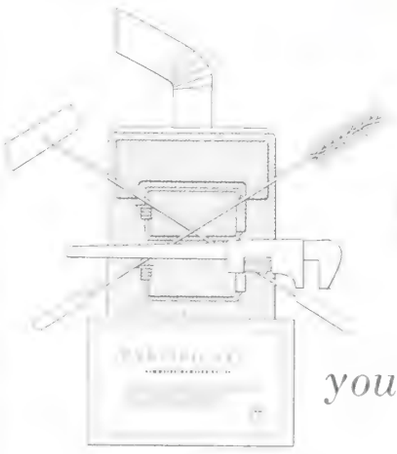


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only deprive the surrounding area of heat but may even upset the entire balance of the home's heating system.

It is possible that the size and arrangement of the house may be such that no single temperature is ever just right for all areas. Rooms on the north side may be cold, while south side rooms are too warm. In these cases, heating specialists recommend the installation of a zone control system in which two or more thermostats are used, permitting the homeowner to adjust temperatures in each area according to the needs and activities of the zone. Thus, one temperature might be maintained in the sleeping rooms, another in the living area and a third in the basement recreation room.

The room thermostat maintains room air temperature at a desired level in both warm air and hot water or steam systems. It should be on an interior wall and not exposed to sources of heat such as a fireplace, lamp, TV set or hot air register. It should not be in the path of a draft, but should be exposed to a normal flow of air. The contact points in a thermostat can get dusty and fail to react quickly to the changes in room temperature. To remove the dust, take off the cover and slide a strip of bond paper or thin cardboard between the points.

Warm air heating systems

In a forced warm air system the furnace, blower, burner, controls, humidifier, and air filter are commonly referred to as the heating unit. Ducts, dampers, return intakes and warm air registers comprise the duct system. The furnace burns the oil, gas, or coal and provides heat. The surfaces in the furnace which absorb and transfer heat should be kept clean of soot for maximum performance. If the furnace is old, seal air leaks with asbestos cement or boiler putty. Make sure that the doors of the old furnace close tightly; scrape off rust and dirt around the edges with a stiff wire brush.

No matter what heating system you have, check the smoke pipe connection between the furnace or boiler and the chimney for soot deposits. If dirty, remove and clean with a wire brush.

A bonnet thermostat on forced warm air systems automatically controls the operation of the fuel-burning equipment and the blower. If the blower fan on your furnace starts to force the air from the furnace before it has heated, or continues to blow after it has turned off, a service man should be called to adjust the bonnet thermostat.

The blower fan circulates the air over the heating surfaces in your furnace and out through the ductwork into the rooms. The blower and blower motor should be lubricated by your service man. The sealed type requires no lubrication. The blower belt between motor and blower should also be checked for excessive looseness or tightness and properly adjusted.

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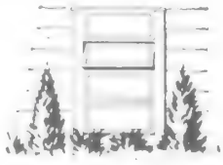
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The air filter in a forced warm air system removes dust, lint and other air-borne impurities. Ask your service man how often you should remove, clean, and replace the filters. In a new home, filters often must be cleaned before the heating system is started, since they may have gathered dust and dirt during the erection of the house.

A humidifier adds moisture to the warm air of your heating system. Make sure your service man checks, cleans and adjusts it during his inspection.

The duct system leads the heated air from the heating unit to the rooms and back again. Make sure the ducts are fitted tightly together and insulated if they run through a crawl space or other cold area where the air would lose its heat before it reached your rooms. There are glass fiber and asbestos insulation products which are designed for this type of application.

Warm air registers distribute the conditioned air within the rooms to be heated. Cold air registers and ducts which return room air to the furnace accumulate lint and dust by the end of the heating season and can be cleaned out with a vacuum by removing the register plate and running the vacuum nozzle as far down into the duct as you can reach. Dampers in the duct work and registers regulate the quantity of air to be moved through the various ducts. These should be adjusted by your service man at the start of the heating season to apportion the right amount of heat to each room.

Wet heating systems

If you have a wet heating system, that is, one that uses steam or hot water, make sure to check the heating plant before cold weather sets in. Have the boiler thoroughly cleaned to remove soot accumulation from flue or interior surfaces. The removal of the soot deposits will greatly increase the efficiency of your heating and lower your fuel bills.

Check the condition of the water in the steam boiler by drawing a little from the drain cock, into a pail. If it is greasy or dirty, clean the inside of the boiler with a good boiler flush compound to clean out all parts of the heating system and boiler piping. Pour compound through opening provided for the safety valve, following manufacturer's directions.

If the water-level gauge of a steam boiler gets so dirty you can't read it, have it removed and cleaned out with a little muriatic acid in water. Radiator return traps or valves which hold the steam in the radiator and let the air and water pass out should be cleaned out with gasoline. Also, clean radiator air valves, which release trapped air from the radiator, with a rubber bulb and cleaning liquid, or vinegar and gasoline. Remove valves for cleaning and always give them a final rinsing in clear water, then dry. Have defective valves replaced.

General heating facts

Seventy per cent of all heating complaints arise from chimney troubles. Sometimes chimneys are too low, become blocked up, develop leaks, or are encrusted with soot. Therefore thorough inspection of a chimney should be made once a year. Often the smoke pipe from the heater is pushed too far into the chimney opening and must be adjusted to work properly. Have your service man check this and also the operation of the dampers and check drafts, too, so that flue gases don't escape into the basement. Smoke pipes can corrode and deteriorate to paper thinness on the inside yet look fine from the outside. These pipes can collapse without warning, causing fire or escape of carbon monoxide gas. Regular checkups will prevent such an occurrence.

Heating boilers that have been converted from hand-fired to automatic firing with oil or gas often will not work efficiently. A boiler works best when it has been specifically designed for the fuel it is to burn. If this is your problem, get the advice of an expert. A new boiler may be an economy in the long run.

Proper combustion of fuel and air is necessary for the efficient working of a heating system. The combustible parts of fuel cannot be completely burned unless there is an ample supply of oxygen. The combustion efficiency of all burner units should be calculated so that you get as complete a combustion of fuel and air as possible. Air leaks around the door frames and boiler bases in the combustion chamber should be sealed with asbestos cement. Other fuel losses can be traced to thin or defective pipe and lack of boiler or tank insulation. A boiler that has a too low water line should have an automatic water feeder and low water cut-out which shuts off the current to the burner when the water level drops too low. A coal-fired boiler will need an automatic draft regulator operated by a room thermostat and night timer. If a chimney does its venting job too well, you will benefit by installing a draft regulating damper of the barometric type.

Hot water system safety devices, such as the expansion tank which prevents the expanding hot water from rupturing the heating system should be inspected by your service man, as well as the pressure and temperature relief valves that protect the system against excessive pressure and temperatures. These devices will protect you in an emergency if you keep them in first-class condition.

The oil burner

When your oil burner stops working it may not be necessary to call a service man immediately. A careful checkup of the following items may show where the trouble lies. Some of these you'll be able to remedy yourself.

1. *Switches:* Be sure that all oil burner switches are turned "on".

2. *Room thermostat:* Check thermostat setting to be sure it is above room temperature by at least three degrees. If it is not, the burner may not operate.

3. *Electrical current:* Try the lights. If they do not operate, call the lighting company. If you have light, the voltage may be too low to operate the burner.

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ses: Check for burned-out or loose in the house fuse panel or box, the one in the burner. Make sure fuses are of the correct amperage.

ety recycling button: This button the relay box, which is a starting e for the oil burner. The relay box ated on the pipe leading from the ace to the chimney. Before pressing utton, open the door of the furnace ccessible) to release any pressure h might have been built up by oil s. Press the button and have some look through the open furnace If no flame appears, press the oad button on the burner motor. button is usually red. If still no appears, the trouble may be seri- nd a service man should be called. normal flame occurs when the re- ng button is pressed, but only - for a minute or so, take out the rew which holds the relay to the e pipe and gently remove the re- Brush away the soot from the end h fits into the pipe, replace the and try the recycling button . If the flame still occurs for only ort time, you'll need the service expert.

l tank—Make sure there is oil in ank. If there is none, have tank l and the oil pump primed. Then - the recycling button to put the er in operation.

l valve—Check the oil valve at the If there is one at the burner, k this, too. Each should be turned e way open.

w water cut-off (In steam boilers)—If the low water cut-off has ped your burner because of lack of r, the burner will operate as soon ater is added to the system. The gauge should always be kept t half full.

otor noise—Add two or three drops otor oil to the motor oil cup if the er seems unusually noisy. This may If not, call a service man.

Thermostat points—last possibility clean the thermostat points (see). If none of these steps works, the service man finds that replace- parts are needed, you can save t half the cost of new parts by re- ing the old ones with rebuilt parts. uilt parts are as good as new if re- litioned properly. Insist that the come from a reliable rebuilding ern.

It is wise to find a good service man re trouble occurs. Ask among your hbors and friends. Their experience be of great help in determining the reliable man.

If you are considering a service ract—there are various types—do sign up until you have shopped nd. Charges differ for such services. e certain the contract covers your irements before signing.

If you sign up for the type of serv- where you pay a fee for labor over escribed time period, but, in addi- pay for needed parts, you may find burner using an excessive number arts whenever trouble occurs. With contract, your costs depend on the ibility of the service company.

If you decide on the contract which plies a summer clean-up, labor and parts replacement for a standard fee, you will usually find that such parts as a clock thermostat and other costly items are not included in your insurance. Check before signing.

Whether or not you have a service contract, it is wise to provide for some kind of end-of-summer check-up for your burner. While this is being done, question your service man on the possibility of increasing the efficiency of your oil burning system.

New products in home heating

Electro-static air filters for forced warm air systems need never be replaced. Simply remove and clean with a hose and wash away the accumulated dirt and dust.

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New designs in thermostats include a round shape and a plastic cover which can be easily removed and painted to harmonize with the interior decoration of the room.

A fast response to outside temperature change is being solved with a quick acting electronic regulating system which adjusts the inside temperature according to outside weather changes. The system uses an outdoor thermostat which instantly detects outside weather changes, an indoor thermostat which determines the indoor temperature level and an electronic relay or "brain" which computes the amount of heat needed according to the changing outside temperature.

As a practical addition to your system, you might consider a clock thermostat which lowers night temperature and thereby saves fuel. The fuel saving is definite although an occasional service man will advance the theory that the oil burner operates only for short periods during the night if the house is kept at the usual temperature. His argument is that these periods add up to less time than that needed during the morning for the burner to heat the house if rooms are permitted to cool off during the night. He will also insist that the amount of burning time required to reheat the walls and room must be added to this. Such a theory, which seems plausible, cannot be substantiated, since facts prove otherwise. The greater the extremes between two temperatures, the faster is the heat loss from one to the other. From experience, most of us have found that the colder it is outside, the more often the burner operates and the more fuel you use. It therefore follows that the cooler a house is at night, the less difference there is between the inside and outside temperatures. The rate of heat loss is consequently slower, and less fuel is burned. Whenever you increase the heat in your home, you increase the temperature difference between inside and outside. Heat escapes faster through the walls, windows and doors, and the burner must operate more often to keep the rooms at the desired degree of warmth.

In addition to saving fuel, a clock thermostat permits more comfortable

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An enchanted spot in the Aegean Sea, site of the great Colossus and one of the Dodecanese group belonging to Greece

Visitors to Rhodes, that lovely Greek island in the Aegean Sea near the shores of Turkey, are not surprised that the ancients believed it to be the daughter of Venus and the bride of the Sun. Moderns, however, would add other points more important to today's traveler: fascinating buildings, a beguiling climate, charming flowers, scenic interest, and good hotel accommodations.

To reach Rhodes, it is easiest to go by way of Athens. The island looms into view about an hour and three-quarters after your plane leaves the Greek capital. Or, if you travel by boat, it is only an overnight trip on a vessel that also visits some of the other Dodecanese islands.

Rhodes, the town that shares the island name, is fortunate in having a luxurious hotel with its own beach, the Hotel des Roses. And when the number of vacationers dwindles with a change in season, its staff obligingly goes to the nearby smaller but comfortable Thermai, owned by the same management. Here the view of Turkish headlands over the water is exchanged for a tiny park, the crenelated walls of the old port, and a canopy of treetops protecting the terrace before the entrance.

Distances are easy in Rhodes and it is more agreeable to ignore the row of taxis in front of the hotel and to stroll to a café on the waterfront in the center of activity. Even this short walk offers a succession of reminders of a history as varied as it is colorful. Behind the purple bougainvillaea which cascades over garden walls rises a gleaming white minaret . . . the recurrent arches and patterned stone of Government House are certainly Venetian Gothic . . . not far beyond is a church with undeniable Byzantine influences . . . those sturdy towers beside the gate in that wall suggest medieval France . . . and yet everyone is talking Greek. What is the explanation of this historical sandwich?

According to Homer, these Greek islanders took part in the Trojan War. They planned this city in the 5th century B.C. and afterwards erected its symbol near the harbor, a tall bronze statue—the Colossus, one of the wonders of the world. Rhodes developed a rich carrying trade which outlasted its capture by the Romans; ultimately it became a part of the East Roman or Byzantine Empire. After Constantinople fell during the fourth Crusade, the island had rulers as different as the Seljuk Turks and the Genoese. However, in the 14th century the Knights of St. John, who had been ousted from the Holy Land, settled here and built the walled city still so fascinating today. Ultimately, Suleiman the Magnificent captured Rhodes and for centuries it continued Turkish until the Italians occupied it and the other Dodecanese Islands in 1912. In 1947, after undergoing foreign rule for the incredible span of 637 years, the Greeks finally re-established themselves in Rhodes.

The animated shoppers in the hexagonal open-air municipal market attest to Rhodes' varied background. Greeks are everywhere but you'll notice a country woman wearing soft leather high boots suggestive of Turkey. The whitewashed central pavilion topped by a model of a fish, which indicates its finny wares, has a number of customers obviously Italian and the candy shops in the arcade surrounding this structure on the Mandraki harbor display honeyed sweets anyone in the Levant would choose. But the amphoras for water and the bottles of red wine are Rhodian. Mounds of vegetables, pieces of goat cheese, and piles of fruit are a reminder of the dinner hour. Greece dines extremely late but it prepares for that rite with a long period of leisurely sipping. At the Hotel Thermai it is pleasantest under the Aleppo pines, beside the grandiose gate the Italians put up when Mussolini was bent on making Rhodes an impressive part of his new Roman Empire. At the Hotel des Roses there is a terrace beside the pebbled beach, where guests drink apéritifs, listen to music, and watch the sunset on the purple headlands of Turkey across the dark blue Aegean.

The dinner menu offers a vaguely French cuisine, localized by a soup of egg and lemon on a chicken base; excellent fish; the rice, eggplant and chopped-lamb dishes of Greece; superb melon as well (*Continued on page 230*)

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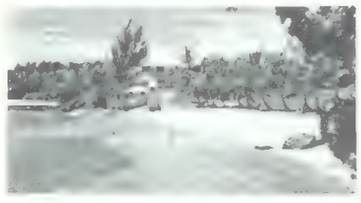
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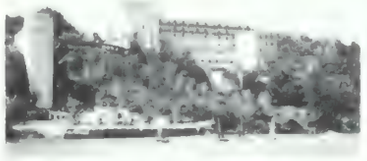
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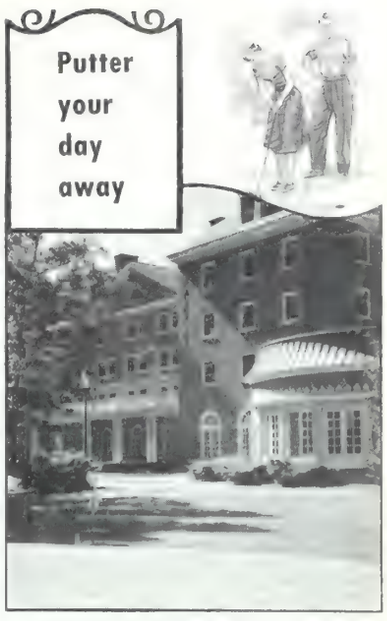
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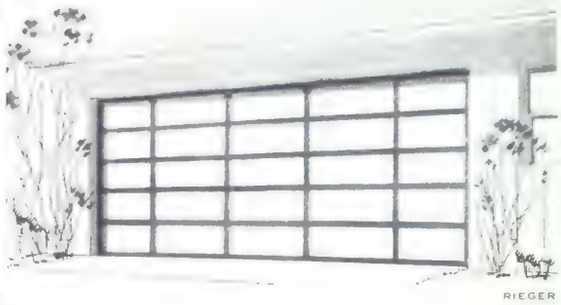
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Make an asset of your garage

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Breezeway from garage to house gives shelter on rainy days when going to and from car. Two-car garage has manually-operated overhead doors. Gable roof affords ample storage space. Architects: Prentice & Freligh.



RIEGER

Two-car garage door can be bought ready to decorate in the color and style that you choose. Paneled "shoji" design is used on this door. Garage has low gable roof with storage area to right of door.



Roll-down bamboo curtain acts as a sun shield and garage door for house in New Orleans where the sun is the most potent of the elements. Architect was Paul G. Charbonnet.

TOM LEONARD



A two-car traditionally designed garage with gable roof and overhead doors was added to this house when it was remodeled. It is closely tied to the house by a connecting fence. The designer was George Hickey III.



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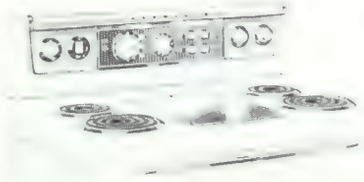


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James A. Beard (who wrote *The Compleat Fish Cook Book*, pp. 171-173) tests recipes in a kitchen "no larger than a test tube." Born in Portland, Oregon, he has studied voice at the Royal Academy in London, toured with Walter Hampden, acted in silent movies, become an expert cook and taught cooking without taking a lesson himself. Among his many books, some the result of wide travel, are *Cook Outdoors*, *Fireside Cookery Book*, *Fowl and Game Cookery*, and *Paris Cuisine* (with Alexander Watt).



Philip C. Johnson, architect, lives in a now-famous glass house in New Canaan, Connecticut. Since he first won fame with his installation of the *Machine Art* show at New York's Museum of Modern Art in 1933, his designs have included a Manhattan house for Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, a sculpture garden, annex and restaurant for the Museum of Modern Art. His ability to clear a room of everything but comfort and his extraordinary use of light can be seen on pages 132-133.

Jean and William Eckart (the theatre's only husband and wife designing team) turn their talents to a room with *four* walls on pages 126-127. They began designing for TV, did sets for *Oh Men! Oh Women!* and *The Golden Apple* for which they won the Donaldson award. Their ambition: to "take the ceiling off sets and let parts of things stand as symbols for the whole." Latest project: the sets for Eastman Kodak's new TV color film series, *Norby*, which will star David Wayne.



How to be your own decorator

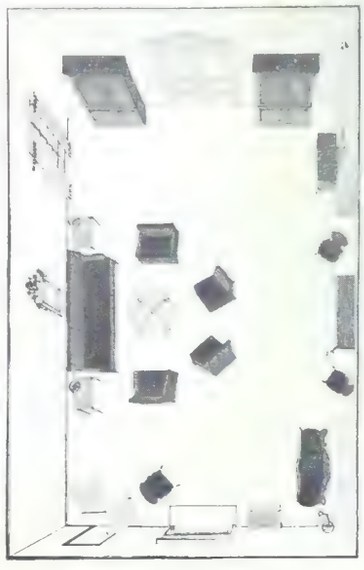
Good decorating begins with a plan

TO PUT SPACE TO THE BEST USE IN TODAY'S ROOMS REQUIRES A NEW APPROACH. HERE AND ON THE NEXT SEVEN PAGES IS A COLLECTION OF ROOMS DESIGNED BY LEADING DECORATORS. ANY ONE OF THEM COULD SERVE AS A SPRINGBOARD FOR YOUR OWN DECORATING PLAN

The new kind of house or apartment that many families are moving into today calls for a new kind of decorating. The new living rooms are no longer boxy but opened up to give more flexible living space. However, in order to put space to its best possible use for your family, you must have a basic plan. If you are going to be your own decorator, you must first analyze the way you live just as a professional decorator would do. How do you expect to use the room? Make a list of all the activities your family enjoys: reading, music, TV, games, dining, entertaining. All of these activities can be accommodated in one room if you divide the space sensibly. There are a number of decorating devices to give a sense of separation yet keep an open, uncluttered effect. (1) Free-standing room dividers. These can be storage pieces for books and records in your living area, for linens and china in your dining area. (2) Large seating pieces. Sofas and benches can be used to separate a TV area from a conversation group. (3) Screens. Decorative folding screens, wood-slat traverse draperies or a wing-like partition can be used to set off a dining area. (4) Area rugs. You can underline groupings of furniture with rugs of different shapes and sizes (even in different but related geometric designs). (5) Wall materials. Contrasting textures of wood paneling and painted surfaces, of brick or embossed wallpaper will help to give variety to your rooms and shape to your living areas. It's a good idea to keep the over-all color scheme of the room simple, light and bright. Since this is a flexible type of room, it should be made comfortable for your daily family life but also adaptable to entertaining. You will need a dining table that can be extended, small chairs that can be used as extra seats in the living or dining area, small chests (or built-in storage pieces) for your linens, china, glasses and silver. If you like to entertain buffet-style, you might have a long, low utility table to use as a serving shelf, plus small tables on casters that you can move around for your guests. Tuckaway stools and combination table-benches are also handy for parties. In short, the best decorating plan for you is the plan that provides for your own individual way of living. On the following pages you will see how to arrange furniture and select fabrics and colors for a new kind of living room.

OPPOSITE

How many times has the furniture in your living room ended up in one big circle when you entertain? If this is often the case, it's a good idea to plan a conversation group in-the-round. In the living room, comfortable, deep-seated furniture is grouped informally around a glass-topped cocktail table. Slip-covered in linen, in shades of blue from light to bright, these pieces form the focal point of the room. White painted chairs, covered in olive green velvet, are extra seats that can be pulled up to the conversation circle. The combination of blue and green against an all-white background gives this room great serenity. Records and bar equipment are housed in the handsome painted armoires at either side of door. Alex Ciurlizza of Lima, Peru, was the decorator.



TOM LEONARD

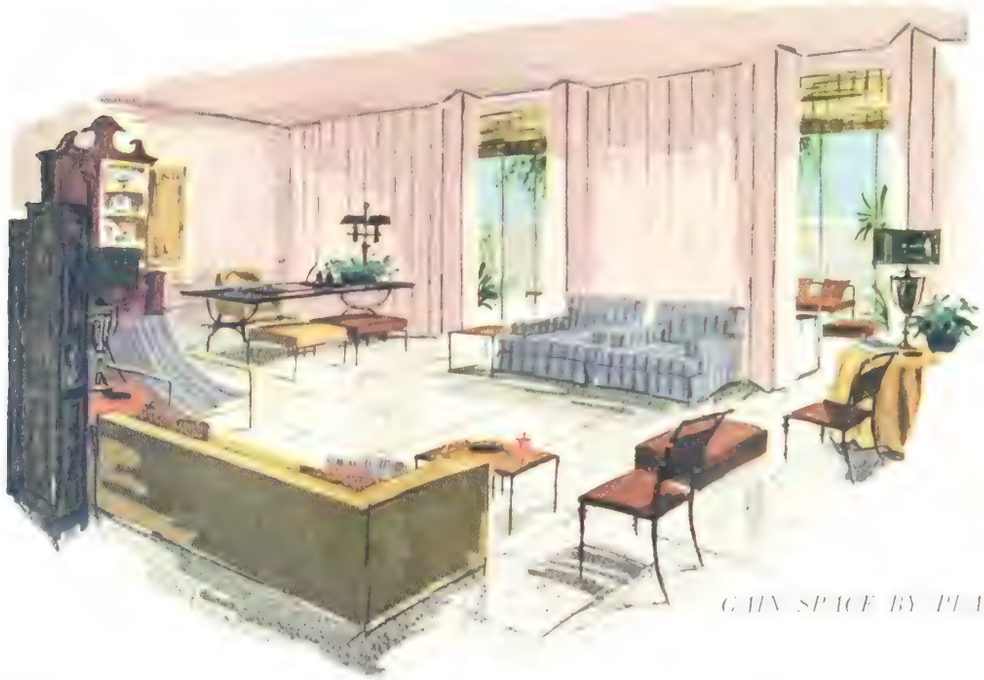
CONVERSATION GROUP IN-THE-ROUND IS THE FOCAL POINT OF THIS ROOM







LARGE SEATING PIECES ACT AS ROOM DIVIDERS



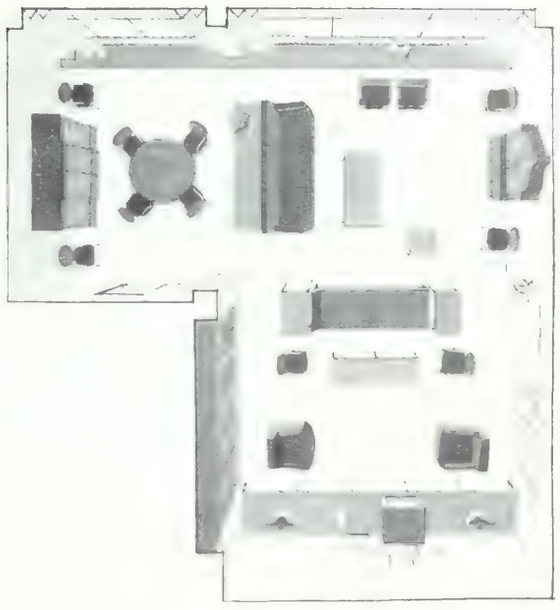


GAIN SPACE BY PLACING FURNITURE AGAINST THE WALLS

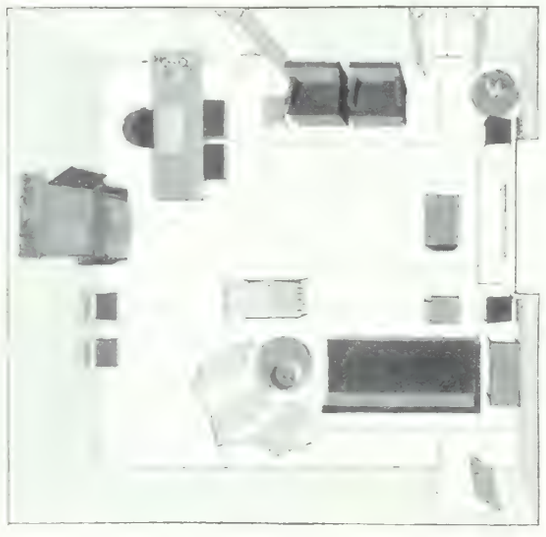




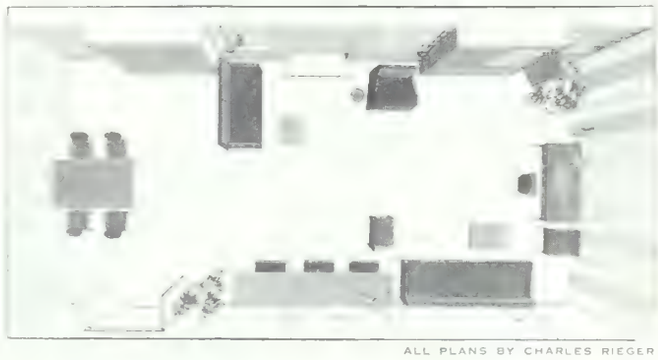
GROUP YOUR FURNITURE AROUND A MUSIC WALL



If you have an L-shaped room and want to keep an open look, you can use large seating pieces in place of room dividers. In this room, the sofa stands like a guide line on the stage to set off space for dining or games. A striped chaise longue, unconventionally placed in the center of the room, gives a feeling of two separate areas for conversation and music, but it can still be used in either group. There is one large piece in each area for storage; a breakfront by the dining table, a secretary-desk in the conversation group and a bookcase-music unit in the music area. Small tables and pull-up chairs may be moved about from one group to another. Because the architecture was nondescript, the walls have been painted out in a neutral green olive and the furniture played up with bright splashes of color. Inexpensive directors' chairs, painted brilliant turquoise to match the fabric, are handsome enough to mix with heirlooms. A point is made of the TV set by painting it pale turquoise and setting it on a low table so that it can be included in the picture grouping on wall. William and Jean Eckart (who designed sets for *Oh, Men! Oh, Women!* and *The Golden Apple*) were decorators.



If you like to entertain and are cramped for space, you can plan your room from the start with the heavy seating pieces close to the wall. The result is open space in the center of the room where guests can circulate freely. A conversation group flanks the fireplace. The dining table (which also serves as a desk) is placed near the terrace for indoor-outdoor buffet parties. Other tables and small chairs are light enough to rearrange at will. Since this room was primarily planned for frequent entertaining, all of the materials are practical as well as attractive. Two walls have been taken down to the old pink brick and the other two paneled in pine boards (painted and rubbed to match the brick). The floor is terrazzo-like tile; marble and steel are teamed for tables; smooth lacquer and sturdy, hard-weave fabrics are used on the furniture. The sofa is khaki cotton twill, two large chairs and a sling chair are covered in heavy striped faille and the seats of two small chairs are congo cloth. Bamboo blinds are hung instead of curtains in the window reveals. Rich jewel-like upholstery colors and the deep red lacquer of the cabinet look attractive against the pale pink walls. John Braden was the decorator.



If you are fond of music, television and books, the most compact way that you can provide for these interests is to build a storage unit, like an over-sized breakfront, along one wall of your room. Since TV is in the section at the right here, it becomes the focal point with the sofa placed opposite. Smaller seating pieces are grouped around the fireplace near the high-fidelity section. (Fireside chair conveniently swivels on casters.) Cabinets at the far end provide a place for linens and china near the dining table. On the adjacent wall is a console table used for cocktail and buffet parties. To lighten a room that has windows only on one wall, the ceiling is painted warm-white, the floor is white tile, curtains are washable white cotton damask. Closed sections of the breakfront have white shirred rough silk on the doors. Contrast is supplied by khaki bronze walls, black sailcloth upholstery on large seating pieces and bright pastel khaki on pull-up chairs. Sofa pillows, the desk chair and benches introduce the accent color, nasturtium, which is repeated in picture tapes, an effective way to group small prints. In order to keep small tables uncluttered, lamps are suspended from the ceiling in strategic spots, such as over desk, console table. Paul Kent was the decorator.

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A SCREEN CAN GIVE A SINGLE ROOM A TWO-ROOM FEELING



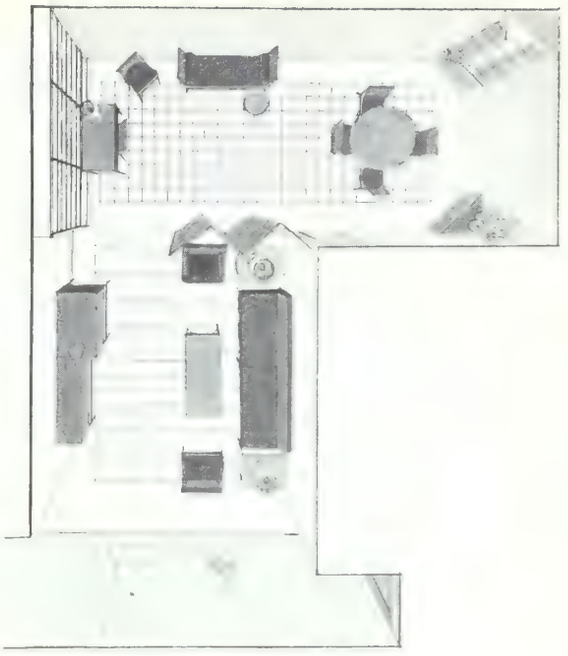


USE AREA RUGS TO DEFINE DIFFERENT ACTIVITIES

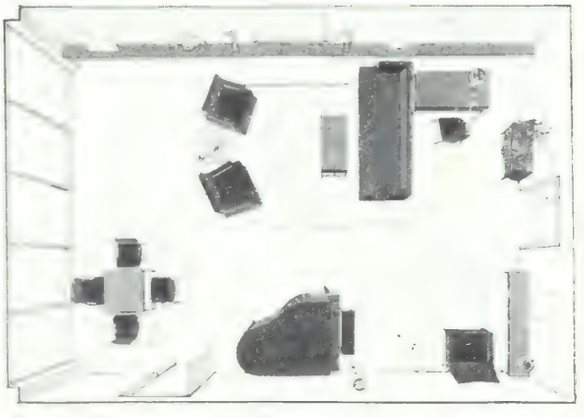




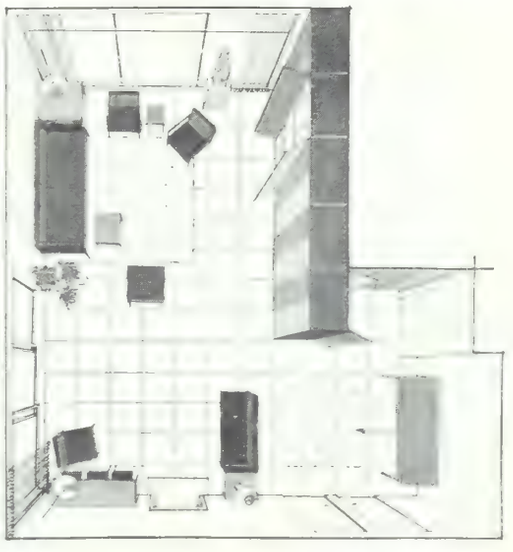
PLAN YOUR ROOM TO MAKE THE MOST OF A VIEW



If you prefer to dine in one room and live in another, you can achieve this effect within one large room. Here, the dining table has complete privacy because a handsome folding screen and a study grouping separate it from the living area. The screen also conceals a day bed near the bookcases. When you want to join the two areas for a party, the screen is folded back; the desk (on casters) becomes a buffet table and the day bed with pull-up chairs makes a second seating group. Two rugs, geometric in design (one a check, the other a blue and white stripe) help to carry out the two-room illusion. In the living area, the stripe of the rug is repeated in a smaller scale on the sofa and the wall behind it to merge this large piece into the background. On the opposite wall is a cabinet for TV and music equipment. For compactness, the speaker is installed in the dining section. Continuity is achieved by repeating the accent color in each area. Decorated by John and Earline Brice.



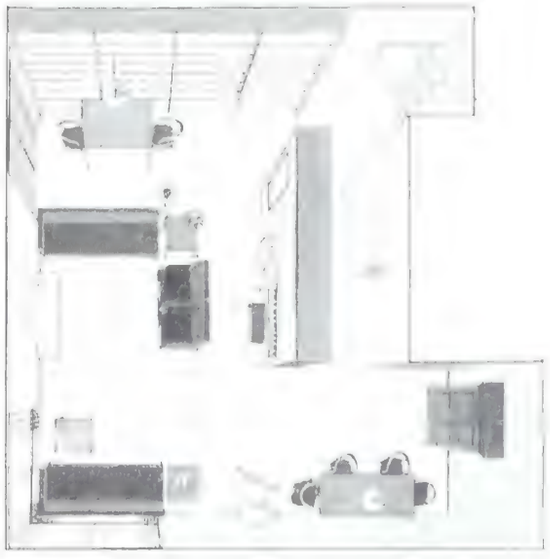
If you find that several activities frequently go on at the same time in your room, it is wise to keep your space flexible. Three area-defining rugs, of different sizes and shapes, are used here to underline conversation, reading and game groupings without actually creating barriers between them. The piano is logically included in the conversation group opposite the fireplace. For unity, the mantel is extended the length of the room. It keeps accessories at one focal point and takes the place of several small lamp tables. Practical, hard-wearing fabrics, such as gray beige plastic material on the Louis XV chairs and a dull black synthetic fabric on the sofa, link traditional and contemporary furniture, as do the Siamese pink accents skillfully repeated in each group. (Frames of the Louis XV chairs have been painted pink.) Simple roller-type blinds in Siamese pink fabric make it easy to control light through a modern window wall. Michael Greer of Nancy McClelland, Inc. was the decorator.



If your room looks out on an attractive garden, why not group your furniture to make the most of the view? The windows rather than the fireplace (which doesn't provide space for a large seating group) dictate the principal seating area in this room. Opposite the sofa, a floor-to-ceiling working wall supplies compact space for TV, high-fidelity, games and bar equipment. A coat closet, opening at the back, was created by extending the wall a closet's length beyond the living area. This closet also helps to screen the dining area, which has an extending console table. A secondary seating group, made up of a loveseat, a chair and a table-desk, flanks the fireplace. Two fabrics are used for upholstery. Small-scale nasturtium-and-white plaid is repeated on the sofa, loveseat and ottoman. Gold-toned linen is used for all of the pull-up chairs. The large-square parquet floor is lacquered with deck-type varnish. Alternating bamboo and pastel citron plastic-coated wallboard faces the doors on the working wall. Sheer traverse curtains take full advantage of the wide window area. C. Edward Dick was the decorator.



If your room lacks an architectural focal point such as a fireplace, what can you do to give it a center of interest? A good solution is to cover one wall with embossed wallpaper resembling brick, then span it with a sofa-high shelf to serve as the center for a grouping of furniture. Matching sofas, placed at right angles to the shelf on an area rug, make this long, narrow room seem wider. They also set off the game table and chairs in the background. To make an attractive setting for dining, the center section of a large bay window that looked out on a commonplace view was filled in with weathered chestnut planking and a console-dining table backed up to it. Built-in TV, music, bar, and storage cabinet on the other two walls are paneled with the same wood. This has the effect of drawing the bay into the room. For unity, the background was kept neutral (off-white "brick" wall, weathered chestnut panels, pastel pink upholstery on the large seating pieces). Accent colors of cerulean blue and nasturtium are used on small chairs and benches. Plant boxes set into the window reveals are concealed by semi-sheer café curtains hung on brass rods. Melanie Kahane was the decorator.



In a room where you read and listen to music, quiet corners are more important than large open areas. Within this square room, a focal point is created by placing a free-standing music cabinet adjacent to a long book-wall and by grouping comfortable seating pieces between them. TV, high-fidelity and a spinet piano are built into the front of the music cabinet, while cupboards at the back hold linens and china. The cabinet itself screens both the entrance and kitchen from the living room. A bridge table, lighted by a hanging lamp, makes a separate grouping near the bookshelves. By extending the seating group (two large sofas and two armchairs) to the wall opposite the bookcases, you can read by natural light from the corner windows. The dining area, closed off by a folding screen, can be joined to the conversation group for buffet parties. Several greens are used to give unity to various periods of furniture. Walls are pastel green olive (one wall of the dining area is painted a deeper shade); the rug is warm green olive on a white tile floor. Bronze green upholstery (a rough weave for long wear) on the sofas is repeated in the dark bronze finish of the music cabinet. Curtains made of the same green yarns as the woven screen carry a restful note to the window areas. Jack Lenor Larsen was the designer.



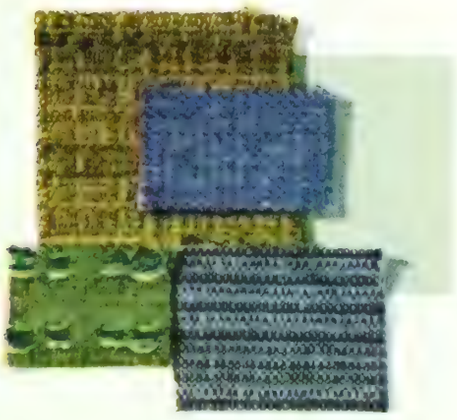
If your room opens directly outdoors through sliding glass walls, you can leave a passageway to the terrace by backing the large pieces of furniture to the wall. One long low cabinet opposite the sofa neatly houses TV, bar, radio and record player. Two lounge chairs with black lacquer frames are light enough to turn about for TV. The dining area, while it is part and parcel of the living room, has the feeling of a separate room. An angled wall screens it from the entrance and a woven blind (hung from a ceiling track) draws across to give it a fourth wall. The vivid cerise and brilliant greens of the blind and sofa pillows are striking accents for the black-and-white background. All of the walls, except for one mirrored wall in the dining area, are white; the floor is stained black oak; the seating pieces are covered in white linen. This simple color scheme, which has a light, airy feeling, is a good choice for a room linked to a garden or to a terrace. Dorothy Liebes was the decorator.

Shopping details on fabrics, page 222.



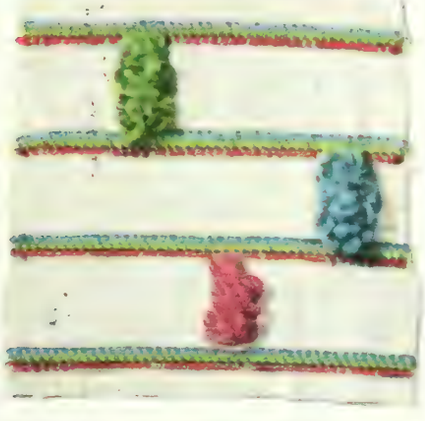


TAKE A FOCAL POINT OF A LONG, LOW SHELF





CREATE A LISTENING GROUP AROUND A MUSIC CABINET



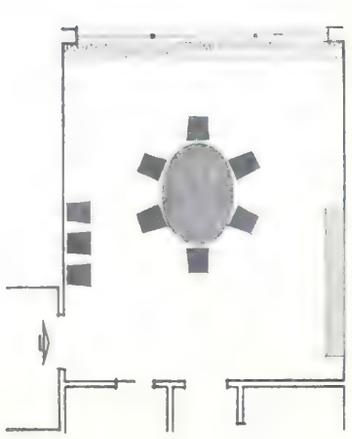


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A WINDOW-WALL INFLUENCES YOUR ROOM PLAN







Your rooms will be more personal and more meaningful if you let your way of life influence your decoration

Homes as well as people are judged by what they have inside them. The personal belongings that mean something to each family are the hallmarks that make one apartment different from another, one house different from the next. You can spot a great reader by the bookshelves that line his rooms, an avid gardener by the way she arranges plants and flowers, a creative cook by the rows of herbs on her kitchen shelves. A good plan for decorating is to let your family interests be your guide. If you are an art-loving family, paintings and sculpture will be important in your home. If your family likes music, the piano may well be the key to the arrangement of furniture in your living room. If you have a collection of Venetian glass, fans, Toby mugs or other mementos, use that as a starting point. If you plan your decoration around what your family likes and the way you live, your home is bound to have a personality all its own.

Opposite

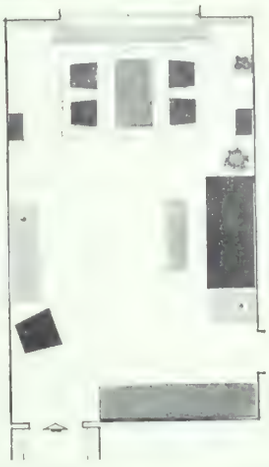
In a remodeled dining room, modern lighting, paintings and furnishings reflect the owners' taste

A Mondrian design in lighting sets the mood of decoration in the dining room of Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden's apartment (he is president of New York's Museum of Modern Art). The framework of brass tubes has the effect of lowering the unusually high ceilings. In these tubes are tiny lights directed onto the ceiling to give the room a flattering, over-all glow. In addition, there are three light boxes of pinpoint spots that add sparkle to the paintings, dining table and its centerpiece of flowers. The decoration of the room is kept purposely simple to set off the paintings, a Matta (top picture) and a Delaunay (over console shelf, left). Because large canvases like these need large areas of uncluttered space to frame them, there are no bulky pieces of furniture in the room. Instead of a sideboard, a long marble ledge (beneath the Delaunay painting) is used as a serving shelf. Since the Burdens like to give seated dinner parties, the dining room centers around a large marble table, mounted on brass trestle legs, with armchairs for everyone. These modern chairs with their peacock blue silk seats are striking color notes against sky blue walls and gold-threaded white rug. The window wall is hung with alternating panels of Siamese silk; an overcurtain of gauze keeps the colors subdued. A row of lights between the two layers of curtains makes them seem translucent. Everything in the room is in harmony, reflecting the owners' taste for good modern design. Room designed by Philip C. Johnson, lighting designed by Richard Kelly and the fabrics by Marie Nichols.





WOOD PANELING on wall sets off a Picasso.



In a room without a fireplace, furniture is grouped to take advantage of a collection of paintings

An absorbing interest in sculpture, books and paintings influenced the plan of Miss Gertrude Lenart's apartment. In a room that she uses for entertaining and reading, the background has been kept purposely subdued (walls are white; parquet floor stained brown) to play up her collection of sculpture and paintings. By placing four modern chairs around an outsize coffee table, she has created a center of interest in a room that lacked architectural distinction. Here she often entertains a few artist friends for cocktails and small buffet suppers. When Miss Lenart gives a large party she serves from a console table near the entrance and individual trays are used by the guests. Chestnut planking, stained a pale yellow, has been added to one wall like a bulletin board for a grouping of small pictures. The same paneling on an opposite wall makes a frame for a painting by Picasso. Miss Lenart, whose interest in art spans many periods, likes the contrast of a contemporary Swedish vase on an antique Chinese table, or an 8th century terra cotta figure on a modern console. William C. Raiser assisted in the decoration.

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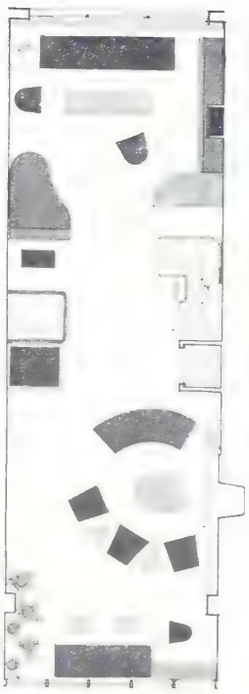


◀— *CONVERSATION GROUP* is created around outsize coffee table. Cane paneled banquette over radiator supplies extra seating. Paintings are by such artists as Graham Sutherland, Paul Klee, and Lionel Feininger.

BUFFET PARTIES center around console table near entrance. Entrance hall is lined with bookshelves. Wall opposite has white brick-textured wallpaper which is also used on the floor. The rug is white straw.

By combining three rooms into one large living room, this family gained more light, more space, more freedom to enjoy life

In this remodeled New York house, the entire second floor was converted into one large living room where the family can gather for music, games or conversation. What was once the entrance hall and front parlor is now the music area, complete with piano, TV and high-fidelity equipment. The old living room with its glass doors and bay window expanded to become the "patio" end of the new room. A modern fireplace wall was created by removing the old Victorian marble chimney piece and chipping the wall down to brick. Golden tints on the walls and in the upholstery give the impression of sunlight and spaciousness from one end of the room to the other. Since this room is the center of family activity and entertaining, it is carpeted from wall to wall in a practical tweedy texture that won't show dirt. The house was remodeled and decorated by Harold M. Schwartz.



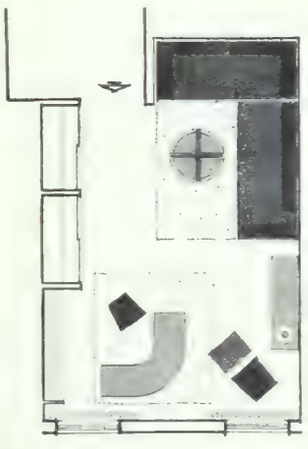
HALL OF LIVING ROOM is devoted to music. Handily on either end of piano, watch TV, listen to records or show home movies on screen that rolls down behind sofa. Built-in mahogany cabinet that doubles as bar holds hi-fi, television, records, sheet music.



OTHER HALF OF LIVING ROOM is divided into two conversation groups. Curving sofa and armchairs center around the remodeled white brick fireplace. Chairs are on casters so they can be wheeled about to face another group at window. The solarium window, shaded by matchstick bamboo blinds, and the arrangement of large potted plants (see floor plan opposite) turn this end of the room into an indoor patio.

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LIVING-BEDROOM of teen-age daughter is built around her own interests. Half of the room is her study (above), the other half her conversation or sleeping area (right). Bookshelves built into the wall, magazine racks built into the sofa-beds, snack tables that tuck away under the coffee table save space in small room. Pink, white, gray color scheme is cheerful.



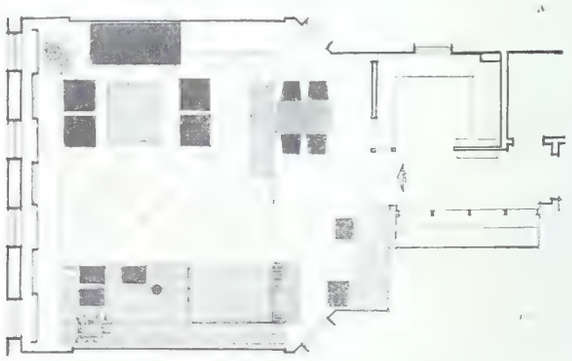


IN THIS ONE-ROOM APARTMENT Henri V. Jova created extra seating space by building a 15-foot dais along one wall. A foam rubber mattress placed at one end serves as his bed. Washable white bedspread is made of Puerto Rican saddle bags. Bookcase which divides study, at far left, is set two feet from wall to allow for free circulation of air currents. Dining table is a flush walnut door set into a sturdy metal frame.

In this one-room apartment, a platform serves as bed and seating piece, bamboo shade as room divider

The apartment of Henri V. Jova, young interior-designer and architect, reflects his appreciation for structural materials and interesting textures. Here, he has used such ingenious devices as a platform that makes a bed serve as a seating piece, and a network of wall screens to cut off the view of a busy street. In this room, all of the basic living requirements are provided for without cramping. A bamboo matchstick blind hangs between the dining table and the storage chest in which he keeps his radio and record player. It is drawn up for buffet parties, merging a chest and table into a T arrangement for a serving center. A free-standing bookcase separates the sleeping area from the study and provides bookshelves on both sides. For easy housekeeping, seating pieces are covered in hard-wearing synthetic fabrics. Coffee table and the desk are made of stock doors that have been painted white.



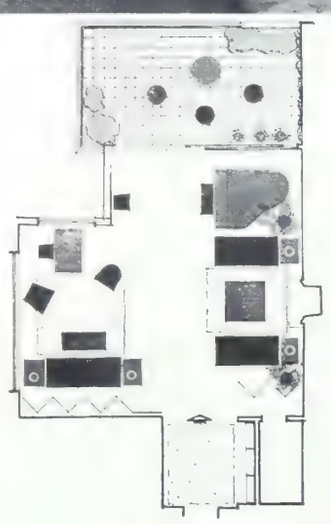


NATURAL TEXTURES (a bamboo blind, sisal rug, rush seats on chairs) are used against a black-and-white background. Japanese matting is stretched on frames for window screens. Travel posters brighten the black wall in study; other walls are white. Living area is accented with gold, bitter green, and nasturtium accessories. Floor plan above shows how well space is put to use here.

TOM LEONARD



LIVING ROOM is linked to outdoor terrace by sliding glass doors. Giant plants which grow easily indoors in California are striking against black floor, white walls and ceiling. Modern seating pieces are mixed with old Chinese tables and accessories. Large conversation group is centered around sofa opposite fireplace (see plan at right). Closet which serves as a bar near the entrance is screened from room.



Books, music and conversation influenced the decoration of this California apartment

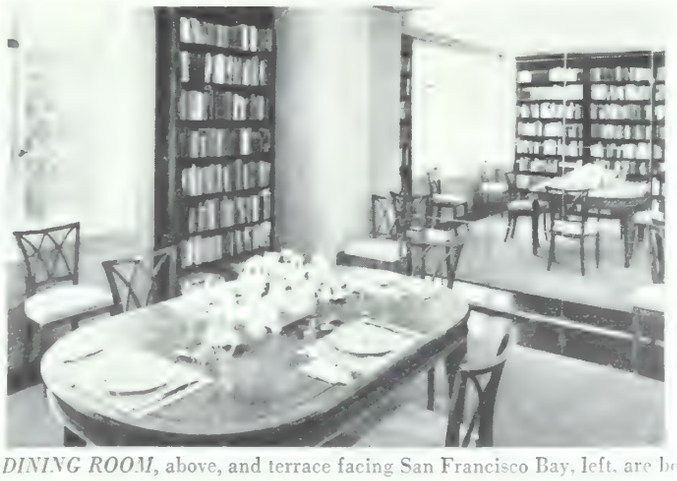
A prodigious collection of books and meaningful mementos set the decorating mood of Mrs. Clarence Lindner's apartment in San Francisco. To give full play to shelves of books (there are bookcases in every room, including the dining room) and to the small figurines that she has collected in her travels, the background has been kept very simple and uncluttered. Walls and ceiling are white and sheer curtains hang at windows. White rugs on the black oak floor underline a small seating group by the fireplace and a large conversation group opposite. At either side of the fireplace, Mrs. Lindner has used love seats which are comfortable when one wants to curl up with a book. By placing the piano near the sliding glass wall opening onto the terrace, music can be heard indoors and out. Since the terrace, which overlooks the waterfront and San Francisco Bay Bridge, is sheltered from west winds, it is comfortable most of the year. Mrs. Lindner often serves cocktails here. The late Frances Elkins assisted in the decoration.





ENTRANCE TO LIVING ROOM is lined with ceiling-high bookshelves. White rugs set off two separate conversation groups and act as dramatic contrast to polished black oak floor.





DINING ROOM, above, and terrace facing San Francisco Bay, left, are both used for entertaining during most months of the year. Bookshelves and mirrored glass line dining room walls.

Strategic placing of piano and use of acoustical materials create an ideal setting for music



IN LIVING ROOM, parlor effect, center around piano. Small table, right, is used for games. Floor cushions are on casters.



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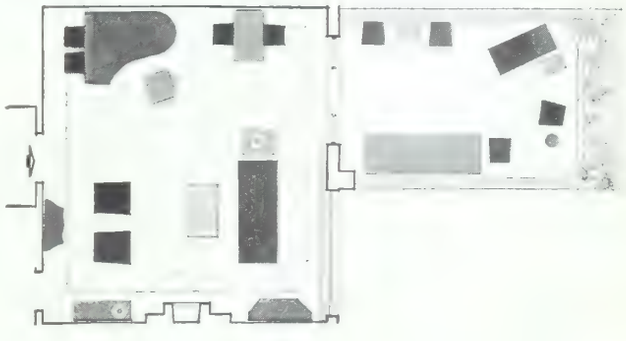
DECORATIVE MIRRORS used instead of [illegible] create illusion of space.



SMALL TERRACE joins living room, is used for buffet suppers. Split sapling fence acts as windbreak, making the terrace livable many months of the year.

GOOD SOUND results from use of brick and curtained walls, and acoustical ceiling. Fireplace is Austrian tile; floor, white vinyl tile.

Music played an important part in the planning of Mrs. Baruch Banks' living room. By grouping the sofa and chairs near the piano, she created an intimate conversation-and-music group. Cabinets flanking the fireplace house recording equipment and high-fidelity music system. Walls are white painted brick and the ceiling is acoustical plaster. Window wall is hung with thick, sound-absorbing draperies. After an evening of music, Mrs. Banks often serves a buffet supper on a small terrace which is really a second living room. Guests help themselves from a long table under the awning. In her living room, Mrs. Banks blends soft colors with mellow old woods. She uses pale gold on the sofa, on the Napoleonic campaign chairs and in the rug. Antiques that Mrs. Banks has collected in her travels, such as the white tile Austrian stove and Italian Louis XV chairs, are mixed with modern furniture. Alex MacDonald was the decorator.



Country Continental

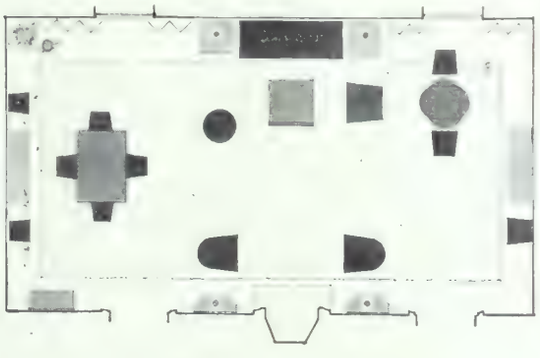
A new collection of furniture with simple, classic lines

designed for today's living

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Furniture that is light in scale and well designed from any angle need not hug the walls the way its ancestors did. These pieces are finished all around and are more flexible than the traditional furniture from which they stem. You can arrange them many different ways to fit your space. The tables have shelf space for books, magazines, ash trays, cocktail trays. Another bit of strategy is the use of wood on the sofa to protect the arm rests.



If your living and dining areas are combined in one big open-plan room such as this, you need furniture that will group easily for different activities. The individual pieces need not look alike, but they should be related.

Opposite: In this room notice how the three groupings of furniture centering around (1) fireplace, (2) cocktail table and (3) dining table harmonize in line, scale and character. They combine the warmth of early Provincial with the easy grace of classical design.

Good furniture, like good architecture, changes with the changing times. In today's rooms, you need furniture that will group easily for conversation and dining. You want to be able to move about the room freely, to relax and entertain in comfort. You need storage space for the things you use every day as well as for the personal belongings that make your life enjoyable. This new group of furniture, designed by Winsor White and William Millington and made by Baker Furniture, takes all of your living requirements into account. It was inspired by 18th and 19th century European furniture, but if it had been copied directly it would not fit so easily into our way of life today. The changes that have been made are sensible but subtle. Take the Biedermeier sofa (on page 146). The pitch of the seat was changed so that instead of perching uneasily as if you were only going to stay a minute, you can sit back in comfort. The chests were also changed to give you deeper shelves for your household possessions. The scale of the furniture was modified because most people today like a feeling of lightness and spaciousness in their rooms. Furthermore, the traditional pressed brass ornaments and painted motifs were abandoned in favor of simple brass hardware. There is nothing to detract from the inherent beauty of the wood and classical proportions. Like their forerunners (Italian Provincial, American Provincial, Biedermeier) the new pieces are made from a product of the orchard, white cherry (*merisier*) imported from France. They come in three finishes: Capri, a light gray-brown; Tuscan, a warm walnut tone; and Paysan, a darker coffee-brown finish. For variety, there are a few tables of French walnut and some accent pieces of black lacquer. You can mix this furniture to suit your own individual taste and needs. It is simple, yet has a natural elegance that will give your home a warmer, more personal feeling.









With versatile, small-scaled furniture, you can make new arrangements for comfort and convenience

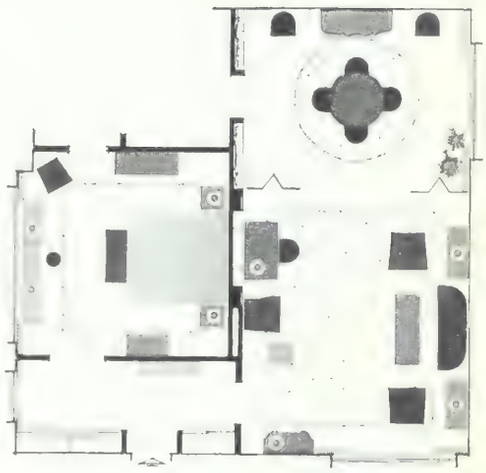
Opposite

TWO COCKTAIL TABLES with sleek onyx tops (one is half the size of the other) lend themselves to different arrangements. Here, they are placed in an L in front of a sofa (notice the down-filled sofa pillows strapped in place). They could also be used end to end on a long wall, beneath a picture window, for example.

DINING CHAIRS with curved, woven-cane backs are good for hours of conversation around the dining table or in the living area. The country Italian sideboard is well-scaled for a small dining alcove. Here, the table is set for lunch, with bright blue and yellow accessories that play up deep brown finish of furniture.

SIMPLIFIED BIEDERMEIER SOFA and open-arm chairs with exposed wood frames have a light look in a modern living-dining room. For harmony, the woven cane of dining chairs is repeated on the backs and seats of the lounge chairs. The tambour console cabinets would be equally handsome in a study or a bedroom.

DRESSING-TABLE, suspended on brass brackets between a pair of chests, is a practical, space-saving idea for any bedroom. This is a one-piece hanging unit with white plastic shelf, tambour make-up compartment, mirror framed in brass. "Italian" chair and contemporary Windsor chair contrast with solid lines of chests.



DIFFERENT PIECES from the same collection of furniture can give unity to a combination living-dining room and a bedroom. Above, the dining furniture is set off by an airy, white-painted folding screen and circular white rug. The chairs are doubly useful as pull-up seats in the living area when you entertain. The chests provide good storage space where you need it.

TWIN BEDS SWING OUT from double headboard (below) that looks neat and pretty instead of bulky. Headboard is made of cherry, decorated with brass hoops. Double dresser and highboy (reflected in mirror) provide ample clothes storage space for two people. Table at foot of bed holds breakfast trays or magazines. Pictures over bed are cut-outs of the carnival motifs from curtain material (opposite page).

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DESK WITH ITALIAN DIRECTOIRE LINES becomes also a living room piece. Four foot long top has a wood gallery to control pencil and paper. Chair covered in cotton cut for slipcover.



ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CHEST is built to floor for ample storage. Shelves are deep enough for records.



SIDEBOARD of similar design could serve as a bar in your living-dining room. It has three compartments to hold china, glasses, silver, trays and decanters.

CLOSE UP OF DOUBLE DRESSER shows delicate brass hardware used throughout the group, dovetailing of veneer



Ingenious details improve on tradition

A lot of people associate quality of workmanship with 18th century furniture, but our 20th century craftsmen have actually improved on the past. Not only have they developed more durable finishes for furniture, they have been able to add an inch here, better shelf space there, to make each piece more useful to our daily living. Throughout this group, details count. Take the hardware, for example. Brass ring pulls and small escutcheons were especially designed to harmonize with the simplified lines. Touches of brass are repeated as decorative details on the tips of table legs and on mirror frames. The veneers, too, are expertly matched. (You can tell when the veneer of a chest is cut from a single piece of wood by the way the graining of the drawer fronts runs right through to the rails and corner posts.) Details like these make a big difference. *For stores carrying Baker's Country Continental furniture write to House & Garden's Reader Service, New York, N.Y. Rugs are by Needletuft; curtain fabrics by Quaintance; upholstery fabrics by Boris Kroll.* *For additional shopping details turn to p. 223.*

This 15-page guide shows you 30 ways

to use wallpaper to enrich your home

Primer on wallpaper

Wallpaper today is more than just a pretty pattern on the wall. Unusual designs, embossed textures and wear-resistant finishes have made it an important and versatile part of decorating. Its special magic lies in the power of the eye over the mind. If a room in your house seems cramped or confined, wallpaper can give it the illusion of space. A scenic panel will make a room seem larger by creating a vista. Vertical climbing patterns can add a feeling of height; horizontal patterns will seem to give length.

You'll find that wallpaper is a good decorating investment. There are patterns to suit every purpose and every purse. Many new wallpapers are washable; some even help to absorb sound or to insulate. New finishes make wallpaper resistant to water, grease, stains and fading. There are special coatings that will increase its life and durability. All of this means that you can safely use wallpaper to add color and pattern to any room in your house, even a rough-and-tumble play room. With the step-by-step instructions on pp. 162-3, you can hang the paper yourself. (Incidentally more than 60 per cent of the wallpaper bought last year was put up by homemakers themselves.)

In choosing a wallpaper, decide first the effect you want to create: then pick your pattern. Before you buy, try to visualize how a paper will look in your room. Take a large sample home, pin it on the wall and live with it for a few days so that you can judge it both by daylight and lamplight, in relation to your furniture and your family activities. This is important because wallpaper, like pictures, leaves a lasting visual impression, and that impression should be a pleasing one. Who hasn't a happy childhood memory of a bedroom papered in roses?

Wallpaper in background by Katzenbach & Warren

Would you like to alter the lines of your rooms?

You can actually remodel with wallpaper



Papers with outdoor patterns turn a bay window into a garden alcove
Wallpaper by A. H. Jacobs Co.

If your home has such architectural defects as uneven ceilings or irregular walls, you can hide them from view with wallpaper that has an all-over print. When papering both walls and ceiling, choose a random, scattered design rather than one that repeats a regular pattern or you'll get an upside-down effect overhead. In the two bedrooms below, a single wallpaper used throughout each room blends uneven walls and ceilings into a harmonious whole. Another architectural trick you can play with wallpaper is to "rebuild" part of a room. At left, an ordinary bay window has been made into a charming make-believe solarium (a particularly welcome effect for a city living room). A plywood arch was fastened to the wall to frame the bay and covered with wicker-weave patterned wallpaper to simulate a woven cane screen. The area around the windows was prepared with a dimensional design of green ferns. Sill-length sheer white curtains veil the windows. Ideas such as this can change a dull room into a delightful one.



Scattered pattern on walls and ceiling camouflages beams, unifies room
Wallpaper by Laverne Originals



MARION GILBRETH

Allover print blends the point where walls and sloping ceiling meet
Wallpaper by Waverly Fabrics

OPPOSITE:

When the walls of this small sun porch were papered with a rambling ivy-on-trellis design, the jutting angles that broke up the wall surfaces were visually smoothed out. The airy, open look and natural leaf pattern of the paper help to link the room with the garden and provide a decorative background for the simple lines of the white iron furniture. *Wallpaper by Birge. Furniture by Molla. Wallpaper details, p. 215. Shopping data for primer, p. 224.*

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In this hall, an architectural effect has been achieved by using two marbleized papers, one for walls, the other for pilasters and dado
Designed by Marshall Green of Nancy McClelland Inc. Wallpaper by Thibaut.

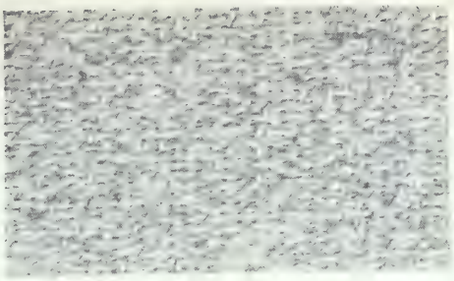
Textured wallpapers can give variety and richness to any room

Would you like to bring the warmth of wood, the coolness of marble, the ruggedness of stone into your home without driving a nail or hiring a stonemason? You can do it by using today's realistic wallpapers. They look so much like the real thing that you're fooled until you touch them. If you like the feel as well as the look of natural materials, there are molded and embossed papers that simulate the surface roughness of bricks or the crispness of straw. (Some of these papers are almost as tough as the materials they pretend to be.) Grasscloth and burlap wall coverings are actually made of woven fiber. On these pages we show you ways to use real and imitation textures to bring new interest to your walls.

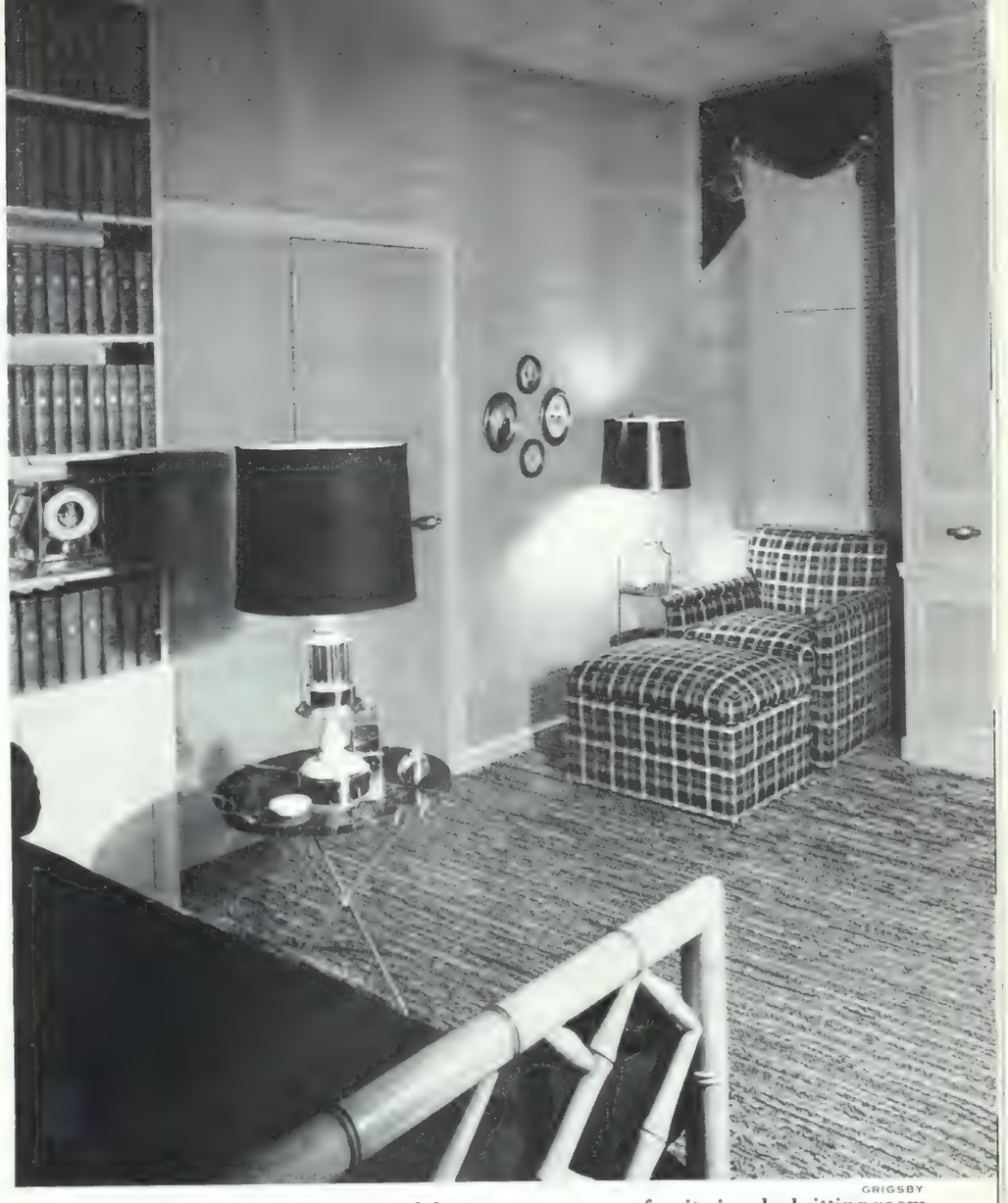
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Wallpaper that looks like carved wood is used here for a bedhead panel
Wallpaper by Bowen



Fiber paper (above) has texture woven into it. So has the grasscloth used in the room to the right. Printed papers, like the tweedy pattern shown below, have the appearance of texture, but not the feel. Both types are restful, unifying backgrounds in contemporary rooms.
Wallpaper by Wiggin



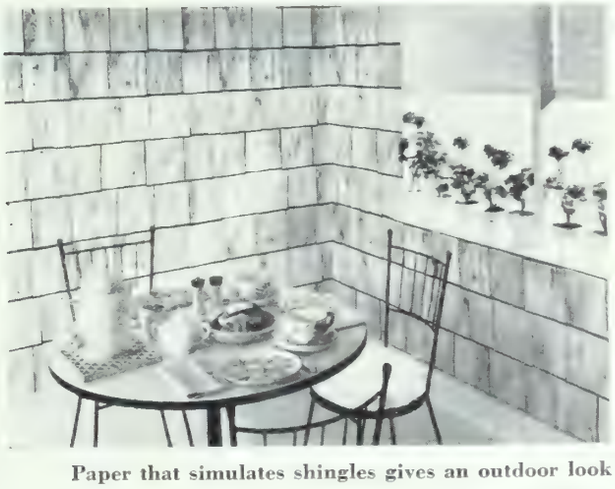
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Grasscloth on walls, ceiling, cabinets and door creates a sense of unity in a bed-sitting room
Decorated by Melanie Kahane for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rudofker. Grasscloth by Charles R. Gracie.

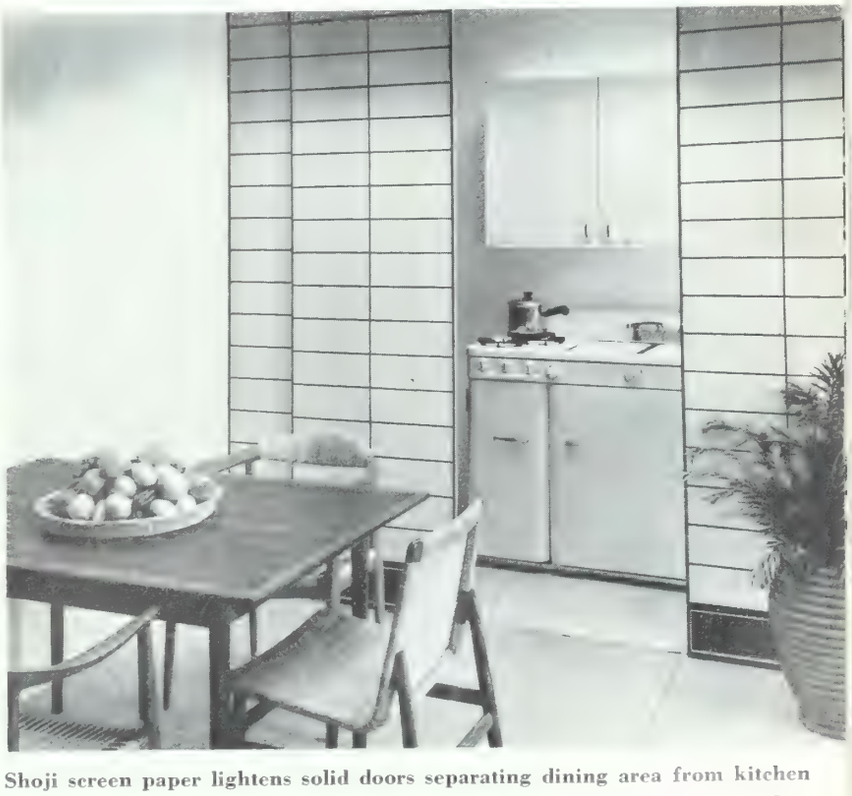
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Tweed-textured paper used with modern furniture gives warmth to walls.
Wallpaper by Walcrest

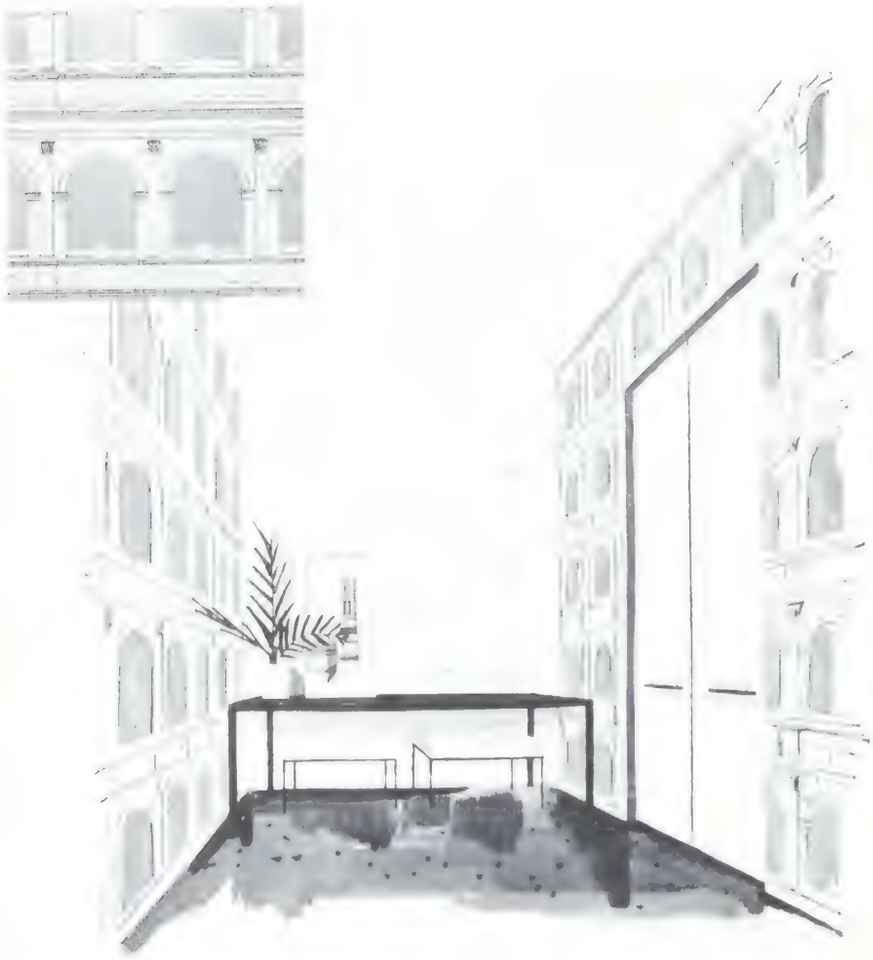


Paper that simulates shingles gives an outdoor look
Wallpaper by Pageant



Shoji screen paper lightens solid doors separating dining area from kitchen
Wallpaper by Van Luit

With wallpaper you can create an illusion of space

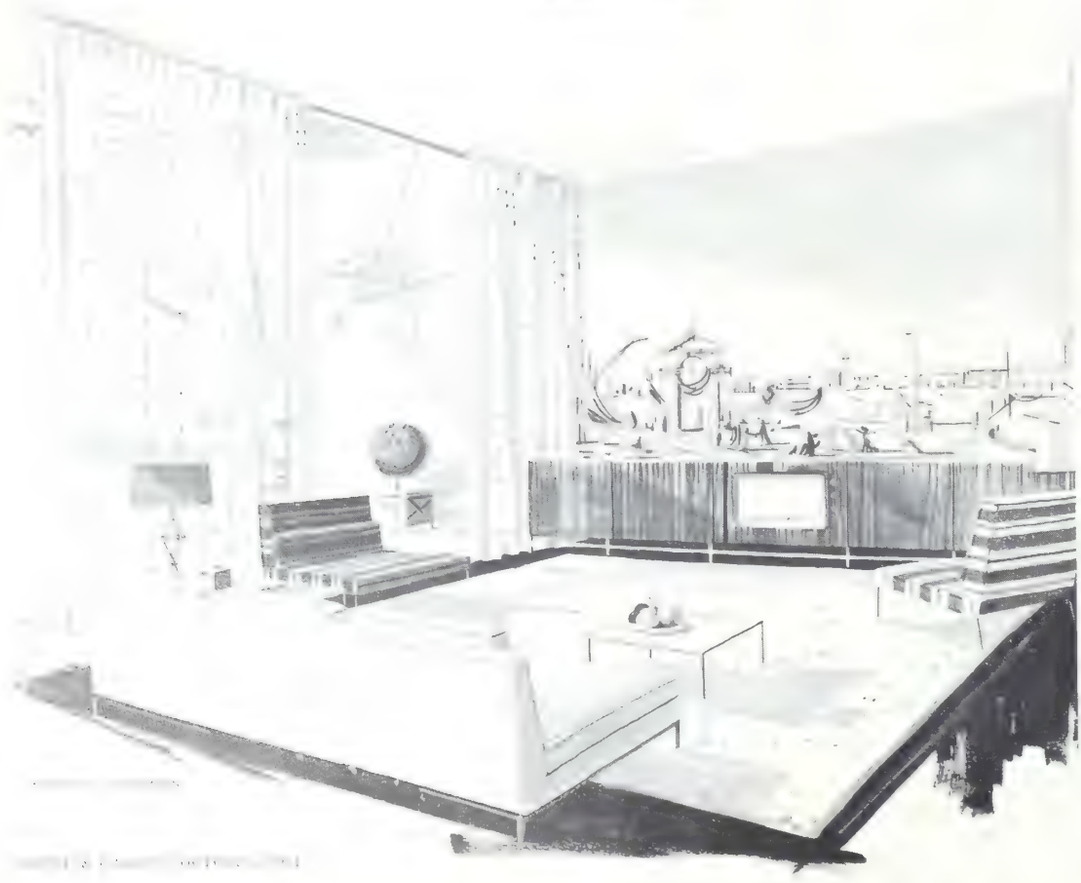


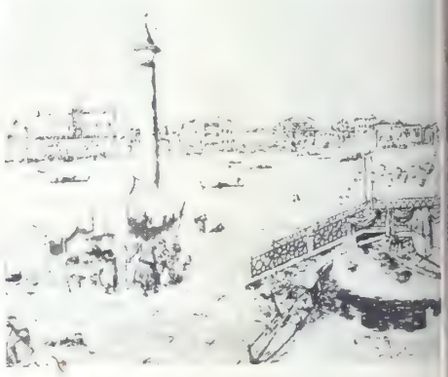
A vista of arches and a view of clouds opens up a small hall
Wallpaper by Patrick

If you're tired of looking at the same four walls, why don't you change the mood of your room by hanging one of the new three-dimensional papers? They give an illusion of spaciousness in a small room. If your entrance hall is small or square, you can enlarge it by papering two walls in Roman arches and using a pattern of clouds to make the end walls and ceiling disappear into thin air. You can turn a bare wall into a picture wall by using a scenic mural. In a bedroom, you might use something less spectacular but also space-making, such as the attractive open-shutter paper shown opposite. Wallpapers of this type will not only fill the eye but fool the eye into believing that there is more space beyond.

OPPOSITE:

Pink open-shutter wallpaper creates a Caribbean mood in a bedroom. It is so realistic you can almost see the vines stirred by the trade winds. Here it is used on the wall behind the bed as well as on a folding screen to emphasize the illusion of shutters.
Wallpaper by Imperial





Gay carnival mural of Venice adds a picture wall to a living room.
Wallpaper by Murals, Inc.

More wallpapers, pp. 216, 218.

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Wallpapers paired with matching fabrics bring unity to a room

With matching wallpapers and fabrics you can improve the appearance of a room. Windows that are badly placed or shaped will blend into the background if you hang like-patterned paper and draperies. (This is a good way to treat clerestory windows.) You can scale down a large seating piece or a bed in a papered room by covering it with a matched fabric. Fabrics teamed with wallpapers include sheers, glazed chintz, toiles and linen, and there is a wide variety of patterns to choose from.

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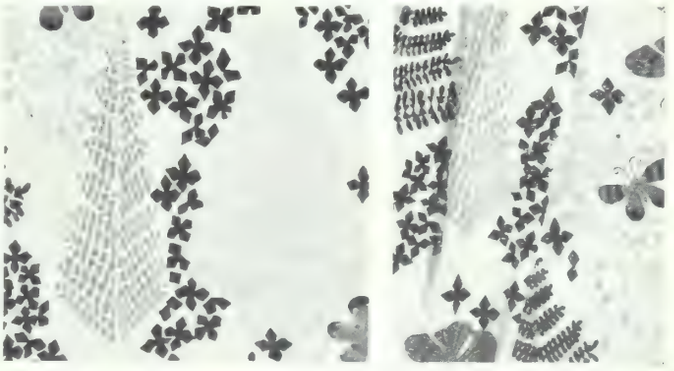
One pattern on walls, draperies, chairs, creates continuity
Mrs. John Pierrepont's dining room, Decorated by Mrs. Pierrepont and Mrs. Margaret B. Weller. Wallpaper by A. L. Diament



Small-scale documentary print used throughout a bedroom is restful to the eye
Decorated by Thedlow, Inc. Wallpaper by Cowtan & Tout

OPPOSITE

Because wallpaper and draperies match, you can hardly tell where the wall of this dining area ends and the window wall begins. The rich pattern of the melon print teams well with the French Provincial furniture. A cerulean blue vinyl tile floor picks up the strongest color of the print. Right: a woodland pattern in wallpaper, antique satin; floral design in paper and chintz. *Opposite: Wallpaper by Warner. Fabric by S. M. Hexter. Furniture by John Widdicomb*



Above, Waverly; below, Wilton E. Owen



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You can set off an area within a room with wallpaper

If you use your living room for more than one purpose, you may want to give your dining, music or game area an identity all its own. The right wallpaper can set off such an area visually without disturbing the over-all harmony of the room. Choose a paper with a predominant color that blends with your walls. The best effects result from using patterns (like the four shown on this page) that stress vertical or horizontal lines. Such patterns follow the architectural lines of the room and end naturally at a corner or wall edge, whereas rambling designs tend to look unfinished.

Wallpaper by Imperial



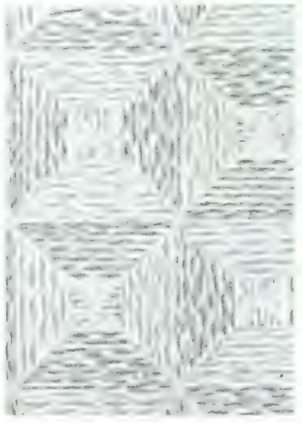
Vertical leaf pattern brings a refreshing, outdoor look to this small dining alcove and separates it from the rest of the room



Wallpaper by Van Luit



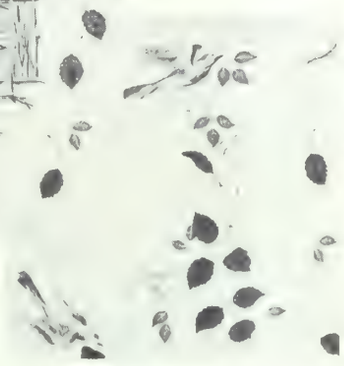
Wallpaper by Varlar

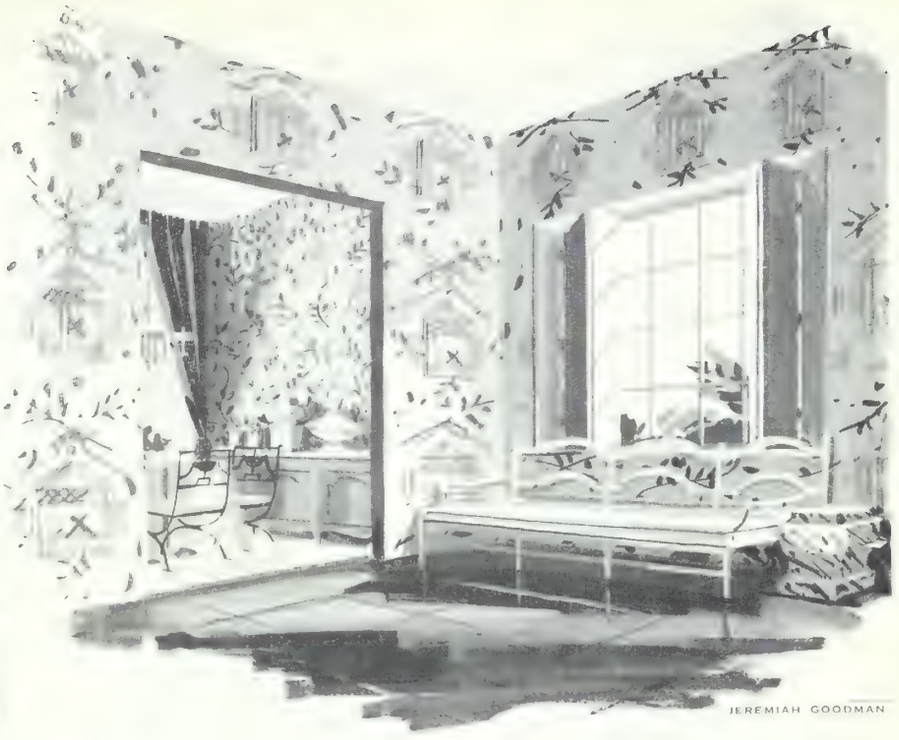


Wall covering by Wall-Tex



Wallpaper by Renverne





Birds in the dining room, bird cages in the entrance hall



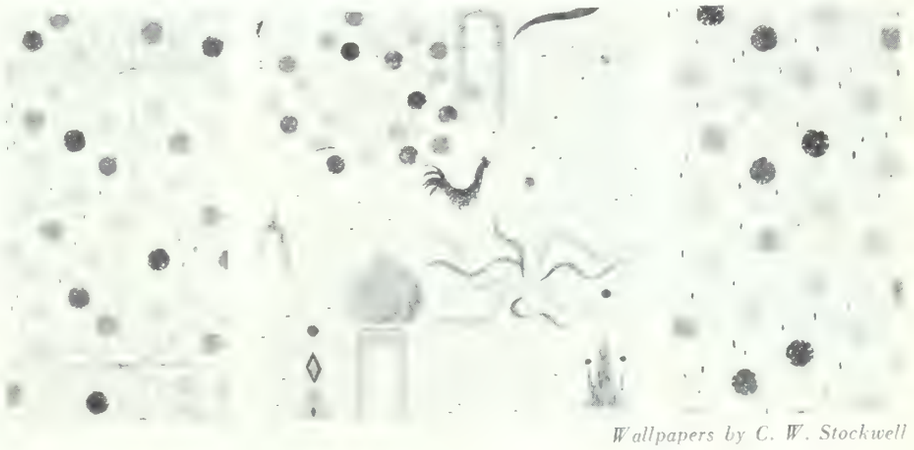
Wallpapers by Warner



Clusters of poppies in a bathroom, trellis in the bedroom

Link two rooms with kindred papers

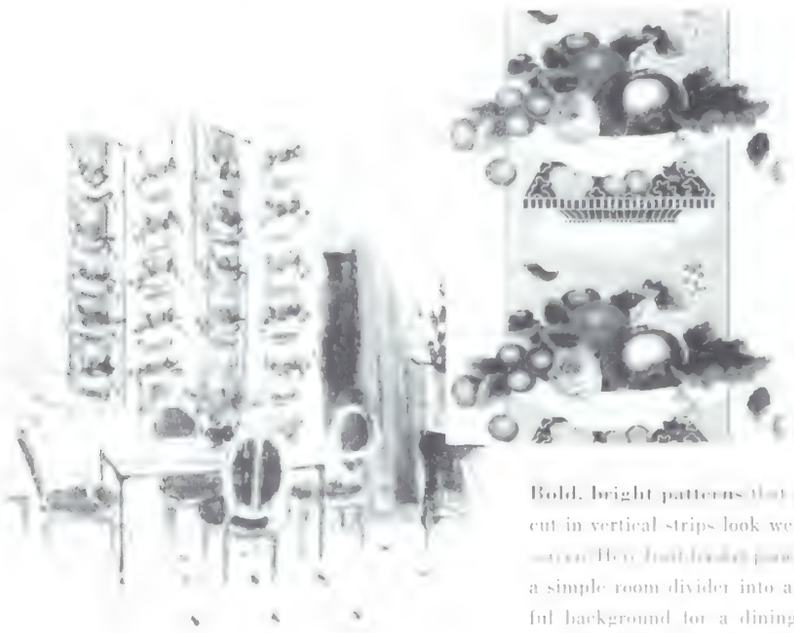
You can give a pleasing unity to related rooms by papering them with patterns that go well together. For variety, one pattern should be large and open, the other smaller and neater. You needn't necessarily have look-alike patterns, as long as color and mood agree. For instance, pink nosegays on a white background in a bedroom can be teamed with a fine pink-and-white stripe in the bathroom. You might use three papers with a common theme (see right) for your entrance hall, dining room and to line coat closets.



Wallpapers by C. W. Stockwell

One touch of wallpaper adds new interest to a child's room, bathroom, or dining area

Like magic, wallpaper transforms whatever it touches. It can make a blank wall blossom with roses or turn a prosaic hat box into a work of art. And like most magic, wallpaper should be handled with skill. The eye-catching, gaily patterned papers on these pages are accent material. They are most effective when used sparingly, one touch to a room. From the wide selection of wallpaper available, you can find special papers to create a mood in any room: a connoisseur's collection of liquor labels for a bar, a fairytale town for a child's bedroom.



Bold, bright patterns that can be cut in vertical strips look well on a [illegible] a simple room divider into a colorful background for a dining area.



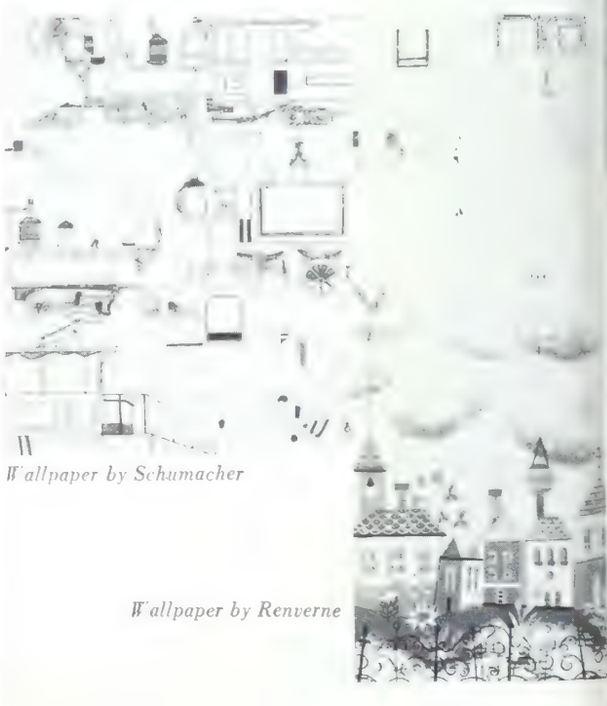
Wallpaper by Katzenbach & Warren

Wallpaper by Nancy McClelland



Small-fry subjects like these bring a touch of imagination or fairytale fantasy to a single wall or a niche in a child's bedroom. For more papers for children's rooms, see page 219.

Wallpaper by Pageant



Wallpaper by Schumacher

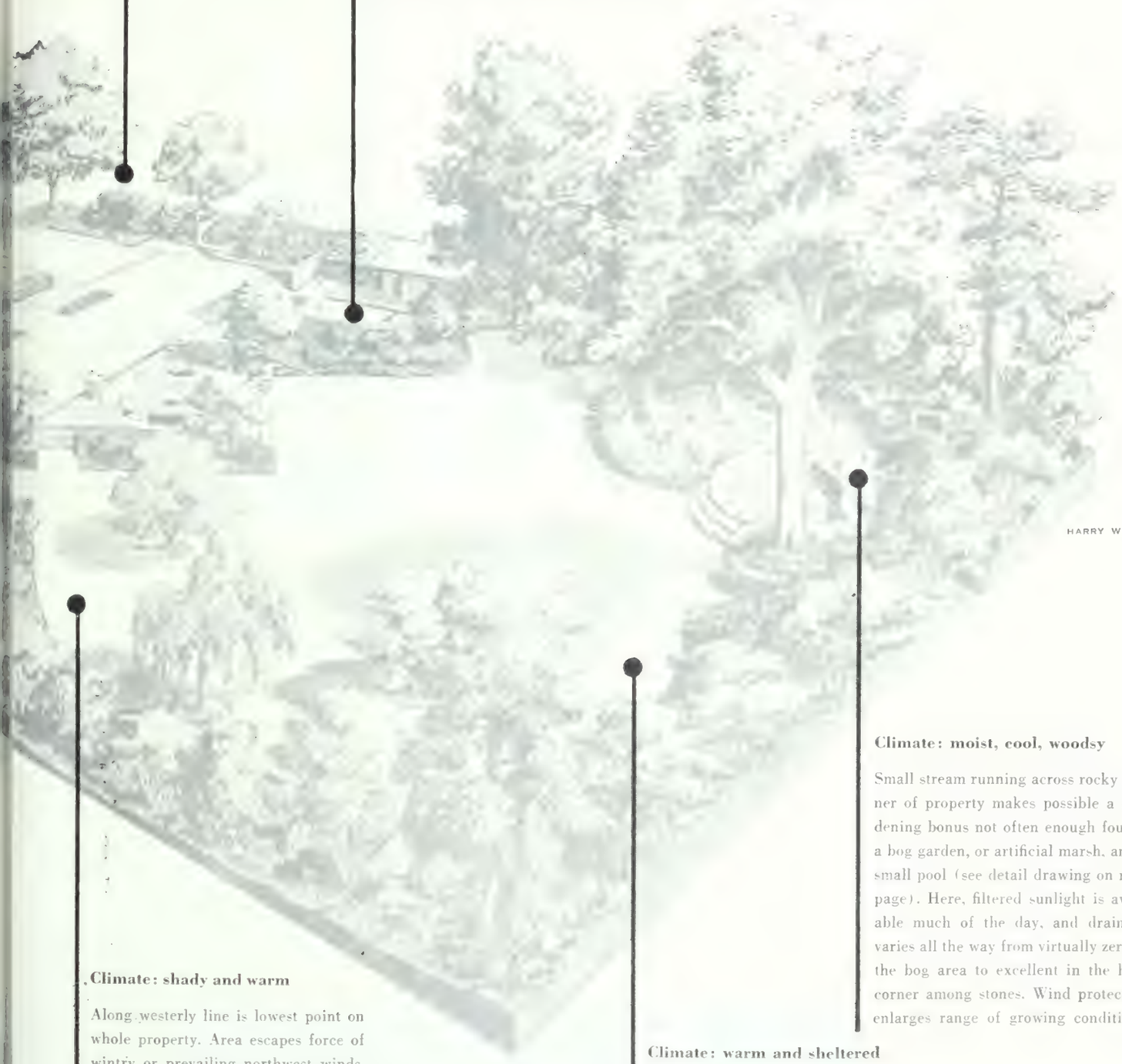
Wallpaper by Renverne

Climate: cold, shady and windless

Strip of ground near street and property line on northeast side of house and garage is narrow, sloping, shaded and lacking in good air circulation. This means it is a poor area for blossoms but suitable for certain evergreen plants because of its good underground drainage. There will be little likelihood of either windburn or sunburn.

Climate: sheltered, warm and sunny

Service area is protected from northwest to northeast by house and tool storage area. It is open to sunlight, which means extra warmth, without wind, throughout a long season. A raised propagating bed for tender evergreen flowering plants (camellias, for example) and young plants generally is ideal here, especially with slat shading. Power tools can be taken to open garden through gate near magnolia



HARRY WOOD

Climate: moist, cool, woodsy

Small stream running across rocky corner of property makes possible a gardening bonus not often enough found: a bog garden, or artificial marsh, and a small pool (see detail drawing on next page). Here, filtered sunlight is available much of the day, and drainage varies all the way from virtually zero in the bog area to excellent in the high corner among stones. Wind protection enlarges range of growing conditions.

Climate: shady and warm

Along westerly line is lowest point on whole property. Area escapes force of wintry or prevailing northwest winds, yet has good air drainage, giving long, frost-free growing season. Since ground lies on shady side of adjoining property, this area is excellent for woodsy shrubs.

Climate: warm and sheltered

Southerly property line is screened for privacy by large shrubs and small trees and shaded by two huge old trees (see plan and planting list, page 167). The taller shrubs are faced down toward the north with smaller shrubs, and in front of these is a long curved bed of hardy spring flowering bulbs, such shade-loving summer perennials as hosta and colorful coleus. Afternoon sun slants across area, making fine view from terrace.

(*Continued*) To correct such conditions, you supply water artificially or move the plant to a different location.

Too much moisture at the wrong time is just as harmful to plants as too little. A rainy spell in late summer or early fall can produce soft new growth which, without having time to ripen, is frozen back when frosts come. You can't prevent rain but you can withhold hose water, and you can plant moisture-tolerant plants where the soil is normally wet.

The consistency of the soil influences the presence of moisture and affects growing conditions. Sandy soils tend to hold less water, lose it faster by gravity, and dry out more quickly than loamy soils. Many a plant that will make its seasonal growth speedily and safely in sandy soil suffers from lack of moisture as cold weather moves in. Yet the same plant, well supplied with moisture in a well-drained loamy soil, will be able to ripen its new shoots and buds late in autumn, before the arrival of the first freeze, and survive the winter perfectly.

Some plants, even though recommended for growing in your region, suffer from frostbite. In which case it may be the right plant, but exposed to the wrong climate in the wrong spot. One little declivity in your home grounds will affect the movement of water in the ground, as well as the air over it. A plant whose roots seem to be doing well underground may have its top blighted in a frost pocket, a low spot surrounded by higher ground where cold air is trapped by gravity.

One of the commoner winter climate complaints that affect evergreens is windburn. On an exposed slope, or in very windy locations, broad-leaved evergreens may not survive because the leaves dry out too fast at a time when soil moisture is sluggish, if not actually frozen. Sunburn may result in much the same sort of damage. In such climate conditions, the plants to choose are hardy needle-leaved evergreens and deciduous plants (those that shed their leaves in winter).

A plant's food is closely linked with its moisture supply. Before plants can utilize food, it must be dissolved in water. A rainy season at the wrong time or an ill-advised watering with a hose often forces more food upon a plant than it should have, thus compounding the harm done by excessive moisture. Fertilizer applied too late can induce new shoots to form, only to be caught by winter cold. Yet in a favored spot where winter is mild or comes late, plants can safely be fed late in the season.

On every home site these wide ranges of miniature temperatures, soil and climate conditions can be turned to your advantage. You need to remember that there are places where only the toughest plants will survive and places where those less stalwart (but no less appealing) can be successfully grown. With a little study of your home grounds, and the typical mid-Atlantic plant list on page 167, you'll discover new and more satisfying ways to make choices for your own garden, wherever you live.



Here the weather is always good

In the level garden, protected from winter winds and where the sun shines all day, all flowering herbaceous annuals and perennials will thrive, as will roses. On the well-drained, sun-warmed easterly slopes (19 & 20 on plan) azaleas bloom safely in early spring in their underplanting of vinca. A saucer magnolia stands at center above, flowering dogwood above stair walls. Katsura tree, left, shades bank corner.

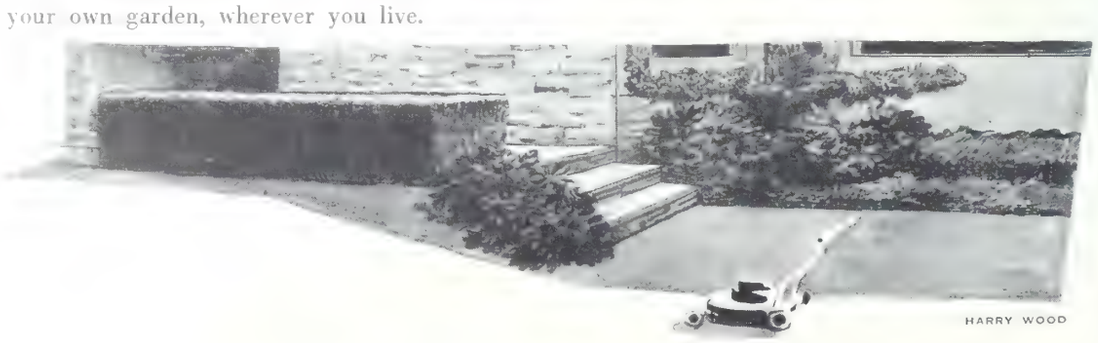


Haven for rock and water plants

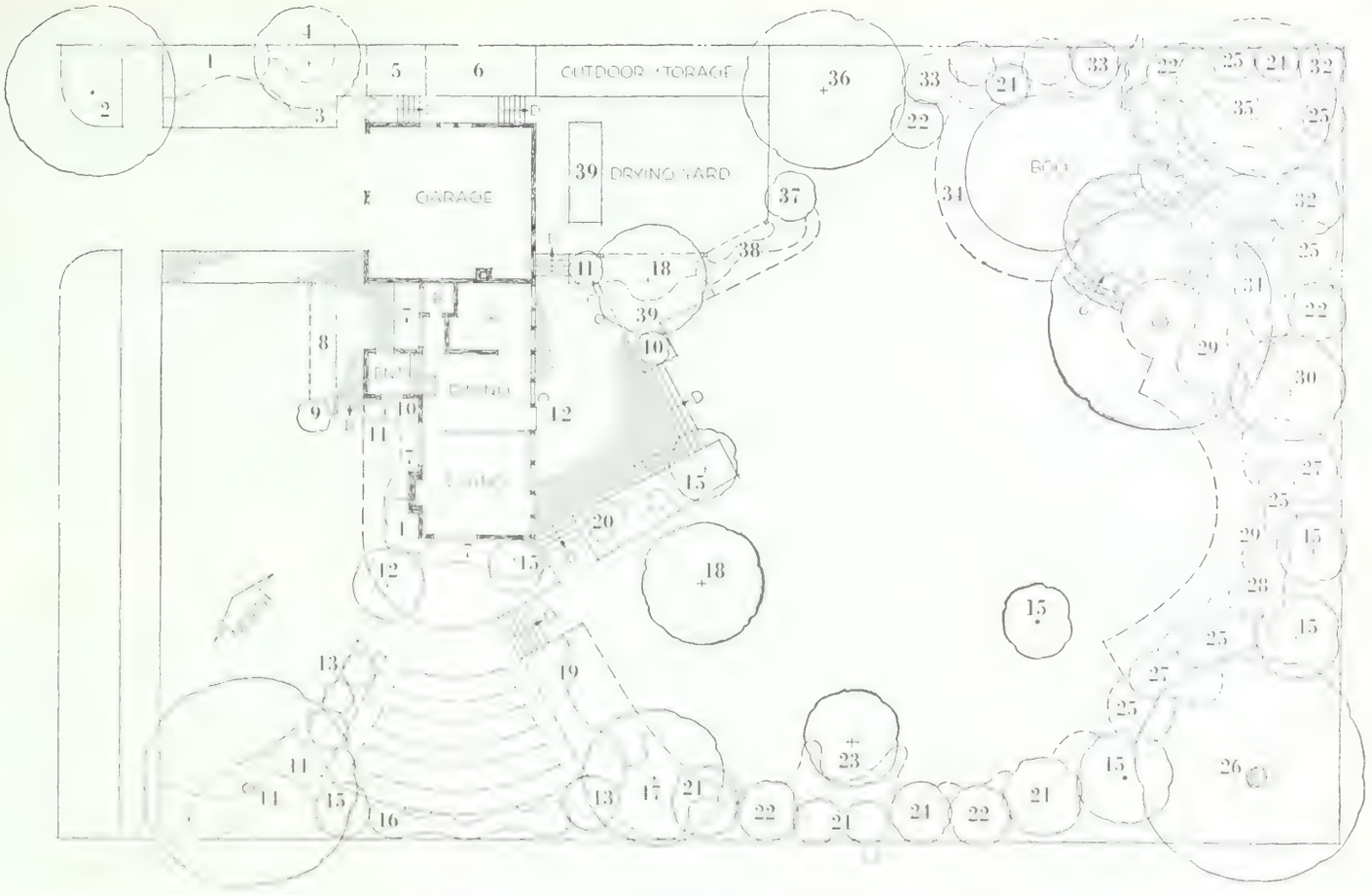
Growing conditions in easterly corner of site are entirely different from those on bank, 100 feet away, shown at top of page. Here stream, bog garden held by earth dam planted with lily-turf, and tiny pool beyond "sitting wall" create humid atmosphere around plants, moist conditions around roots. Rocks provide protected pockets for half-hardy plants.

Evergreens for the passer-by

The front of the house faces northwest, catches sun only on summer afternoons in corner beyond steps, where firethorn is espaliered. Japanese little-leaf holly forms hedge. Sarcococca fills plant box at left of entrance (7 on plan).



HARRY WOOD



Here are the plants chosen for our multi-climate garden

1. Laland Firethorn (*Pyracantha coccinea lalandi*) does well in difficult, crowded locations without too much air circulation or sun. It thrives in full sun and open places. Better foliage in shade; better berries in sun.

2. Red oak has a hardy constitution and withstands street conditions.

3. Rhododendron hybrids do well on north side of house; will take crowded conditions if drainage is fairly good. Do better in less secluded spots, such as No. 9.

4. *Stewartia mondelpha* in mid-Atlantic region does well where there is not too much full sun; seems not to mind poor air, crowding.

5. Winter jasmine (*Jasminum nudiflorum*), hardiest of the jasmines, won't bloom too well because of lack of sun; foliage makes a good, informal ground cover. Will have tendency to get leggy if not pruned regularly.

6. Bamboo (large-leaf variety) does exceptionally well in a crowded location such as this where roots will be controlled by walls.

7. Sarcococca (*S. hookeriana humilis*) will thrive in either light or deep shade.

8. Japanese holly (*Ilex crenata microphylla*) would probably do just as well anywhere else except in a hot sun pocket. Here in front of walk it withstands passing traffic.

9. Rhododendrons (see No. 3).

10. Firethorn (see No. 1) adapts itself particularly well to espalier form.

11. Rhododendrons (see No. 3).

12. Saucer magnolia (*M. soulangeana*) selected for this location because sometimes a slightly northern exposure retards the bud development enough to avoid those "late" freezes.

13. Russian olive (*Eleagnus angustifolia*) useful for gray-green foliage but primarily for its dense growth which affords good protection for garden area to the south. Four are used.

14. Beech tree (existing).

15. Flowering dogwood (*Cornus florida*) is good for planting near the overhang of larger trees; does well on a bank.

16. *Cotoneaster salicifolia*, chosen for its hardiness, good screen value; fine on banks.

17. Katsura tree (*Cercidiphyllum japonicum*) allows enough sunshine to filter through to let other plant material on bank have a chance; at the same time, affords enough shade so that the bank does not dry out too much.

18. *Sophora japonica* (same reasons as No. 17). This Japanese pagoda or scholar tree gives a light shade and, when pruned high, doesn't interfere with the lawn. Endures strong sun.

19. Azaleas (Gable hybrids), coralberry and vinca on bank facing south seem to do well on banks but need protection of trees Nos. 17 and 18. The azalea selected should be of a low, spreading type best for use on a bank.

20. *Cotoneaster praecox* takes a lot of sun and doesn't seem to burn as so many plants do on sunny banks. Ground cover is *Vinca minor*.

21. *Magnolia glauca* good for inter-planting with other trees; has fine blue-gray foliage.

22. Spice bush (*Lindera benzoin*) like No. 21, likes moist soil and is a good plant in combination with others for shady border.

23. Weeping cherry selected for specimen character and because it should do well here.

24. Button bush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*) (same reason as No. 22).

25. Inkberry (*Ilex glabra*) chosen because it is among the hardiest native hollies.

26. Willow oak (existing).

27. *Viburnum dilitatum xanthocarpum* used mainly for its coppery foliage and yellow berries in fall.

28. *Viburnum setigerum* has different foliage from No. 27 and scarlet berries.

29. Blueberry (vaccinium) usually does well in moist area; good background for flowers.

30. Gordonia (*Franklinia alatamaha*) does well in moist locations. Should have adequate protection and partial sun. This should be a good spot.

31. Mountain-laurel (*Kalmia latifolia*) thrives in shady, moist locations, especially where there is a slight bank to assure good drainage.

32. Dahoon holly (*Ilex cassine*) does well in moist, shady locations.

33. Black alder (same as No. 32).

34. Creeping lily-turf (*Liriopi spicata*) excellent for retaining banks such as that retaining the bog garden; spiky texture. Bog itself can be planted to many aquatic plants, bog rosemary and true laurel, which should be hardy.

35. Pepperidge (*Nyssa sylvatica*) thrives in damp places or where roots can reach water.

36. Southern magnolia (*M. grandiflora*) should be safe against winter killing here.

37. *Illicium anisatum* would not be too hardy in this general region unless planted in such a protected place as this. Will stand beating sun.

38. Spike broom (*Cytisus nigricans*) and Kew broom (*C. kewensis*) do extremely well on banks in full sun; interesting texture. Taller spike broom in back; vinca ground cover.

39. *Camellia japonica* varieties, such as Fanny Bolis and John Drayton, would have enough protection under the sophora tree to thrive; from here to the terrace, around the fence to the magnolia, *Camellia sasanqua* is good. In lath frame in drying yard, propagation of other young plants is possible, too.

40. Boxwood should like this location; house, fence, etc., give adequate protection, yet in hot summer months there will be plenty of air.

41. *Ilex burfordi* needs protection from winter winds; it should do well in this location.

42. Azaleas or camellias in tubs are much more satisfactory for terrace use than a definite planting bed; may be moved at will.

Write to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., for a basic list of plants suitable for your region.

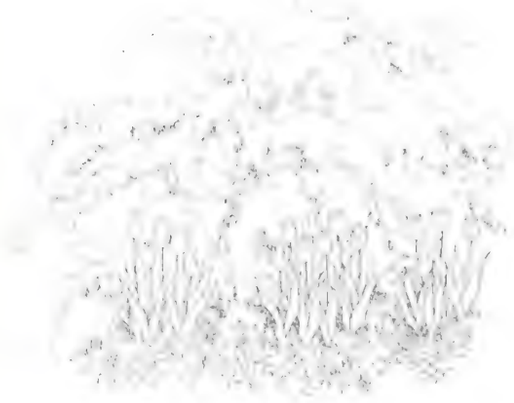
SPRING TONIC FOR YOUR GARDEN

Here are 20 ways to perk up your yard with bright-flowering bulbs

The gardener who anticipates June in January knows that nature gets in some of her best underground spadework during the long winter months with hardy bulbs. But many a spring garden gets off to a laggard start for lack of good planning or planting in the fall. Actually, there is no set rule for grouping bulbs and no hard and fast requirements for background planting. Any existing shrub, ground plant, rock or strip of green turf around your home site picks up immediate interest when brightened by a clump of tulips or daffodils. In some groupings it's the texture of an evergreen shrub or gray trunk of a tree that dominates; in others it's a billow of yellow alyssum, or a pink mound of phlox. Or it may be a carpet of spreading greens that links the planting together. The variety is infinite, from little crocuses or winter aconite to big trumpet daffodils or lilies, from colorful scillas and hyacinths to pure white galanthus and Darwin tulips. On these pages we show ten ways to use a few bulbs planted in the fall. Ten additional planting suggestions follow.



By lilac-flowered Daphne genkwa (one of the [illegible] group, [illegible] clusters of low red and white star flowers [illegible] extra [illegible] perennial [illegible] hyacinth.



Under arching bridal wreath (van Houtte spirea), nice [illegible] blue [illegible] ladder plant: 37 bulbs in clumps of pink, white Darwin tulips.



At base of a pink dogwood, plant pink and blue [illegible] tulips [illegible] clump of white trumpet daffodils. [illegible] dogwood comes in [illegible] Darwin tulips.

By a purple hybrid lilac, plant a carpet of double-flowered rockcress (Arabis albida flore-pleno); pick up pattern with a group of bright, cherry-red [illegible] tulips.

Beneath an apple tree, set off fruit blossoms with a dozen deep red Darwin tulips. Bed bulbs among greens and crisp blue bugle spires, glossy foliage of white flowering vinca.

By dignified boxwood, plant a handful of pure white Darwin tulips enlivened with show of English daisies. Add wild blue phlox, bulbs of yellow dwarf iris to pick up color.

Warm up frosty rocks with plantings of star-like chionodoxa flowers in blue and white; punctuate color plan with flaring Kauffmanniana tulips for late April scarlet.

With Ghent hybrid azaleas, such as the yellow Nancy Waterer and creamy Daviesi, blooming as lettuce-green leaves unfold, drift a few score bulbs of blue wood hyacinth (Scilla hispanica).

In a yew hedge corner brighten the dark green background by lighter green swords of hosta leaves; among them plant brilliant scarlet Eichleri tulips, blue grape hyacinths.

Starred with vinca blossoms, to multiply at sunny edges of woods, plant white poeticus daffodils, and

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ESSIE AYERS

Around a white birch clump ring close in the grass a scattering of white galanthus (snowdrop) for early bloom. Use in combination with yellow crocus, to be followed by clear blue Siberian squill and a dozen large-cupped narcissus.

OTTO MAYA



Red tulips in a simple planting adjacent to a straw beehive brighten a sundial garden of salad herbs in light grays, greens. Plan by Fairfield Garden Club, N.J.



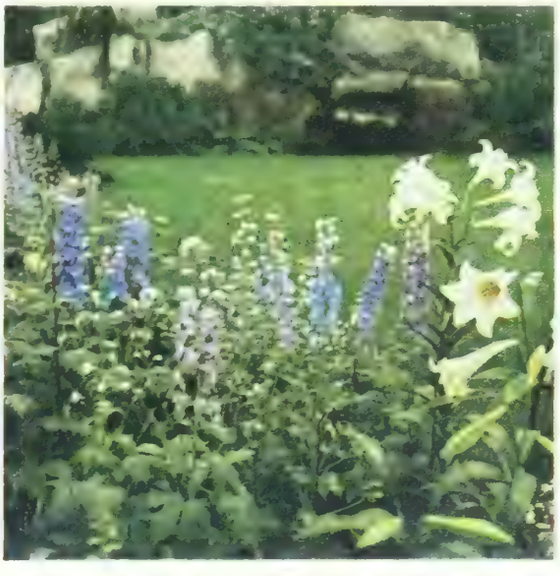
Blue grape hyacinths (muscari), hardy white candytuft, large lavender-pink *mucronulatum* azalea carry fresh color to small garden planned by Dalsimer, Inc.



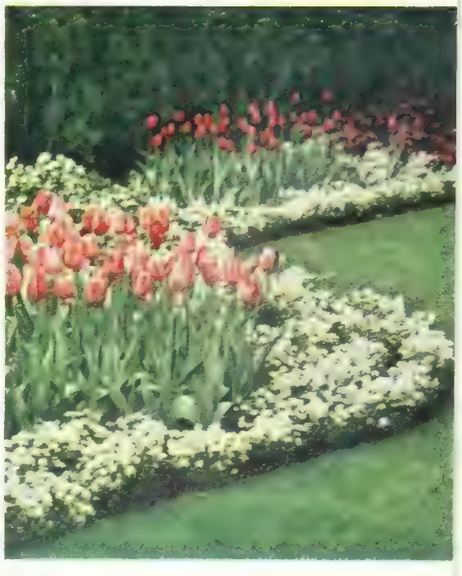
Pastel tulips, pink clematis, evergreen candytuft soften brick steps of terrace garden with bleeding heart, pink, white azaleas in sitting area; birches, white dogwood form background. Red tulips, bugle, grape hyacinth accent path. By Panfield Nurseries, Inc.



Narcissus edges stepping-stone path screened by laurel, rhododendron. At right are primroses, pansies, forget-me-nots. By Nat'l Ass'n of Gardeners, Westchester.



Regal lilies planted in autumn among hybrid delphinium make a charming border for June grasses. Garden of Miss Ruth Twombly, Convent Station, N.J.



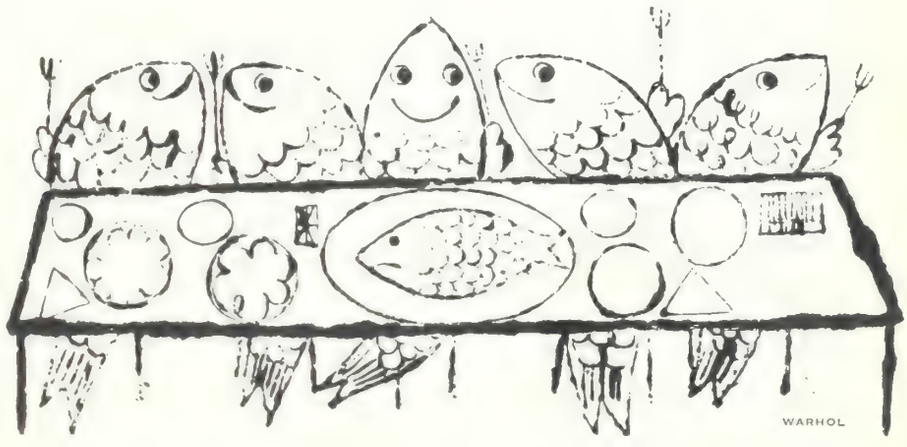
Tulip garden lined with ribbon of thick white candytuft blooms brilliantly against arborvitae hedge; red azaleas, rear. By Vaughan's, N.Y.

Spring bulbs brighten six garden corners at the International Flower Show



The Compleat Fish Cook Book

How to buy, prepare and cook fish, from a forthcoming book: "James Beard's Fish Cookery" to be published by Little, Brown and Company



OPPOSITE

A table setting for your first fall party

A table-top covered with wallpaper, gilded openwork straw place mats, and gold-dipped carnations give a Midas touch to the first fall party of the year. Here, pink, gold and white combine for a gala note at a sitdown dinner for four. The table-top is heavily lacquered marbleized wallpaper (a good solution for an old table or game table-top, and something you could do yourself). The gold star motif of the candlesticks is echoed on the dinner plates and in the white star-shaped flower-holders. *"Marbelia" wallpaper by Laverne. "Silver Sculpture" sterling silver by Reed & Barton. "Nocturne" china by Syracuse. "Ambassador" amber lustre crystal by Lobmeyr. Pink linen napkins from the Irish Linen Guild. Colorado Carnations. For shopping information see page 232.*

HAANEL CASSIDY

BUYING AND PREPARING FISH: Like other kinds of food, most varieties of fish have their seasons, the particular times when they are in most abundant supply, at their best and cheapest. These seasons vary greatly from coast to coast and from fish to fish. Everything considered, the best authority on when to buy fresh fish is your own local fish dealer. In a number of respects, however, you must supplement his advice with your own judgment. When you buy whole fish, make sure you are getting the freshest by checking these points: *1) The eyes must be bright, clear and bulging. 2) The gills should be reddish or pink, clean and fresh-smelling. 3) The scales should be bright, shiny and tight to the skin. 4) The flesh should be firm and should spring back when pressed. 5) There should be no strong or unpleasant odor.* You will need about ⅓ to ½ pound of fish for each person, but this means edible fish. Do not count the bones, head, tail, and so on. As a general rule, figure on buying about 1 pound of whole fish per person. Fish spoils easily. As soon as it comes from the market wrap it in moistureproof paper or place it in a covered dish, and store it in the refrigerator.

COOKING METHODS: Much too much fish is overcooked until it becomes flavorless and uninteresting. The Fishery Council of New York has one basic rule that I feel all of us who love fish should follow: "Fish is cooked to develop flavor, not to make it tender." No amount of cooking will ever make fish tenderer than it is when it comes from the water. Overcooking only robs fish of its delicious juices and makes its texture dry and flabby. Sometimes you may hear people say that such and such a fish is "too fat" to broil, or that another fish is "too dry" to eat with mayonnaise. These are silly notions. Don't believe them. Fish is most responsive to flavoring during the actual cooking process. *(Continued on page 185)*

For recipes on fish cookery please turn the page ➡

FISH SAUCES

Sauce velouté

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup fish stock
Salt, pepper

[illegible] flour and butter and cook together until they are lightly browned [illegible] with fish stock. Gradually stir in the fish stock; continue stirring until thickened. Cook 10 minutes and season to taste. This makes 1 cup of basic velouté.

It is customary when you serve a plain velouté to add cream and egg yolks to the sauce. To 1 cup of velouté add 1 cup of cream and 3 egg yolks. Beat the cream and egg yolks together well and gradually stir into the basic sauce; continue stirring until the sauce is properly thickened and heated through. Be careful not to let the mixture boil after the egg yolks have been added. This will make 2 cups of sauce velouté.

Variations

Shrimp sauce: To 1 cup of sauce velouté add ½ cup of finely chopped cooked shrimp.

Lobster sauce: To 1 cup of sauce velouté add ½ cup of finely chopped cooked lobster meat.

Oyster sauce: Use ½ cup of the oyster liquor in making the basic sauce velouté, and add ½ cup of chopped oysters.

Clam sauce: Use ½ cup of the clam liquor in making the basic sauce velouté and add ½ cup of minced clams.

Basic sauce bechamel

4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup fish broth
1 cup milk
Salt, pepper
Nutmeg

Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook until [illegible] colored. Add the fish broth and [illegible] meats. Gradually add milk and continue stirring until nicely thickened. Cook 5 minutes and season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Variations

Tomato sauce: Add 3 tablespoons of tomato puree.

Anchovy sauce: Add 2 or more tablespoons of anchovy paste, 1 tablespoon of butter and the juice of half a lemon.

Cheese sauce: Add 1 cup of grated [illegible]

STUFFINGS

Simple bread stuffing

2 large onions, sliced
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup bread crumbs
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
½ teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten

Sauté the onions in the butter until soft. Add all the other ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Variations

1. Add sautéed chopped mushrooms.
2. Omit the thyme and celery and add chopped toasted almonds.

Vegetable stuffing

2 onions
1 clove garlic
Butter
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
4 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
Chopped parsley
Salt, pepper

Sauté the onions and garlic in butter just until soft. Add green pepper, tomato, parsley, and salt and pepper to taste.

Oyster stuffing

6 green onions, chopped
¼ cup celery, minced
¼ cup green pepper, minced
5 tablespoons butter
1½ cups bread crumbs
½ pint oysters and liquor
½ cup chopped parsley
Salt, pepper
Thyme

Sauté the onions, celery and green pepper in butter until just soft. Add the crumbs, the oysters and their liquor, and cook for 3 or 4 minutes. Add the parsley and season to taste with salt, pepper, and thyme.

Crabmeat stuffing

2 cups cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup crabmeat

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STEWS AND CHOWDERS

Aigo-sau

1½ pounds fresh fish
5 or 6 potatoes, peeled and sliced
2 tomatoes
1 onion
2 cloves garlic
Salt, pepper
Seasonings (bay leaf, fennel, parsley, celery, grated orange rind)
⅓ cup olive oil
Boiling water
Dry bread

Arrange the fish, cut into serving-size pieces, in a large saucepan and cover with the potatoes. Add the tomatoes, onion, and garlic—all peeled and finely chopped. Add the seasonings—salt, pepper and herbs. Pour the olive oil on this, and add enough boiling water to cover. Boil quickly for 20 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Pour the broth into dishes over slices of dry bread—toasted or not, as you wish—that have been well rubbed with garlic. Serve the fish and the potatoes on a separate plate. Serves 4 to 6.

This dish is sometimes served with what is called "rouille," which is not a sauce, but more of a condiment.

Rouille

Pound in a mortar, or chop exceedingly fine, 2 cloves of garlic and 2 hot red peppers. Add 3 tablespoons of fine bread crumbs and mix well. Work in 3 tablespoons of olive oil and blend the whole with 1 cup of the bouillon from your fish dish. Serve in a sauceboat. This may also be served with bouillabaisse.

Variation

You may prepare aigo-sau with only one fish or with as many as you please. It is also made without fish, and eggs are poached in the broth just before serving. In this case it is sometimes called bouillabaisse borgne.

Cioppino

This is a California dish with a noble history that is now tarnished by commercialism. It was originally made by the Portuguese fishermen along the coastal counties of California; much care went into the preparation.

1 sea bass or striped bass
1 pound shrimp
1 quart clams or mussels
¼ pound dried mushrooms (Italian variety)

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Shopping information on page 232

SALT-WATER FISH

Baked bluefish

Clean and split a bluefish and place it on an oiled baking dish or pan. Dot it heavily with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake at 425° for about 20 minutes. This should be ample time for a 3- to 4-pound fish. Test with a fork to see if the fish flakes easily. Serve with lemon or parsley butter.

Variations

1. Stuff the bluefish with crabmeat, and sprinkle the stuffing with salt, pepper and butter. Tie the fish up, place it on an oiled baking dish, dot with butter, and season with salt and pepper. Bake at 425° for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with lemon butter.
2. Arrange a split bluefish on an oiled baking dish. Lay strips of bacon or salt pork across the top of the fish. Bake at 425° for 20 to 25 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges, boiled potatoes, and a cucumber salad made with a sour cream and dill dressing.
3. Stuff a bluefish with a few sprigs of parsley, fresh dill, and 2 or 3 slices of lemon. Dot the interior with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Oil a baking dish and cover the bottom with 3 shallots and 4 green onions, finely chopped. Lay the stuffed fish on top, dot it with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add 1 cup of white wine. Bake at 425° for 20 to 25 minutes, basting often. Remove the fish to a hot platter.

Take out the herbs and add them to the pan juices. Put the juices through a sieve or a food mill. Return to the stove and add ½ cup of heavy cream and 2 egg yolks. Stir until thickened, but do not let it boil. Taste for seasoning and pour the sauce over the fish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and dill. Serves 4-6.

Codfish Lyonnaise

Naturally the combination of onion and codfish is elegant. So it is not surprising that there should be a Lyonnaise version, for the traditional dishes of that city use onions a great deal.

1 pound codfish
6 medium potatoes
2 medium onions
Butter or oil
Chopped parsley

Soak the codfish for several hours. Sauté the potatoes and onions as you would for Lyonnaise potatoes. Flake

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FRESH-WATER FISH

Baked bass

Clean and wash the bass, place it on an oiled baking dish, dot with butter and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a 400° oven and allow about 9 minutes per pound of fish. Test for doneness with a fork. Baste the fish frequently during the cooking process.

Serve with parsley butter, lemon butter, or your favorite fish sauce.

Carp fillet, Spencer method

Evelene Spencer, who was a government food expert many years ago, developed a form of fish cookery that has been known since as the Spencer Method. Any fillets may be cooked this way, but I think that it applies particularly well to the carp. The following recipe is for four people:

Cut 4 fillets of carp in serving portions. Fill a shallow pan with salted milk and a large flat plate with dry bread crumbs. Dip the fillets into the milk and then into the crumbs, being sure that the crumbs cover both sides of the fish. Lay the fillets on a well-buttered baking sheet and pour 3 tablespoons of melted butter or bacon fat on each one. Heat the oven to 550°, and place the pan near the top of the oven. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove the fillets to a hot platter and serve with quarters of lemon or tartare sauce. This method is intended to achieve a fine crust on the outside and tender moist fish inside. You'll find it is amazingly good.

Baked stuffed pike

5 to 6 pound pike
2 cups cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup crabmeat
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Heavy dash of cayenne
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup melted butter
Strips of salt pork

Make a stuffing of the crumbs, chopped vegetables, crabmeat, eggs, seasonings, and melted butter. Clean the fish and stuff it with this mixture. Sew it up and place on an oiled baking dish or pan. Top with strips of salt pork and bake at 350° for about 40 minutes, or until the fish flakes when tested with a fork. (If you use a thermometer, the

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SHELLFISH

Green noodles with clams

1 quart clams in shell
1 medium onion
1 stalk of celery
1 carrot
1 cup white wine or vermouth
½ cup olive oil
3 cloves garlic
½ cup chopped parsley (Italian, if possible)
1½ tablespoons chopped basil
Salt, pepper
8 ounces green noodles (white will do)
Grated Gruyère cheese

Wash the clams well. Cut the onion, celery and carrot into fine strips, and put them in a large kettle. Add the wine and the clams. Cover tightly and steam until the clams open. Remove the clams from their shells and strain the broth. Heat the olive oil and the garlic, finely chopped, add the parsley, basil, and salt and pepper to taste. Reduce the clam broth by half, add it to the olive oil mixture and let it come to a boil. Taste for seasoning. Add the clams, chopped.

Cook the noodles and drain. Pour the clam mixture over the noodles and top with grated cheese. Serves 4-6.

Variation

Combine the sauce with ½ cup of tomato purée and cook until well blended. Thin with a dash of white wine or vermouth. Serve the same way.

Polly Hamblets deviled crab

This is the recipe for the deviled crab that I ate as a child. It was the first one I ever tasted and has been my favorite ever since. Originally I had it made with Dungeness crab, but many times since I have had it made with blue crabs and even with king crab. It never fails to please me.

1 pound crabmeat
1½ cups rolled cracker crumbs
¾ cup finely diced celery
¾ cup chopped onion
½ cup butter melted
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains of cayenne
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

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Today's transitional houses

If you like both traditional design and modern planning, you will like today's transitional houses. They merge nostalgic ties of the past with today's living needs. They mix fine old woods and bright new plastics, heirlooms and air conditioning, a traditional front with large modern window-walls. To see how well past and present blend, study the two transitional houses on these and the following four pages

1. Modern version of romantic Colonial design



Behind a traditional garden wall, there is complete privacy for today's kind of outdoor living. The brick courtyard on street side looks attractive and provides ample parking space.

In suburban Bryn Mawr, where rolling countryside is just 20 minutes from downtown Philadelphia, life is a pleasant blend of country and city, blue jeans and black ties, the historic past and the busy present. It is a good place for family living, and for houses that grow out of the way a family likes to live, not out of an architectural purist's notebook. Take, for example, Mr. and Mrs. William Wassell's house. It has the charm of traditional architecture, but also the modern planning needed by a lively family whose interests range from oil painting and music to swimming and diving. Mr. and Mrs. Wassell, 17-year-old Barbara and 10-year-old Billy all knew what they wanted when they built a house, and did not hesitate to mix their favorite ideas: traditional styling combined with modern colors and useful built-in units.

Their house stands behind a brick garden wall, and is circled by planting, terraces, an intimate little gravel courtyard, a sitting area with overhead trellis to filter the sunshine. The wall is traditional, but serves a modern purpose: it makes all the property (a one acre plot) completely private, so it can be used for today's kind of outdoor living. The front entrance is sheltered by (*Cont'd on page 201*)

Opposite

Front entrance is sheltered by a two-story portico copied from a famous old house in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. Note the planting in low, modern beds; and the pair of white wrought iron Victorian chairs.

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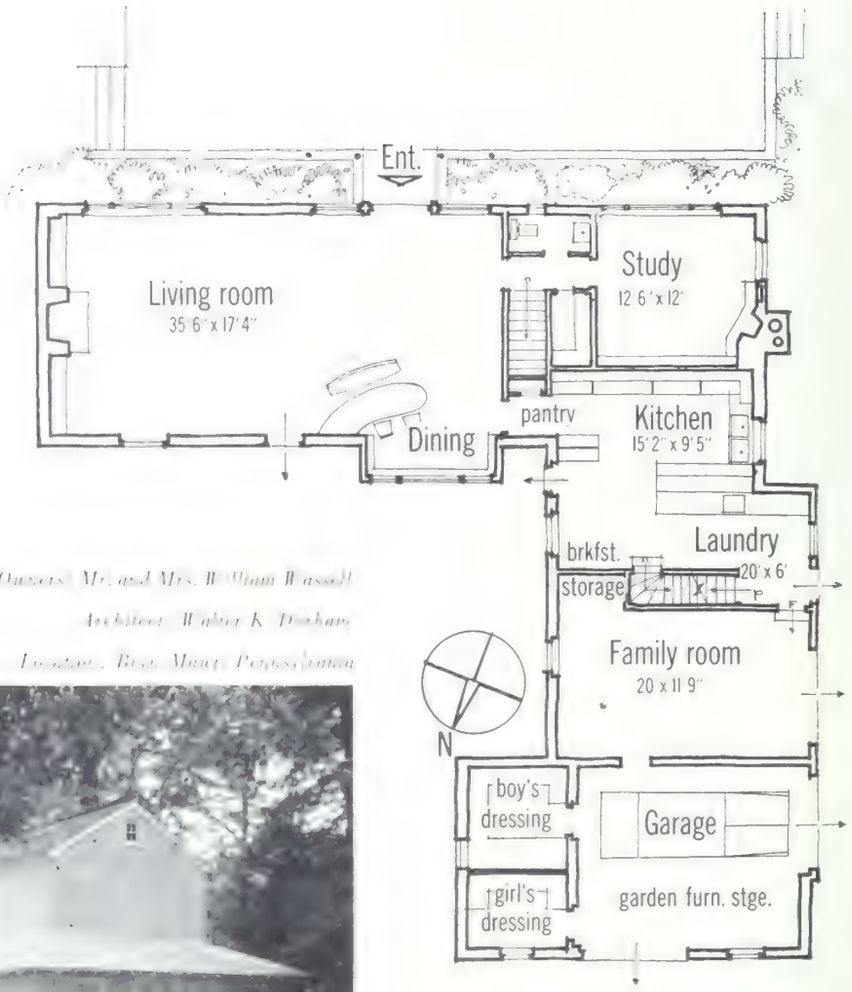
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. William Wassell

Architect: Walter K. Durham

Location: Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania



Swimming pool is at the edge of the rear terrace. Swimmers use the two small dressing rooms at one end of garage (see plan), need not track through the house.



Floor plan shows that modern indoor-outdoor living is part of this house with a traditional front façade. Living and dining areas are one big room, open to rear terrace; kitchen is accessible to both living-dining room and terrace; family hobby room opens to outdoors.



Big window in study has a wide bench which overlooks the neat front garden. The painting of an Indian, at left, is one of President Eisenhower's earliest efforts.



Fireplace wall of study has slate mantel and hearth. Built-in television is concealed behind hinged picture; green and white fabric on right wall.

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Modern free-form table and bench are of bleached ash, serve as divider between living and dining areas. In this big room, the two end walls are pine paneled, other walls and carpeting are oyster-white. The quiet background colors set off accents of green, black, orange, yellow.

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Master bedroom, with beds along one wall, serves as a sitting room. Modern built-in cabinets over beds include antique marquetry panels.



Fireplace end of living-dining room is lined with well-filled bookshelves. Compare this picture with one above to see how modern and traditional mix.

2. Modern version of a traditional Oregon farmhouse

This is the story of a new house built on the foundations of an old house, and it proves that the virtues of modern planning can perhaps best be appreciated by those who have coped with an old-fashioned plan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meier loved the hilly site, and established gardens of their old home and its location just 7 minutes from downtown Portland. But they did not like the cut-up floor plan, dark halls and 40 feet of space between kitchen stove and dining-room table. When they decided to tear down the old house and build a new, modern version of a traditional, pitched-roof Oregon farmhouse, the Meiers worked closely with their architect on the over-all planning. To achieve a feeling of uncluttered, open spaciousness, they oriented the house to face the old garden. As a result, the living and dining rooms (which together measure 44′ x 21′ and can be separated by a sheer draw curtain) have two glass window-walls opening to (*Continued on page 190*)



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Modern version of Oregon farmhouse, of natural cedar siding, has traditional steep pitched roof which fits site as naturally as trees around it. Porch, terrace, outdoor living around pool are at back of house. Non-swimmers can sun themselves on the lawn or retreat to the cool shade of the porch.



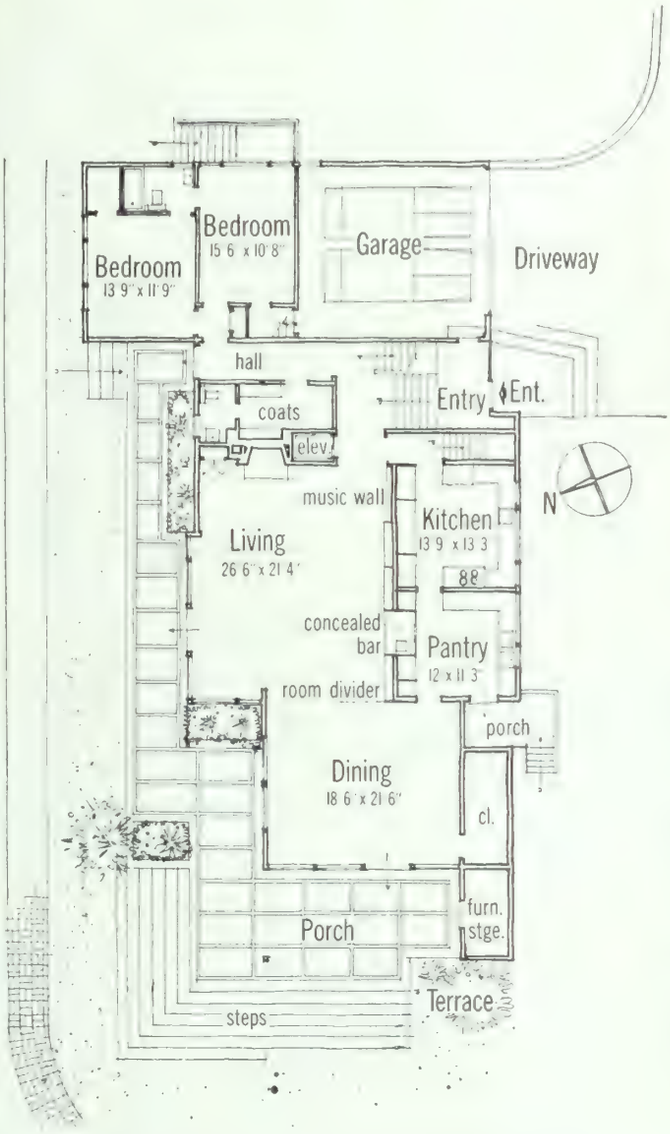
Contemporary window-walls, divided by familiar wood mullions you might find in an old English house, are in living room and bedroom.



Side of house is built close to pavement but passers-by cannot see in high windows. Garage, under house, saves cost and maintenance of long driveway.



Modern window-walls light living-dining room from floor to ceiling along two walls. Built into wall at left are bookshelves, radio-record player, a bar.



Floor plan is entirely modern: big living-dining room opening to the outdoors, minimum hall space, ingenious built-ins.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Meier
Architect: Walter Gordon
Location: Portland, Oregon

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Sheer curtain can be drawn to separate living and dining rooms, which together total 44′ x 21′. One big room, rather than two smaller ones, is a contemporary idea.



Are you as comfortable as you can be?

Good heating today means more than just keeping out the cold. Modern automatic heating equipment can give you a degree of comfort unknown to earlier generations: clean, fresh air indoors, even temperatures, warm floors and walls. Are you taking full advantage of these benefits?

A number of houses were built recently without any central heating in a California development. This was not extraordinary because not all houses in California are heated. What was surprising was the fact that until the weather turned cool not one buyer was aware that his house was without a heating system. All the customers bought their houses without even asking whether they were heated. This sort of occurrence is rare, of course; few home buyers would forget heating entirely or let the builder omit it. But it is true that most homeowners do not ask enough of their home heating systems. Some builders, in fact, have claimed for a long time that many home buyers show more interest in gadgets than in a good heating plant; they say the public asks less about heating and the kind of comfort it will provide than they ask about some attention-getting "gimmick." This is regrettable because the heating equipment designed and made for houses today is the most efficient, compact, clean and work-saving ever manufactured. And the standard of comfort it can give you in your home is higher than it has ever been.

What is good heating?

To get the best in heating you have to know what the best is. You have to learn what heating "comfort" really consists of. It isn't equipment alone that does the trick. It is good equipment plus a good heating plan and proper installation. Though a suitable furnace or boiler is certainly essential, it is no assurance in itself that your home will be thoroughly comfortable; how well the warmth from the furnace is distributed through your rooms means more to your comfort. And a heating contractor's guarantee that the equipment will maintain an indoor temperature of 70° when outdoor temperatures drop is no guarantee of an ideal indoor climate either. If the 70° temperature is in only one part of the house, or if the temperature of the living room is 50° at floor level, 70° at the top of the windows and 85° at the ceiling, you won't be very comfortable. In every room of your house you want an agreeable, even temperature, and spotty heating of the rooms just won't do that.

You are the basic factor of any good heating system

To clarify what "comfort" really is we should review our school physiology. It tells us that the normal and natural heat flow from our bodies must be maintained at the natural rate. That is the premise on which good heating is based. Heat passes from your body to the air around you and also to nearby surfaces (from your feet to the floor through the soles of your shoes, for example). If the temperature of the air or the surfaces around you is chilly, the heat flow from your body increases and you feel cold. If the temperatures around you are high the heat flow decreases; if they are quite high this heat flow will decrease considerably and you will feel hot and start to perspire to rid yourself of excess body heat. So the main object of the heating system is to warm the surrounding air and the surfaces around you just enough to let your body emit the amount of heat necessary

to maintain a normal body temperature. Ideally, the temperature around you should be the same from head to foot, just as it is when you are outdoors.

The elements and objectives of a heating system

To achieve such a satisfactory indoor climate you need a well-planned heating system in your house. It is made up of a carefully integrated assembly of parts. There is the furnace or boiler (furnace for warm-air heating, boiler for hot-water heating) where the fuel is burned to create warmth; the ducts or pipes through which warm air or hot water is distributed through the house; the blower fan or pump to circulate the heated air or water; the registers or radiators, panels or baseboard units which give out the heat; and the automatic controls which operate the system. All this equipment should introduce heat into the house in precisely the right quantities, at exactly the right locations, to create an indoor environment comparable to a pleasant 70° day outdoors. Your body must be equally comfortable from head to foot. There must be no drafts or chilling air movement. All room temperatures should be within a few degrees of each other when the rooms are in use. For comfort, air temperatures in individual rooms should have minimum variation between the floor and the top of your head; for economy in heating, variations should also be at a minimum between the floor and the ceiling. The floors must be warm, especially around the outside edge of the house. The humidity in the house must be kept at a comfortable level if the atmosphere becomes muggy. These are general standards to aim at for satisfactory indoor comfort in winter. They can be provided in average heating installations using stock equipment if homeowners will demand this grade of comfort from architects, builders and heating contractors.

Heating today's house

It is especially important to remember this if you are planning to build a house today. You need to give particular attention to the heating plan because changes in the design of houses have made heating more complex. Your house is not likely to be the kind you would have built ten years ago. It will have more glass, and glass walls present heat loss problems. It will probably not have a basement, and that poses the problem of heating the house so it will not have cold floors. The house may be one story high and ramble all over the lot, which requires an intricate heating layout and controls, perhaps even two heating systems. You may wish to include summer cooling, as well as winter heating, and have a year-round air-conditioning system; that also complicates the planning and installing of the equipment. All these problems are met successfully today in heating installations. But they need sound professional planning and your careful attention if they are to be solved successfully and if they are to give you complete comfort. A poor installation may be corrected later but only at considerable expense and maybe with only indifferent success.

Planning the heating system: first steps

The first step in planning the heating for your house is calculating its heat loss. Oddly enough, this is an estimate of how much heat the house will lose rather than how much heat you must provide to keep it warm. But, by estimating how much heat will go out through walls, roof and windows the expert can figure the size and amount of heating equipment which must be installed to provide enough warmth for comfort in winter. This estimate is made room by room by the heating contractor and must be done with exactitude because its conclusions decide the capacity of the furnace or boiler you install and the sizes of the ducts or pipes and registers or radiators connected to it. It is just as unsatisfactory to specify an over-sized furnace or boiler as an under-sized one because it will deliver too much heat and at infrequent intervals. It will be like a ten-ton truck engine in a light delivery car and heating cannot be smooth or even.

When the furnace or boiler is installed, be sure that it is supplied with some source of outside air. This is essential for proper combustion of fuel. In older houses the leakage of outside air into the house through door and window cracks may be enough to feed the fire but many new houses are so tightly built and weatherproofed that burner and heater must be fed with outside air through a vent. Some new furnaces or boilers are installed in closets. They must be ventilated, too. The heat from heater and smoke pipe creates a fire hazard when the heater is confined in a small unventilated area. And this area should (*Continued on page 210*)

The strength of steel, warmth of wood in your KITCHEN

Everybody loves the convenience and workability of steel cabinets, but there are those of us who have a yen for the warmth and coziness of wood in the kitchen. Here is a kitchen that combines both qualities. The cabinets (actually made of steel) have been given a baked-on enamel finish that looks like birch, but because they are steel throughout, they won't warp, swell or stick, and they require little upkeep. They are used here in a kitchen that is as practical as it is inviting, as fun to work in as it is to look at. And the working peninsula (also part of the cabinets) acts as a family snack bar, makes a good planning center, a convenient serving shelf, can even be used for arranging flowers. *Kitchen cabinets by Republic Steel.*

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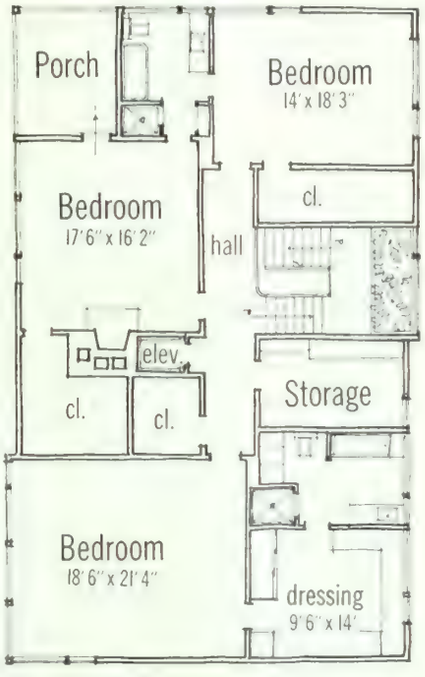
Wood-grained steel cabinets (the grain is duplicated on the border of the sugar and cereal containers) provide storage for everything from pewter to pottery, with French print curtains or, if you prefer, Early American or modern fabrics. Laminated plastic countertops add color, good work surface.

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New house and established gardens are carefully related to each other. Upstairs windows face rear gardens, are protected from sun by roof overhang. Porch at right is like one-story extension of house, overlooks pool.



Upstairs floor plan shows exceptionally generous dressing and storage rooms, each efficiently equipped with built-ins. (Also see top two photos, page 179.) Master bedroom has adjoining dressing room; the bed-sitting room has fireplace, opens to porch. On stair landing, a planting bed gets sun through big floor-to-ceiling window.



Window-walls open two sides of dining room to gardens and swimming pool, give owners the feeling of outdoor dining indoors. Planning and furniture are modern, but the window-walls are divided in a traditional way.

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Storage combines old spaciousness, new efficiency



Master dressing room is planned to make every inch count in real usefulness. Here, in one corner, are hat and shoe compartments. Hat racks, like those used in department stores, are built in space on either side of window.

Below
Upstairs linen closet is big enough to double as ironing room, has pull-out tray for sorting and folding linens. All bed linens are kept here; also an upstairs set of cleaning tools and supplies. There is no need to run down a flight of stairs for a broom or vacuum cleaner.





Big closet off dining room doubles as a sideboard, has ample shelves and drawers for china, glass, silver, table linens. (At left, not shown, is storage space for extra chairs and table-leaves.) Rheostat on wall at right controls the dining room spotlighting. *Building data, p. 190.*

FISH COOK BOOK *continued from page 171*

ne varieties of fish require special ors to complement natural flavors t t are somewhat neutral. Others need y salt and pepper to make them outnding. And don't forget that good tter, olive oil, sweet cream, sour am and wine enhance fish and give dded goodness.

KING: Unless you are an experienced ok who can tell the state of doneness the feel, it is important that you ow accurately how much a fish ighs before you put it into the oven.

I recommend an oven of 400° to 5° for baking fish, rather than a slow- oven. Oil the bottom of the pan well, place a bed of vegetables: carrots, ions, celery, all cut very fine, on the ttom of the pan. Dot these with fat. ace the fish on top, and lay strips of lt pork or bacon over it, or oil it well. ld white wine or broth to the pan to e in basting.

OILING, CHARCOAL GRILLING: There is doubt about it. Fish grilled over arcoal has an entirely "different" fla- r. Use a hinged grill so the fish will ay in place, and be sure the grill is t when you put the fish into it. It ould be hot enough to mark the fish.

Whether whole, half, fillets or aks, the fish should be well floured d oiled before going into the grill and ould be brushed well with oil several nes during the cooking process. eaks or fillets without skin will need ore lubrication than whole fish.

It is mostly your sense of doneness at will finally produce the perfectly illed fish. Better to have it slightly ndercooked than to overcook it. It is ne when it flakes easily with a fork toothpick. For a good-sized whole sh, this might take about 6 minutes r side, whereas a thin fillet will take rhaps 5 minutes altogether.

VEN BROILING: If you broil in your nge, the rules are somewhat different. eat your broiler to top heat for about minutes before you cook your fish. il the broiler well. Filleted fish or eaks may be broiled in a separate an placed on top of the broiler rack. his pan should be well oiled or lined ith foil so that the fish does not stick.

Baste the fish once or twice during e broiling process. You may use but- r, oil, wine, or a mixture of wine and elted butter. Steaks and whole fish hould be turned once, but fillets do not eed to be turned.

Fillets: Flour the fillets and oil them ell with butter, oil or other fat. Place hem about 2 inches from the flame and aste them once or twice during the ooking process. Be certain not to turn hem. Fillets will take from 5 to 8 min- tes to broil, depending upon their hickness. Season after cooking.

Steaks: Dust the steaks with flour and lot them well with butter, or brush hem with oil. Place them on the oiled ack or flat pan about 2 inches from he flame. Steaks should be turned once during the broiling, and it is wise to allow more of the cooking time after he turning than before: then the serv- ng side will have a nice brown color. Baste once or twice, and be sure to give the steaks an extra basting after you turn them to help them brown well. Allow 6 to 10 minutes cooking time, depending on their thickness and on the variety of fish. Season steaks after removing from the broiler.

Split fish: You may split fish at home or have the fish dealer do it for you. I like a fish broiled with its backbone intact; it seems to make a difference in the juiciness and the flavor. Place the fish skin side down on the oiled broiling rack or in a separate pan. Dust it with flour and dot it heavily with butter or brush it with oil. Broil it 2 to 3 inches from the flame. Very delicately meated fish, such as carp, pike and whitefish, should be placed a bit farther away. Baste it several times during the cooking and be sure you do not turn it. Broiling time for split fish varies with the thickness of the fish. The doneness is something you will have to judge for yourself. In any event, the time should not be less than 6 to 10 minutes. Season the split fish after cooking.

Whole fish: A whole fish with the head on will be much juicier than one without the head. Dust the fish with flour, and butter or oil it well on one side. Oil the second side after turning. Place smaller fish about 3 inches from the flame, and larger ones about 6 inches away. Allow 3 to 5 minutes broiling time for the first side, depending on the thickness of the fish. Turn and allow 5 to 8 minutes for the second side. Fluke, flounder and sole are usually not turned during broiling. Baste often and season after cooking.

BRAISING: This method is little known in this country, but very popular in France. If you've never tried it, I urge you to make the experiment. The results are excellent.

Cut 3 carrots, 2 stalks of celery, 3 onions, and a clove of garlic in thin strips. Sauté them in 3 tablespoons of butter for 5 minutes. Arrange them on the bottom of a baking dish, fish boiler or saucepan. Place your fish on the bed of vegetables, salt and pepper it, and place a few strips of bacon or salt pork across the top. Add enough liquid (red or white wine or a mixture of wine and fish bouillon) to half cover the fish. Let it come to a boil, and either cook it very slowly on top of the stove, or put it in a 350° oven. In either case baste carefully during the cooking process.

Fish cooked in this manner is usually served with a sauce made of the cooking liquid, put through a sieve and mixed with other ingredients. Sometimes part of the skin is removed after cooking and the fish is decorated with garnishes: mushrooms, truffles, pickles, lemon slices, anchovy fillets.

FISH SAUCES

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Cheddar or Gruyère cheese, a few grains of cayenne and ½ teaspoon of dry mustard.

Egg sauce: Add 3 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced.

Parsley sauce: Add ⅓ cup of finely chopped parsley. Flavor, if you wish, with 1 tablespoon of onion juice.

Piquant sauce: Add 1 tablespoon of

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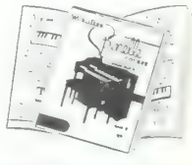
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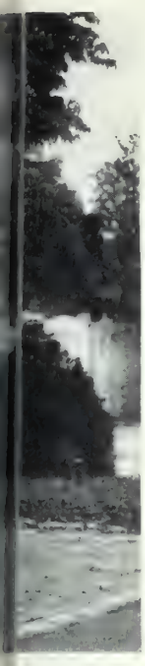




Two-story portico and large-scale windows add dignity and importance to this house, make it look bigger than it is. The inside shutters across windows on second floor screen bedrooms from late afternoon sun. Front garden wall shades the living-dining room and study.



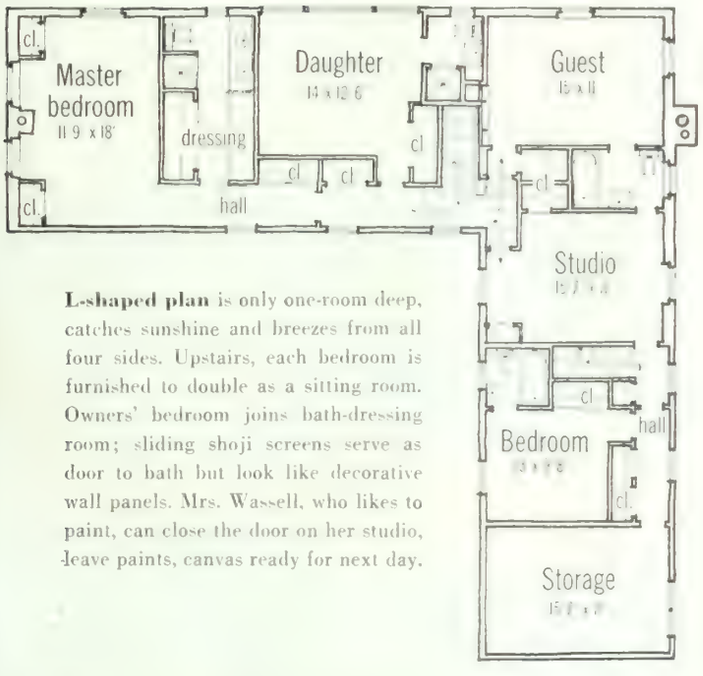
Pleasant grass terrace, instead of old-fashioned front lawn exposed to view of passers-by, is so private it can be used for afternoon tea or cocktails. In the arbor are some amusing old English stone figures.



MODERN VERSION ROMANTIC COLONIAL

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Standard government mail box supported by blackamoor is decorative as well as utilitarian. Driveway is on left boundary; it permits cars to drive into the garage without cutting up the front garden entrance which is concealed behind the high brick wall, screening house.



L-shaped plan is only one-room deep, catches sunshine and breezes from all four sides. Upstairs, each bedroom is furnished to double as a sitting room. Owners' bedroom joins bath-dressing room; sliding shoji screens serve as door to bath but look like decorative wall panels. Mrs. Wassell, who likes to paint, can close the door on her studio, leave paints, canvas ready for next day.

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Teen-age daughter's bedroom is cherry red and pale pink, with gold and white accents. Inside shutters, which are a traditional touch, give privacy from callers approaching front door beneath this window.



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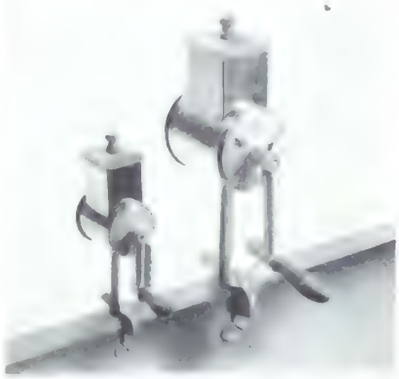
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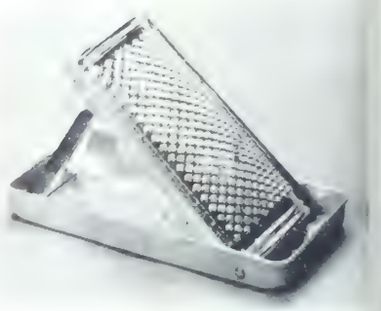


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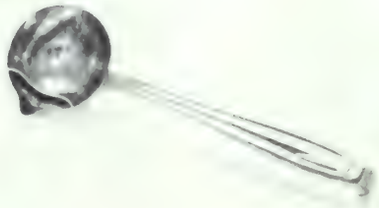


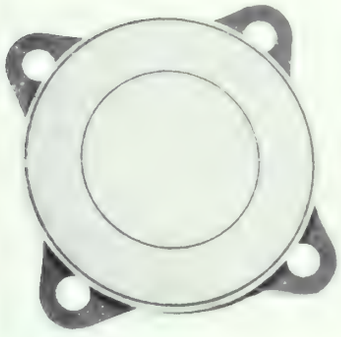
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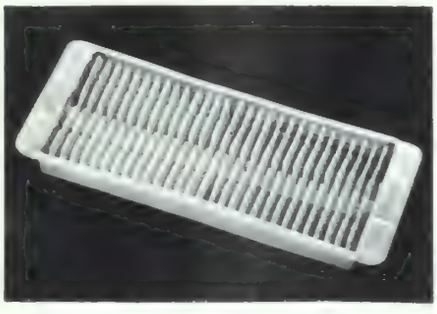
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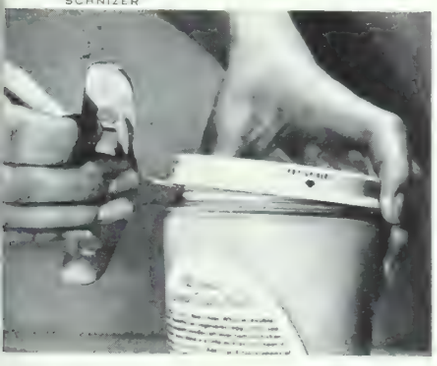


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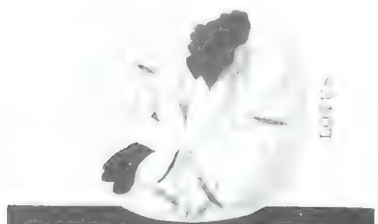
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the porch, gardens and swimming pool. The kitchen and pantry are compact, and sensibly located on the street side. Upstairs there are three bedrooms (two married sons and their families occasionally come to visit) and a master dressing room equipped with built-ins.

Into their planning the Meiers put all of their ideas about the details and mechanics of simplified living. It was decided that there must be an up-front garage; having had experience with the out-back variety, Mr. Meier wanted one adjoining the house in such a way that from it he could enter the front hall instead of the kitchen. (He also provided for a push-button servant: a magnetic device in the driveway opens the garage door and turns on the light.) All base moldings are recessed, for easy cleaning. There are plenty of closets, strategically placed, and off the dining room an ample storage closet replaces the usual sideboard. There is a water faucet on the stair landing, so that watering the plants that grow there is no chore. Out on the porch is a garden shoe rack, further evidence that the Meiers are wise gardeners who believe in making it easy to garden by having all equipment right at hand.

Both architecture and decorating are a nice blend of modern and traditional. For example, the modern glass walls from floor to ceiling in the living-dining room are divided by mullions. The living-room furniture is mostly traditional, and on the mantel are two old Minton plates and a pair of antique crystal candelabra; by contrast, the dining table and chairs are modern. One whole wall of the living room is lined with bookshelves, beneath which are built-in radio-TV and storage space for card tables and folding chairs. Another bit of careful planning is the bar, concealed behind a section of bookshelves that swing out. A sliding mirror panel connects it to the pantry side, working area is on the living-room side.

Meier house, building data

FOUNDATION: Poured concrete and existing brick walls. EXTERIOR WALLS: Beveled cedar board siding applied horizontally; spruce resawn with tongue and groove joint, applied vertically. ROOF: Cedar shingles. INSULATION: Aluminum foil—Reynolds Metals Co.; rockwool batts—Johns-Manville Corp. DOORS: Birch and fir flush panel with special detail—custom-made. GARAGE DOORS: Custom-made Nicolai-Neppach Co. WINDOWS: Steel casement Ceco Steel Products Corp. GLASS: Double strength and plate—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACES: Split firebrick fireboxes, marble frames. Dampers—Donley Bros. Company. INTERIOR WALLS: Sand-finished plaster in all rooms except kitchen, pantry, baths, which are putty-coat plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co.; living-dining, entry areas are paneled in walnut plywood, upstairs sitting room paneled in birch plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp. CEILINGS: All sand-finished plaster on metal lath—U. S. Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Living room and bedrooms, hemlock; kitchen, pantry and baths, plastic "Koroseal"—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co. Cabinet hinges—Soss Mfg. Company. Recessed curtain track in living-room ceiling—Kirsch Company. Garage-door hardware—The Stanley Works. EXTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Dark brown creosote stain on siding—Samuel Cabot, Inc. Gray-green paint on exterior trim—Pratt & Lambert Inc. INTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Grayed light blues, grayed light greens, light yellow on plaster—Pratt & Lambert Inc.; wood surfaces, lacquered—Schorn Paint Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Flush, recessed—Baker-Barkon Co. HEATING SYSTEM: Radiant-panel hot-water system in ceilings, oil-fired. Boiler—York Shipley Inc. Controls—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Water heater, two 100-gal. heaters—Columbia. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Steel cabinets and counters—General Electric. Dishwashers—Hotpoint Inc. Refrigerators—General Electric. Fan—Trade-Wind Motorfans Inc. Range—Hotpoint Inc. Food-waste disposer—"Disposall," General Electric. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine and dryer—Westinghouse; ironer—Ironrite Inc. ELEVATOR—Sturm Elevator Co. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Josephine Andrews. CONTRACTOR: H. C. Nachand. ARCHITECT: Walter Gordon.

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Polio precautions for 1954

A fatigued body is not as equipped to fight a polio virus as a rested one so, above all, don't get overtired.

Call your doctor if you have continued headaches, sore throat, dizziness, stiffness or soreness of neck, or fever during polio outbreaks.

Keep hands clean to prevent hand-to-mouth infection. Teach children not to exchange lollypop or ice-cream cone licks.

Know your beaches and other places of community gathering. If in doubt about conditions, check with your local public health officer.

Follow your doctor's advice about mouth and throat operations.

Don't mingle with strange crowds.

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Every good hostess is aware that the attractive appearance of her food is an indispensable leadup toward the pleasure of tasting it. This is no less true in mixing drinks. Carelessly made drinks, murky brews and unsuitable glasses get the cocktail hour off to a bad start. Color, too, is a subtle factor which conditions the palate. The gourmet who gloats over his golden Château Yquem or turns his ruby port to catch the light is not just attitudinizing; he is experiencing the cumulative pleasures of sight and taste.

Certainly the enjoyment of a good martini begins with the sight of it, its color palest straw, its thin-stemmed glass lightly fogged by vapors which proclaim the arctic cold inside. Even if the result were just as dry, a martini would somehow taste different if it were two shades browner (hence the vermouth vintners' trend toward a paler product).

This doesn't mean that you have to go overboard as did the creator of the Wallis Blue cocktail, named in honor of the Duchess of Windsor and tinted with vegetable dye to match one of her favorite dresses. Nor should we emulate something called the Papa Eckstein, a lethal purple potion that carnival merry-makers in pre-war Munich used to sip in the bar of the Vier Jahreszeiten Hotel. On the other hand, there are natural colors that hold authentic attraction for us. Take the faint moonstone-blue tint of tonic water which looks so tempting with a descending spiral of green lime peel in it. Take the tall, white, foaming Ramos gin fizz or the fruity, grenadine-pink gin daisy. Green crème de menthe frappéed with ice in a blender and garnished with fresh green mint sprigs pleases the eye even before it hits the palate. Although many people prefer bourbon or Scotch unadorned "on the rocks," it is not as attractive as its predecessor, the fragrant "old-fashioned" complete with slice of orange and red cherry.

There are many things you can learn about serving drinks that will make them look better and taste better. For a sweet cocktail, you can rub the inside of the bowl of a stemmed glass with orange peel so that it is coated with the fragrant oil, and then put a frosty edging on the rim by dipping it into powdered sugar.

A double martini served in a champagne glass is memorable. So is an old favorite, Black Velvet, if you prepare it in a large modern flute glass. Fill the glass half and half with Guinness' stout and champagne, both ice cold. The bubbling reaction is very much like champagne in a hollow stem champagne glass. Water goblets are perfect for semi-long drinks, such as cobblers, and show off the fruit to advantage. Actually, fruit adds a great deal not only visually but flavorously. You might want to try the Red Racer, which calls for a jigger of gin, juice of half a lime, a tablespoon of orgeat syrup and three or four red raspberries. Put in blender with plenty of finely cracked ice and run for about 10 seconds. Another colorful drink is served in the Hart House in Ipswich, Massachusetts. It's called the Switchel (no relation to the swizzle). To a jigger of white rum, add half a jigger of cranberry juice and a squeeze of lime or lemon. Shake or blend with cracked ice and show off the result to advantage in a flute glass. The standard daiquiri formula makes pretty show of a pale greenish tint. Even more decorative is a pink drink made by using the same process with two jiggers of port, the juice of half a lime and one large strawberry. If you add more berries, a sweetening agent and less port, presto, you have a dessert which will keep guests guessing.

The well known authority on exotic drinks Charles Baker, Jr. is fully aware of the potentialities of color. His Barranquilla Green Jade, which he discovered in Colombia, is made as follows: To a shaker with plenty of ice, add a jigger of dry gin, half a jigger of green crème de menthe, half a jigger of cream and one teaspoon of fresh egg white. Shake hard and strain into a champagne glass, garnishing with a green cherry, a sprig of mint and a short green straw. From this eminent source comes also the Bird of Paradise, by-product of the Strangers Club, Colón, Panama. Put plenty of cracked ice in a shaker, add two to three teaspoons of raspberry syrup, the juice of one and a half limes, two jiggers dry gin, one tablespoon fresh egg white and two to three dashes orange flower water. Shake hard, pour into a big goblet, including some of the ice, and fill up with soda. For that extra something, float a rose petal on top!

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FISH SAUCES *continued from page 185*

finely chopped onion, 1 finely chopped, hard-cooked egg, 1 finely chopped dill pickle, and 1 tablespoon of finely chopped parsley.

Mustard sauce: Add 1 tablespoon of French mustard and 1 teaspoon or more dry mustard.

White wine sauce: Stir in ½ cup of white wine and 2 egg yolks. Heat through, stirring constantly, but do not let the sauce boil.

Sauce Bourguignonne

1 small onion
6 mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups fish stock
½ cup red wine
Salt, pepper
Beurre manié (see below)
Chopped parsley

Chop the onion very fine and slice the mushrooms very thin. Sauté both in butter until they are cooked through. Add the fish stock and the wine and let it simmer until reduced one half. Correct the seasoning and thicken with beurre manié (balls of butter and flour kneaded together). Add chopped parsley just before serving. Serve with poached fish such as salmon, salmon trout or sturgeon.

Variation
Add anchovy paste to taste along with a dash of lemon juice.

Duxelles

1 medium onion
½ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Salt, pepper

Chop the onion very fine. Chop the mushrooms caps and stems very fine and press them in a cloth or sieve to release any natural moisture.

Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the onion and let it become just transparent. Add the mushrooms and let them cook down to almost a paste. Add the parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and cook until there is practically no moisture left. This may be stored in the refrigerator and used for various sauces.

Sauce duxelles

This is a very practical sauce as it can be served with a great number of fish dishes.

¾ cup white wine
¾ cup fish stock or bouillon
2 tablespoons chopped shallots or onions
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup strong stock (fish or meat)
½ cup tomato purée
3 tablespoons duxelles

Combine the wine, the fish stock and the chopped shallots or onion. Bring to a boil and let it reduce one half. Melt the butter in a large saucepan or skillet, combine with the flour and let it cook until lightly colored. Gradually stir in the additional stock, the tomato purée and the reduced wine and broth mixture. Stir until thickened and well blended. Add the duxelles and blend again. Taste for seasoning.

Aioli
(Cold sauce)

4 cloves garlic
2 egg yolks
Olive oil or peanut oil
Lemon juice
Salt

Chop the garlic very fine or put it through the garlic press. Add the egg yolks and beat in the electric mixer or blender.

Gradually add the oil, between 1 and 2 cups, and when thickened and the consistency of a mayonnaise, add lemon juice to taste and salt. The garlic flavor should be dominant.

Butters
Maître d'hôtel butter

Beurre noisette (browned butter) with lemon juice to taste.

Black butter (beurre noir)

Heat 6 tablespoons of butter until well browned. Add lemon juice or wine vinegar to taste and blend well.

Lemon butter

Heat the amount of butter needed and add lemon juice to taste.

Anchovy butter

Cream ½ cup butter until it is light. Fold in 6 anchovy fillets, finely chopped, or use anchovy paste to taste. Add a few drops of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Variation
You may melt the butter and stir in the anchovy paste. Season with a few drops of lemon juice.

Caviar butter

Cream 6 tablespoons of butter until light and add 1 tablespoon of caviar (more or less, according to your taste). Season with a few drops of lemon juice.

STUFFINGS *continued from page 172*

3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup melted butter

Mix all the ingredients together.

Variation
You may substitute shrimp, chopped, for the crabmeat.

Fish forcemeat

This is one of the most complicated

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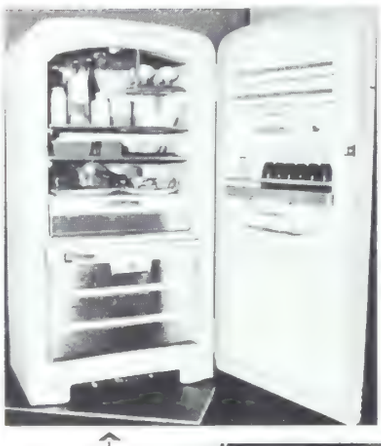
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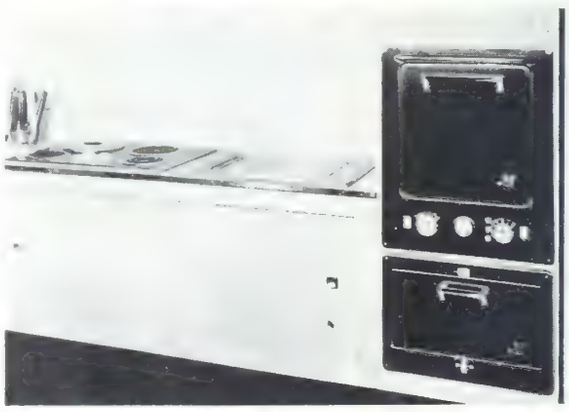
Here's the inside story on new kitchen equipment



Refrigerator-freezer is combination space saver

Two-thirds refrigerator, one-thir freezer. Admiral's new Upside-dow combination (freezer is on the bo tom) takes up no more room than standard refrigerator. 7.9 cu. ft. sel defrosting refrigerator has roll-ou shelves, vegetable drawer, shelv door. 3½ cu. ft. freezer has its ow door, its own cold control for free ing and storing frozen foods. Ad miral Corporation, Chicago, Illinoi





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You can boil, bake, broil or braise wherever you want if you choose separate cooking units such as these. There is even a deepwell for stewing or deep-fat frying which raises to make another burner. The griddle unit is always ready for short-order cooking. Oven-broiler and warming drawer can be installed at any height. A. J. Lindemann & Hoverson Co., Milwaukee.

Portable dishwasher has a maple countertop

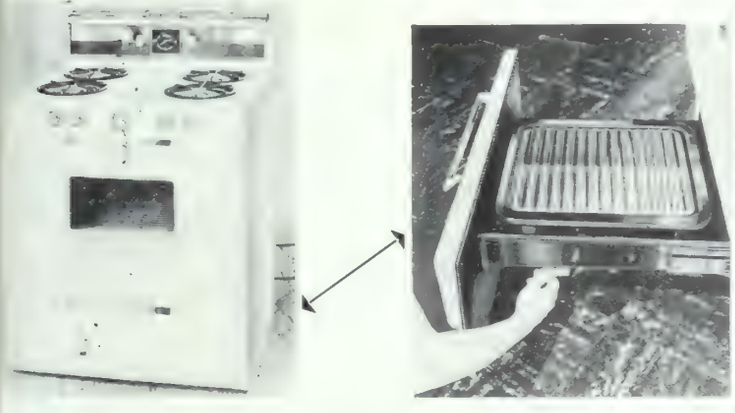


If you've put off buying a dishwasher because you live in an apartment or rented home, you're overlooking a real worksaver. You can save time and labor with Hotpoint's new portable model on casters. It plugs into power and water connections to save installation costs, and the maple top adds work surface wherever you need it. It has all the regular Hotpoint features: double wash, racks for glasses and oversized plates, a single control and a drying cycle. When you move into your own home, it can be permanently installed into your kitchen. Hotpoint, Chicago.



A compact kitchen in only 42″ of space

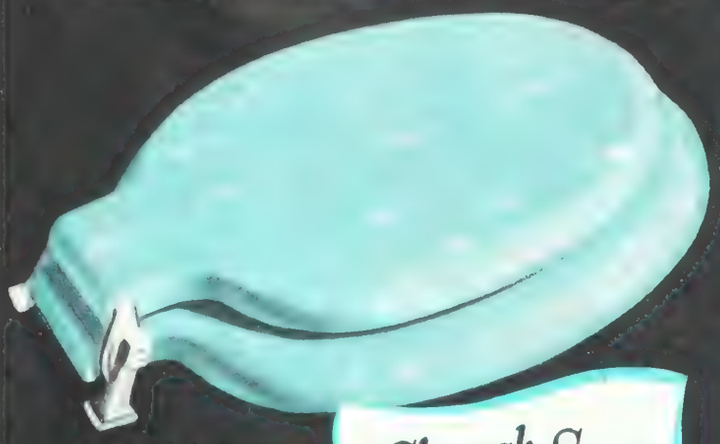
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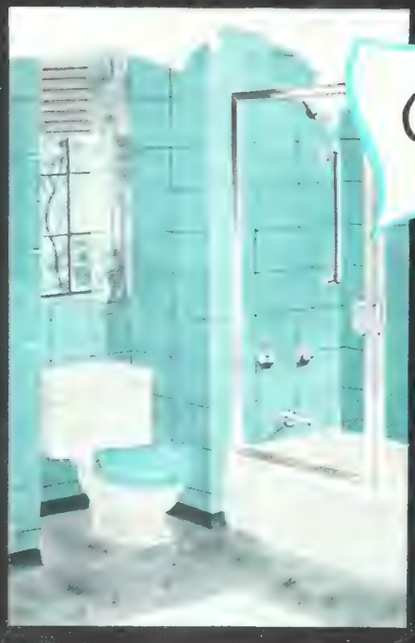
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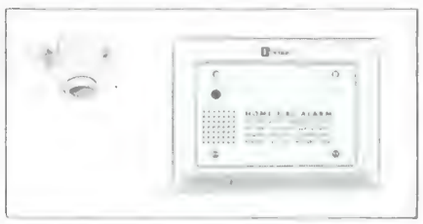


As adults — as parents — we've got to face the fact that fire is always a possibility in our homes. Even in fireproof buildings, the furniture, floors, rugs, draperies are usually inflammable. Last year home fires accounted for 5,000 deaths — a fourth of them children under five years old.

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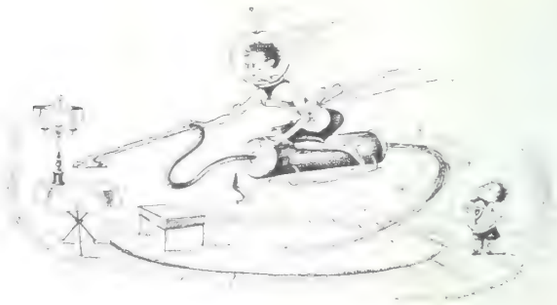
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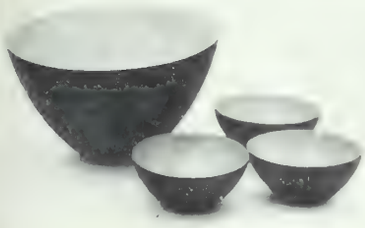
Weigh-ladle measures ingredients by ounces for a modern cook, by grams for translating an old-world recipe. The cast-aluminum ladle is removable for every-day use. $7.98 at Jan Howell, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10.



French salad basket for washing greens, vegetables. This new rustproof mesh version stands up for draining, folds for compact storage. Bright red plastic handles. $2.50. William Streeter, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10.



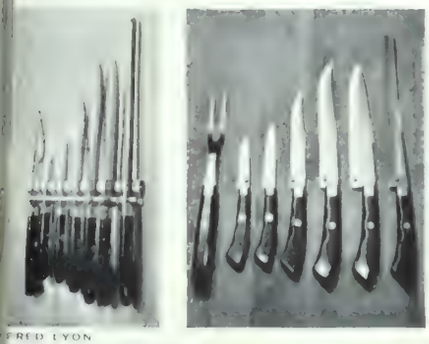
Casseroles new in design, color and use. Oblong or square shaped, deep blue or black enamel over cast-iron, they double their use by turning lid into extra baking-serving dish. 4-qt. $17; 3-qt. $16; 25-oz. casserole $7.80. Vaco Co., New York 10, N. Y.



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Plastic kitchen tools to speed food preparation. Norplac Kit with ladle, citrus knife to peel and section oranges or grapefruit, salad fork and spoon, scraper-fork with barbed end to spear olives, and a plate-scraper. $1.69. Northwest Plastics, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota.



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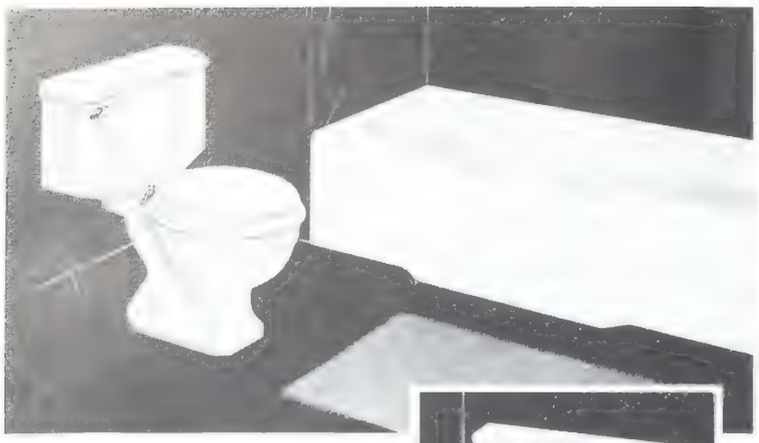
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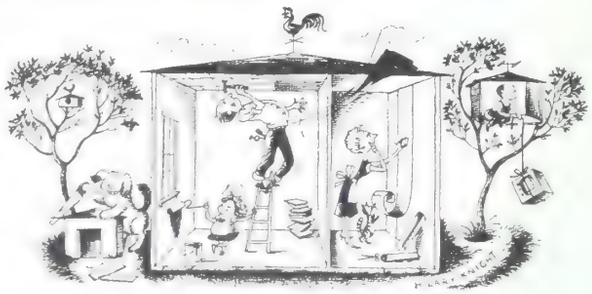


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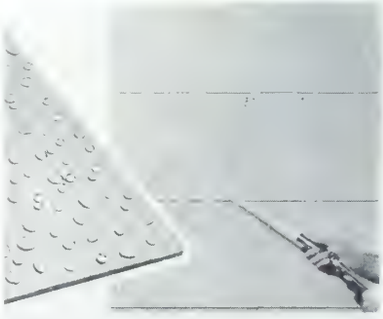
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wo-story portico copied from a fa- us old house in Fairmount Park. is, too, is authentically traditional. t otherwise the house is modern.

For example, the Wassells did not nt a separate dining room off from center of activities. Instead, they ve a combination living-dining room ich accommodates two grand pianos d makes a fine gathering spot for nily and friends. It opens to the rear ing terrace and the swimming pool, ich is the special province of Billy, well as everyone's summer delight. first-floor family room and upstairs dio provide for photography and oil inting, the principal family hobbies. There is also a place for each individual to pursue his own special interests in privacy, for each bedroom is planned to double as a private sitting room, and is lined with ingenious built-ins. (In Barbara's room, some of the wall shelves can be lifted down and used as benches.)

Throughout the house are fresh, clear colors (champagne and white, with accents of purple, pale green and orange), and modern and antique furniture collected on family travels here and abroad. While Mrs. Wassell was the official decorator, Barbara selected the colors for her own room: cherry-red, pale pink, gold and white accents.

Wassell house, building data

UNDATION: Poured concrete footings th concrete block foundation wall. TERIOR WALLS: Portland cement stuc- . ROOF: No. 1 "Royal" cedar shingles. SULATION: "Fiberglas" batts in walls d roof—Owens-Corning Fiberglas rp. DOORS: Two-panel wood; glass- rrored doors—Pittsburgh Plate Glass . GARAGE DOORS: Overhead—Steel Wike Co. WINDOWS: Custom-made Keath Planing Mill. GLASS: Lib- y-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE: istom-made mantels and facing. amper—Donley Bros. Co. INTERIOR ALLS AND CEILINGS: Plaster. FLOORS: ak. HARDWARE: Solid brass—Schlage ck Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: coats pink-colored cement paint —Medusa Portland Cement Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Finland House. HEATING: Oil-fired, forced warm air. Furnace—Lennox Furnace Co. Controls —Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Water heater, electric, 80 gal.—John Wood Mfg. Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, wood, custom-made. Countertops, "Micarta"—Westinghouse. Dishwasher and range—Hotpoint. Refrigerator—Frigidaire. Ceiling fan—Pryne & Co., Inc. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine—Westinghouse. ARCHITECT: Walter K. Durham.

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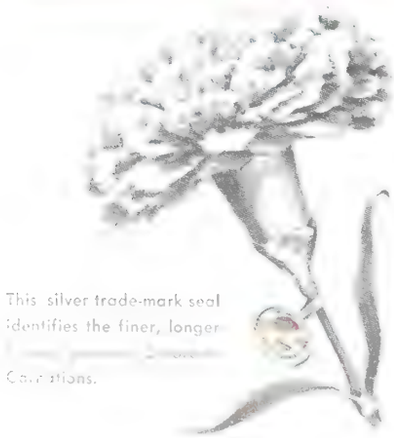
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ow much paper and how to measure. easure the perimeter of the room in et, then multiply by the height from baseboard to the ceiling. Divide is figure by 30 to get the number of gle rolls. Deduct one single roll for ry *two* openings (windows, doors fireplaces). It's a good idea to buy least one extra roll—and more if the per is a matched pattern. Some pers are already pre-trimmed, but if t, you can have the rolls trimmed in e store where you buy them.

eparing the walls ahead of time. sure that the walls to be papered e smooth. If your walls already have per on them, and it's in good condi- n, they'll merely need to be well sted off. If the paper is in bad re- ir, remove loose patches with wall- per remover. For old plaster or inted walls, repair cracks with patch- g plaster. Wash glossy painted walls such as would be found in the bath- om or kitchen) with a solution of ashing soda to dull the gloss. Apply ue sizing to all walls (except those at have been papered). If your walls e badly cracked or irregular, a fabric all covering is your best bet. It needs glue sizing and will stretch over the regular spots. If the walls are in very ad repair, and you don't want the ex- nse of replastering, you can line the alls with plastic-coated shelving fab- c (from the dime store) before pa- ering.

ow, all that remains is the hanging (see directions on pages 162-163). Just before you start, turn off the electricity and remove the switchplates. (This is easier than trying to paper around them.) The scale of your pattern will determine where you start hanging the paper. For example, if you have a large repeat pattern, you may want to center it on the wall. Cover the furniture and lay newspapers on the floor. When mixing paste, add water to powdered paste and stir until it is without lumps and the consistency of cream soup. Have all of your equipment on hand and roll up your sleeves. The rest is up to you.

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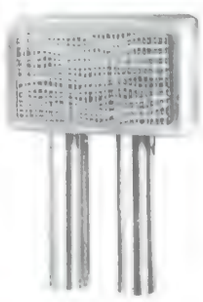
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How to plant new roses successfully in the fall

The benefits of fall planting are, as every gardener knows, a bright insurance for a better spring. If you can get new roses into the ground before frost, making sure the bushes are in a healthy condition when they arrive from the shipper, and then follow up with good soil maintenance after planting, you'll have a satisfactory rose garden by June. An immediate advantage of fall-planted roses is the time allowed them to get a good root-start by late winter, and to produce better plants.

On these pages are six new varieties for your selection, to add to the three All-America roses for 1955 (Queen Elizabeth, Tiffany, Jiminy Cricket) announced in H&G's July issue and available this fall. They can be successfully planted provided autumn growing conditions are favorable in your locality. But before you decide to plant, ask yourself these questions and avoid some pitfalls in the process:

1. Does your ground remain workable and unfrozen, except for nighttime frosts, through most of November? (So that careful planting is easily done.)

2. Is yours an area where the foliage of broad-leaf evergreens, such as rhododendrons, andromeda, mountain-laurel, survive the winter without excessive sun and wind damage? (Indicating that rose stems, which





Roundelay, a fragrant, vivid red grandiflora. Armstrong Nurseries.

Baby Blaze, white-centered cherry red floribunda. Jackson & Perkins.

have rather thin bark, will not suffer too much from wind and sun.)

3. Will you take pains to give winter protection to newly-planted roses, such as putting 8"-10" mounds of extra soil around the bushes? (This keeps the main part of the bush from being killed back by the cold.)

4. Do you have some snow on the ground a good part of January and February? (It is one of the finest of all protective mulches for new bushes.)

5. Does hard frost stay late in the ground in the garden spots where you plan to place the roses? (If so, the plants won't start into growth before winter is really over.)

With these cautions in mind, make sure that you plant only roses of two kinds: 1. Dormant roses that have completed their season's growth (before you buy them), and have dropped most of their leaves as a natural result. 2. Roses that have been grown in pots or cans for the purpose of transplanting when in full growth.

Nurseries in north temperate climates can usually supply you with dormant plants in good condition for planting in November or early December (where bushes won't freeze in transit). Many nurseries in warmer regions supply potted or "canned" plants through local distributors and garden centers. On the Pacific Coast, where rose foliage does not ripen in time for safe fall shipping, the practice of selling rose bushes that have been grown in big tin cans is increasing in popularity. Since more and more homeowners want to get a head start on their garden this fall, current dealers' catalogues list garden roses to grow now. The familiar hybrid tea, floribunda and polyantha (small-flowered) groups are equally adaptable to autumn gardening, as are those of the new grandiflora type. These combine the long, individual stems of traditional hybrid tea roses with large flower clusters of the floribunda class. They are fine for cutting, and lovely growing in the garden.



La Jolla, hybrid tea, blended pink fluted petals. Armstrong Nurseries.

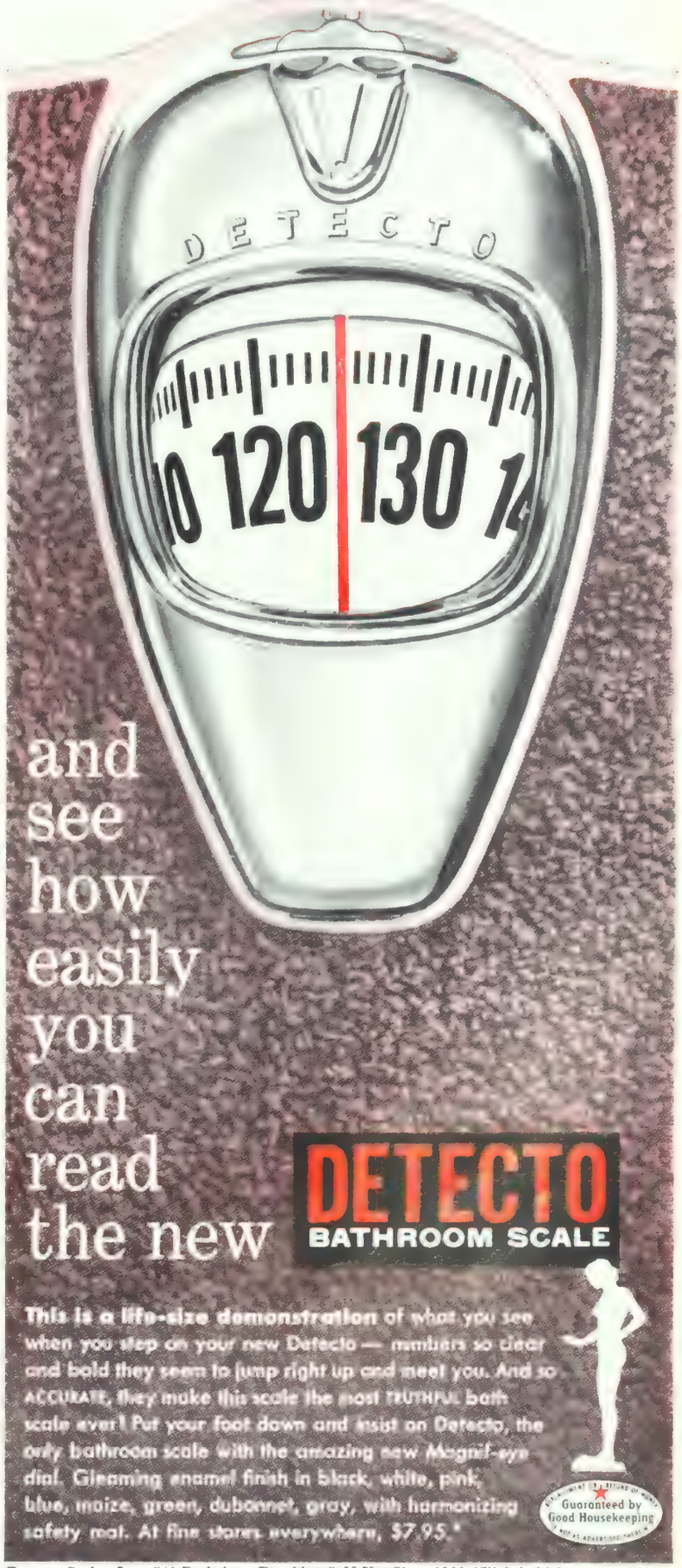


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Sun King, all-yellow hybrid tea, seedling of rose Peace. Star Roses.

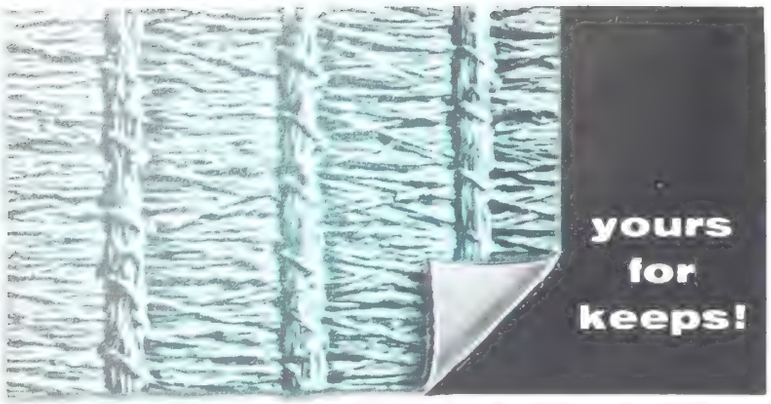


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Red Wonder, vigorous floribunda with iridescent petals. Star Roses.

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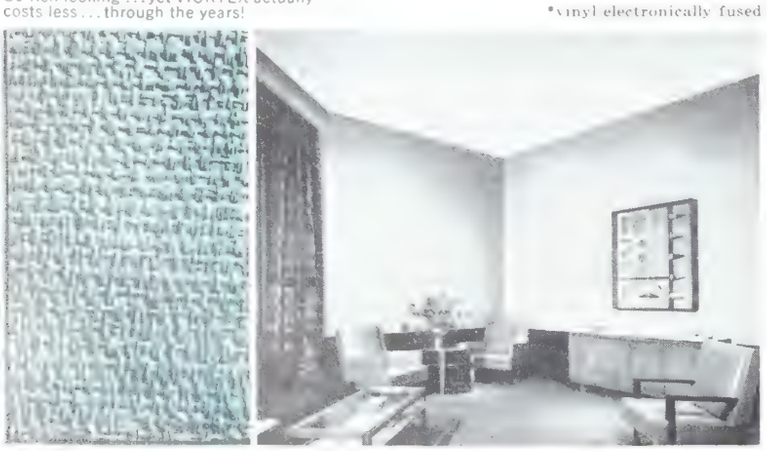
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not be so small it is inaccessible. Heating units need service and maintenance, the fuel burner must be inspected and adjusted occasionally and the blower fan, circulating pump or motors oiled at intervals. Leave sufficient space so the service man can get at them.

Distributing the heat

The ducts and registers of a warm air heating system, the pipes and radiators of a hot water system are responsible for delivering proper warmth to each room. They can't do this efficiently if they aren't the proper size. So have no compunction in checking your heating contractor on this vital matter. You may not be able to determine the right size of ducts and pipes yourself but it is his business to do so. Insist also that all such heat conducting units be installed within the framework of the house. Ducts or pipes installed in an unused, uninsulated attic, for instance, will waste heat by letting it escape to the outside air. Any escaping heat from ducts or pipes within the house proper will not be wasted but help to heat it. If they must be in an unused attic, enclose them with at least two inches of insulation. Even more may be desirable.

Where should heating outlets be located?

Most of the heat loss from a house (60 to 70 per cent) passes through windows and outside walls. It is equally true that as outdoor temperature drops, the inside surfaces of windows and exterior walls tend to cool. And, as the air in the rooms of the house comes in contact with the cool windows and walls, it chills and drops down the glass or the wall to the floor where it creates a cold draft. The effect of such chill walls and cold drafts along the floors is one of the chief sources of indoor discomfort in winter.

A solution to this problem today is to locate the heating outlets along the outside walls of a room. Preferably they should be placed under the windows. Glass window areas are always colder than the walls around them and the cool air that moves down over the windows is a colder and larger mass than the air moving down over adjoining walls. With heating outlets located under the windows no current of cool air will pass down over the glass. Heat diffused from the heating outlets will turn and flow up over the glass to blanket it with warm air. In this way heat is introduced where most of the cold enters a room and cold drafts along the floor are eliminated. Several types of heating systems have applied this principle. Metal baseboard units circulating hot water (or warm air) are placed along the outside wall of a room covering it with warmth. Low convector-type radiators may be placed under the windows. Warm air registers or diffusers are installed in the floor, lower wall or baseboard and send up warm air to combat the chill of windows or outside walls. The diffusers direct air out over a wide area in a fan-like pattern.

Warm floors are essential to winter comfort

Your feet are in contact with the floor almost all the time you are in your house. So if the floors in your house are cold you are going to be uncomfortable in winter; heat will pass from your body to the cold floor through the sole of your feet. And if you have small children who play on the floor they will be even chillier. This is why floor temperature is one of the most important aspects of indoor comfort.

70° has been suggested as an ideal temperature for floors but they should not be higher than 80° or 85° in any case. A temperature as low as 65° may not be uncomfortable if it is the floor temperature along the outside edges of the room but it shouldn't be any lower than that. Floors won't be comfortable however unless they are warmed by heat in pipes or ducts under the floor, in baseboards around it or ceiling panels overhead. The house with a basement usually has warm floors if the basement is heated to about 70°. If the house is basementless and built upon a concrete slab, the heating system can be built in the slab and cold floors eliminated. There are several methods of doing this.

Three ways to heat the floor

(1) One way is to install a hot water heating system known as radiant floor panel heating. It consists of a series of serpentine copper or cast iron pipes which are embedded in the concrete slab. The warm water circulated from the boiler through the pipes warms the concrete. The concrete slab becomes a large, low temperature radiator which gives off radiant heat to you and to surrounding walls and ceiling. It eliminates the cold floor underfoot which chills you. Radiant panel heating may also be installed in the ceilings (using hot water pipes, warm air ducts or electric wiring) to heat the interior of the house and the floors from overhead. (2) A second method uses metal baseboards installed along the outside walls of each room. They resemble the conventional wood baseboard but hot water is circulated through them and the baseboard heating units give off radiant heat. Their location distributes the heat effectively along exterior walls where it is needed to combat outside cold; these units also heat the floor along the edges of the room and also much of the wall above them. (3) The third method is to heat the floor by warm air perimeter heating. This is done by embedding heating ducts in the outside edge of the concrete floor slab just a few inches below its surface. These ducts extend completely around the perimeter of the house. Set into them, under the windows and flush with the floor, are registers or diffusers. The warm air circulated through the ducts from the furnace is discharged into the rooms through these diffusers. At the same time the heated air passing through the ducts warms the concrete slab and the floor surface itself. This system encircles the outside walls of the house with warmth, including the exposed cold corners. In a variation of this system the ducts do not wrap around the edge of the house; they are embedded in the concrete floor slab but radiate out from the furnace to registers on the outside walls. They provide warmth at the windows and also warm the floor itself.

Concrete slab floors must be weathertight

In all concrete slab heating installations it is important that the edges of

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ıe slab be well insulated. Waterproof ısulating board should be inserted ound all slab edges and extend down to the ground at least 15 to 18 inches, ıssibly more in very cold climates. It also vital that a damp-proof mem-ane be laid between the concrete slab ıd the ground. Moisture getting into ıe slab may pass through it up into the ıuse; contrariwise, heat from the slab ay be wasted by passing down into ıe ground beneath the house.

Comfort means an even climate indoors

hile comfort depends on distributing eat where it is most effective, it also epends on establishing an even cli-ıate indoors. Ideally, there should be ttle difference in temperature between ıoms. If the living room is 70° you'll e most comfortable if the other rooms re within a degree or two of it. The ze and number of the heating outlets ı your rooms and the amount of heat ıey can deliver are key factors in de-rmining the temperature you'll get in ıch room. But it is possible for you to djust the heat flow from them so tem-eratures in different rooms are bal-nced and even. In general a tempera-ıre difference between rooms of not ıore than 2½° is excellent and be-ween 2½° and 4° is good. Most houses ave some rooms that are difficult to eep in balance with the others. The ın in a south or west side room will aise the temperature there, and a pre-ailing cold wind may chill north side ooms. You may wish to keep bedrooms nd other rooms at different tempera-tures by night or day. You can't balance such different heat demands by a single thermostat. But by installing one or more additional thermostats you can equalize temperatures through the house. This is called "zoned" heating.

The magic push-button, the thermostat

The maintenance of even temperatures is the duty of the thermostat, that silent watchman. Its basic job of turning the automatic fuel burner on and off is a difficult one. To keep you comfortable in varying weather conditions the thermostat would like to turn on "a little heat" or "a lot of heat". But the fuel burner doesn't work that way, it has to be all on or all off. It can't supply half portions or double portions of heat. So the thermostat gets around that by turning the heat on at frequent but short intervals. These "on" spurts maintain an even flow of heat. Then if the weather is mild, the "off" periods are long; if it is cold and heat is needed, the "off" periods are short. But this cycle operation of the thermostat doesn't let rooms get seriously underheated or overheated and doesn't let cold air settle on the floor.

A newer thermostat can do even more than this. Located outside it can perceive weather changes and relay this information to the indoor thermostat so it can take action before any change in the weather is felt indoors. Suppose you are in the living room and the temperature is a comfortable 70°. Suddenly the weather turns colder outside. The win-

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dows cool quickly and walls begin to cool. You feel slightly uncomfortable because the cooler windows and walls are drawing heat from you. You may go over and raise the thermostat setting. But the temperature of the air in the room is still 70° so the room thermostat has had no reason to call for more heat. It isn't air temperature that is cooling you but the cool walls and windows. When they lower the temperature of the air the thermostat will act. But this new outdoor thermometer prevents your getting cool at all. It relays the weather change to the room thermostat which turns on the heat automatically. In this way the room temperature is raised before you can notice any cooling effect of windows and walls.

Comfort means air circulation too

To prevent warm air collecting at the ceiling and cool air from settling to the floor, your heating system should keep the air circulating. It should be in continuous but imperceptible movement. When it stops completely you will have air stratification which means cold floors and hot ceilings and an end to comfort. It is the heat issuing from radiators or registers which keeps the air in circulation and prevents cold air from moving down the windows and outside walls of your rooms to the floor. Air will circulate as long as there is warmth in the radiators or the blower fan is operating; it is possible to keep the boiler or furnace warm enough for this without overheating the house in even the mildest winter weather.

What are the yardsticks for comfortable heating?

It would be pleasant to report that there are hard and fast rules which will guarantee you a perfect heating system and give you perfect comfort ever after. Such is not the case. It is possible to pick a specific house and design heating for it which will be ideally comfortable. But this formula won't apply to *any* house. The fact is that the design and layout of your heating system must go hand in hand with the structure of your particular house. The type of wall construction used, the amount of insulation installed, the weatherproofing and weather-stripping, the size and the placement of the windows and their insulation, how exposed or protected the house is, all help to decide the size and plan of a heating system and determine how well it will work. It is possible however to list a set of desirable goals for indoor comfort by which a new or old house heating system can be judged. Such a rating table would be a kind of report card. It would evaluate the performance of the heating system in comfort terms such as (1) temperature control of room air, (2) floor surface temperatures, (3) temperature differences between rooms, (4) differences in room air temperature between floor and ceiling, (5) differences in room air temperature at the sitting level (from floor to 30" height). In the following paragraphs these comfort-making factors are graded *Very superior* or *Excellent* and we give the requirements for attaining such grades.

(1) *Temperature control of room air:* Your automatic fuel burner operates in "on-off" cycles dictated by the thermostat. Evenness of room air temperature is tested by noting thermometer readings during successive cycles of burner operation.

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(2) *Floor surface temperatures:* The temperature of the floor underfoot is an important factor in comfort and it also affects the temperature of the air immediately above it. Floor temperature may vary greatly in different parts of the same room, so strike an average between the minimum and maximum temperatures.

Very superior: A floor surface not cooler than 70° and not warmer than 80° to 85°.

Excellent: A floor surface not colder than 65° even along the outside edge of the room.

(3) *Temperature differences between rooms:* Another index of comfort is in rating the discrepancy or similarity in the temperatures of different rooms. It is most comfortable to have rooms as nearly the same temperature as possible. To do this you may have to have thermostatic zone control to balance cool north and warm south rooms. You should at any rate balance the heat flow into each room so the temperatures even up through the house.

Very superior: A temperature variation of not more than 2.5°.

Excellent: Temperature variations between 2.5° and 4°.

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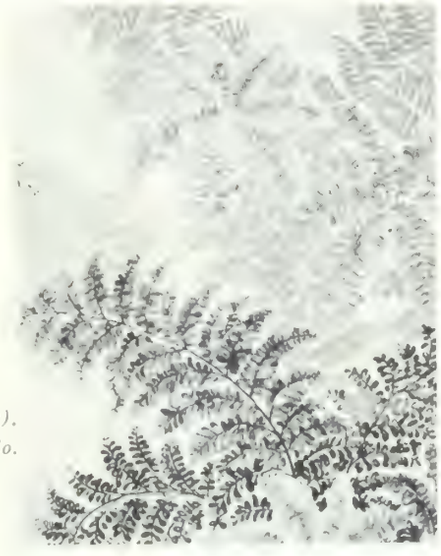
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These wallpapers were used to remodel rooms on page 150

Two outdoor patterns for a bay window





"Canasta" (above). "Fern" (right). A. H. Jacobs, Co.

Widespread pattern to camouflage ceiling beams



"Starry Night." Laverne Originals

All-over print to blend angles of dormer room



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Use scenic panels to give depth to a room



This fanciful scenic paper can be used in single panels or in a series. Five related panels above are "Tier Table," "Sapling," "Twin Trees," "Flowers" and "Single Tree." *Bassett & Vollum.*

Old geometric patterns blend with modern pieces



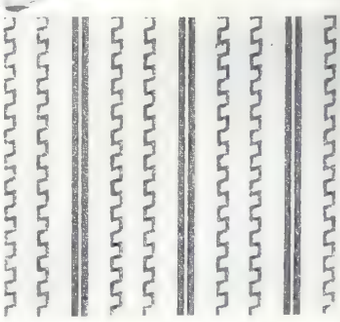
This traditional print softens the lines of contemporary furniture. Used here in entrance hall; by *Strahan.* Shopping information on page 232.



Vertical lines make a low ceiling seem higher



Vertical pattern paper creates an illusion of higher walls in this dining room. Here a classical fret and stripe design blends traditional furniture and modern architecture. Windows are trimmed with Directoire swags. *Alma Barr Wallpaper.*



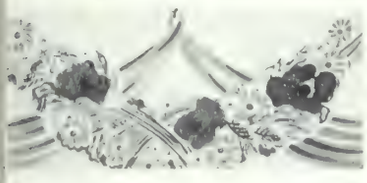
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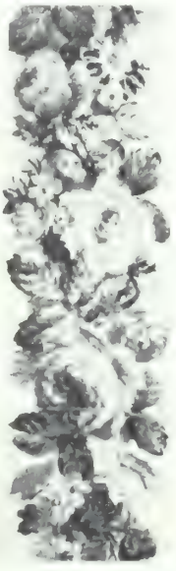


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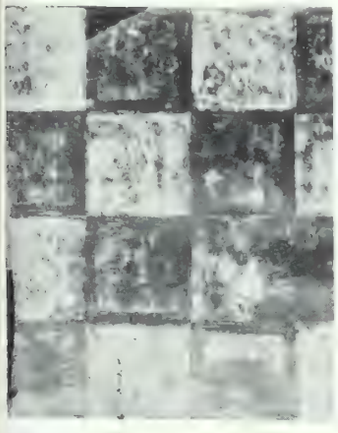
A border paper can be used in place of moldings, for valances, ceiling cornices. "Rose Border," below, from *F. Schumacher*, frames door of country bedroom, at left. "Field Flower Border," lower left, has a Victorian look; from *Katzenbach & Warren*. Classic Greek key pattern, extreme lower left, from *Piazza Prints*, is good in modern rooms.







Some papers are particularly good for screens









Decorative, stylized papers that can be cut vertically in panels without hampering the design make good screen coverings. Top left, is from *Gene McDonald, Inc.;* top right, *Pageant Wallpapers;* bottom left, *Charles R. Gracie & Sons;* bottom right, *Louis W. Bowen, Inc.*

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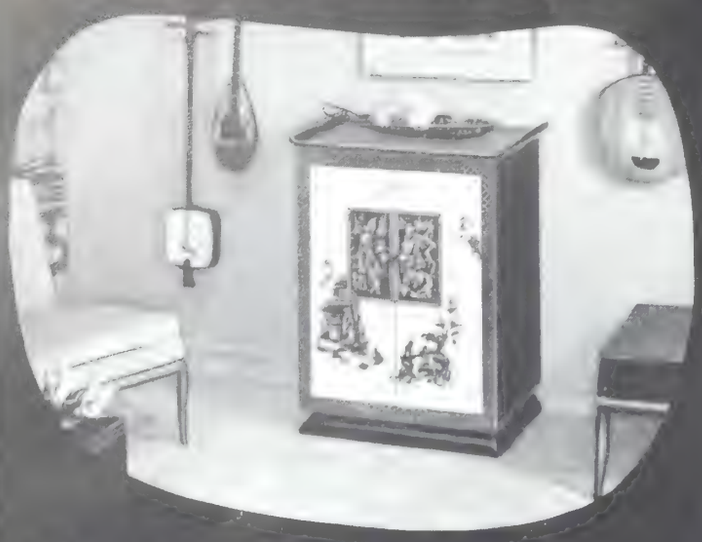
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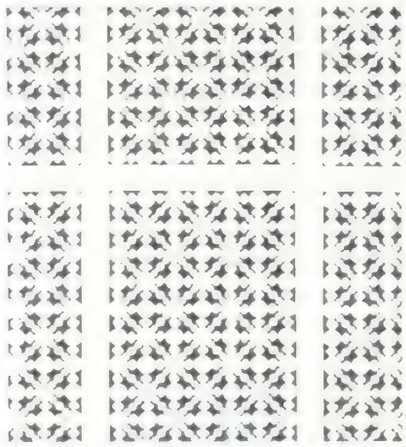
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Look-through papers give an illusion of space





Designs that your eyes are accustomed to look through, such as trellises, create a feeling of infinite space. Use on one wall for length or width. "Maroc," top left, from *Pageant Wallpapers*. "Bamboo & Frame," lower left, from *Richard E. Thibaut, Inc.* The grill-like pattern, above, is from *Katzenbach & Warren.*







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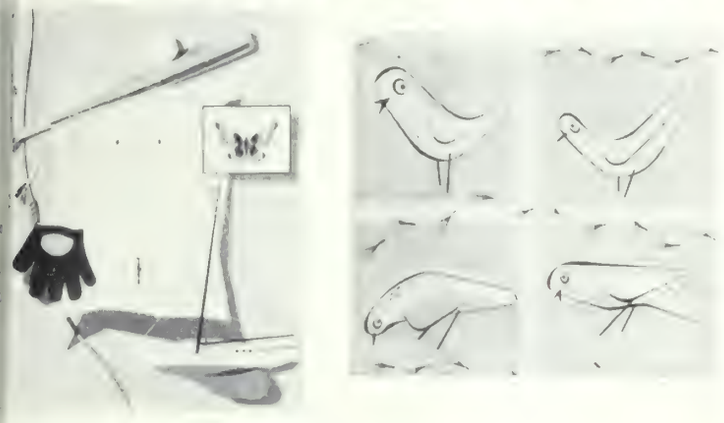
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These papers have a child's-eye view





Story-book prints can be used to back a collection, panel a door, line a closet. "Lead Soldiers," top, *Piazza Prints*. "Hobbies," lower left, *Pageant Wallpapers*. "Chick-Chick" pattern, lower right, *Gene McDonald, Inc.*



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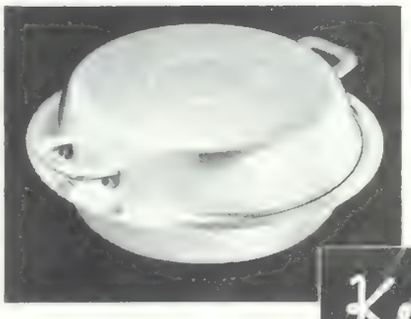
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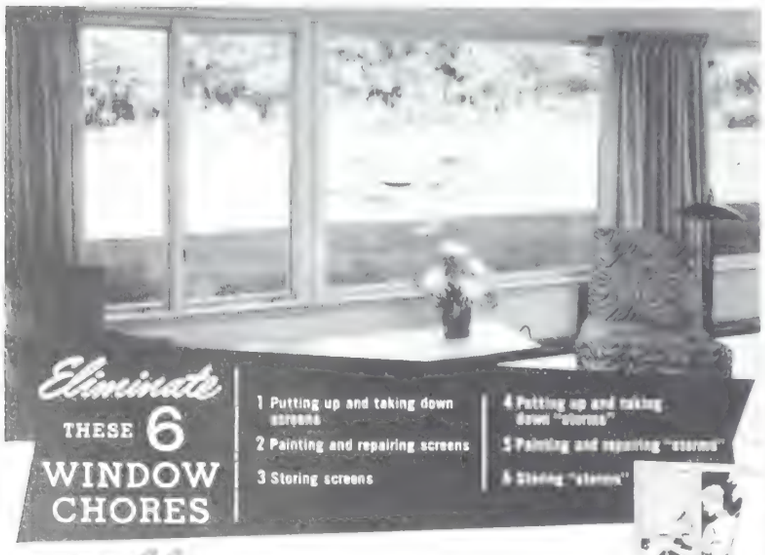
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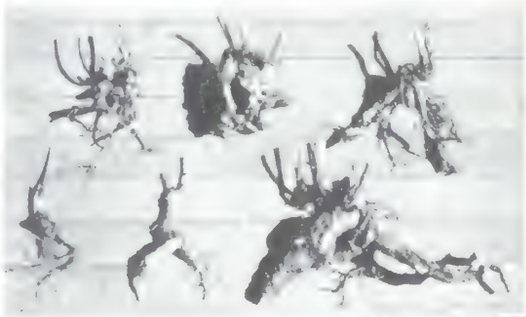
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There is a new trend in peonies, after all these years of familiar whites and reds and peppermint pinks. It's the trend towards fruit tones, strong vivid colors that range all the way from raspberry and cherry to vibrant, watermelon reds. For the most part these stronger colors have marked the single blossom types, with few petals, rather than the big, old-fashioned double rose and "bomb" type of peony. The five blooms arranged in a flat bowl at the top of the page show five of the new single, Japanese and anemone flowered varieties. While you could make an entire planting of these new hybrids alone, you wouldn't want to, for some of the favorites of forty or fifty years ago are still favorites today. Once established, peonies thrive in the same spot year after year. No other hardy perennial gives so much for so little care. Given good soil for their massive roots and full sun to grow in, they shrug off time and the elements with astonishing indifference. Their blooming period is extended, in various peony species, from mid-May to mid-June, providing you with five weeks of uninterrupted enjoyment. Single Japanese varieties and the Paeonia officinalis forms bloom even earlier, 30 to 35 days ahead of the extremely late varieties. They range in color from palest pink to deep scarlet. After flowering, the green textured foliage is cooling to look at in hot weather. Peonies don't (*Continued on page 221*)



GRIGSBY



Small peony plants give best results, so when moving clumps always make it a practice to divide into trans-plants like these above. Each of these divisions contains from 1 to 4 new growing buds or eyes. All were made from the clump shown freshly dug, at right, before tops were cut back and soil washed from the root mass. All broken or spindly root pieces were cut away in dividing and discarded.

e to be fussed with. If the blossom
ks become top heavy (as they may
r drenching rain), support plants
h a circling wire or wooden frame.
the house, simply plunge an arm-
of cut stems into fresh water.
y'll practically arrange themselves.

To have a full cycle of peony
oms, a reliable selection should in-
le: early flowering species and hy-
ds (among them the fern leaved
ny), early singles, Japanese and
monies, as well as early double or
i-double; mid-season varieties of
albiflora; with the late-blooming
s to sign off in a wave of color.

Although they are remarkably
dy, economical and easy to grow,
ony prices vary all the way from 50c
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den, it has taken nearly 15 years to
ive there. Years of testing are
eded to build up a strain such as the
w, single-petaled peonies in bright
ks. Like any limited or "first" edi-
n, quality, rarity of species and
city of supply govern the cost. If
u are putting in peonies for the first
e, plant them in September or Oc-
er, right up to the first hard frost.

Selecting the location

onies will do best in an open loca-
n where they will have full sun the
ater part of the day, and good ven-
tion. Since, like roses, they are
avy feeders, do not plant them close
trees or shrubs. Good drainage is
portant, because peony roots grow
le and deep, and the root ends must
stand in water.

Try to provide a permanent place
the garden for your peonies, as the
nts are slow-growing, long-lived,
d flourish when left undisturbed. It
es three years for most peonies to
wer abundantly and increase in size.
the other hand, to propagate a de-
able variety, the peony roots must
divided and replanted.

There are several ways to use
onies in the garden: as specimens, in
mps, in rows, or in borders where
ey will bloom with iris, poppies, and
ner spring flowering bulbs and peren-
als. The flowers make handsome bou-
ets, and should be cut when partially
ened.

Soil Preparation

onies grow well in all kinds of soil,
t do best in a deep, rich, somewhat
avy loam with a pH reading between
and 7 (slightly acid to neutral). If
u are in doubt as to the condition
the soil, your county agent, after
sting, can make recommendations
out liming.

Poor soil should be enriched with
ell rotted manure, good compost,
onemeal, dehydrated manure, or a
alanced plant food such as 5-10-5.
Work the fertilizer into the soil if possible, or scatter one-half of it on the ground in early spring, the other half in the fall just before you plant. At all times keep the roots and crowns of the plants from contact with the concentrated fertilizer to avoid burning. Old peonies that have been growing in one spot for a long time will benefit from an application of complete plant food worked lightly into the soil in early spring.

Planting

Garden soil that is in good condition will need no further preparation. Dig a hole large enough to receive the peony roots without cramping or bending, as they are very brittle. Pack the bottom soil down firmly, then set the plants so that the buds (called "eyes") are 2" below the ground surface and at least 3 feet apart. Replace the soil, packing it firmly around and over the roots and buds, then water well.

In soil that needs enrichment, dig a hole at least 18 inches wide and 18 inches deep (24 inches in each direction is even better) and fill the bottom 6 inches with a mixture of soil and fertilizer. Cover that mixture with a blanket of earth 2-3 inches deep so that the bare roots of the plant will not come in contact with the fertilizer, and plant as described in the preceding paragraph.

Winter care

After frost has killed the peony foliage and stems, cut them down and burn them. For the first year or two, peonies may need a winter mulch of old leaves, straw, salt hay, or 3-4 inches of earth mounded over them. Until the plant becomes established, this will protect it from heaving in early spring; later, when all danger of thawing and freezing is past, the mulch can be removed.

Dividing a peony root

Autumn is the time for all digging, moving, dividing and planting of peonies, because the roots are then dormant. Old peonies have large, heavy, wide-spread, very brittle roots. To lift, start 12 inches from the plant and dig carefully in narrowing circles, removing the soil until you can see the roots. The stems can be cut back to 4 inches for easy handling. With the earth loosened, you can, by gentle prying, lift the plant out of the ground. Wash all earth from the roots with a hose and, with a sharp knife, cut back long roots from 6 to 10 inches. Cut the clump into sections, each having one or more roots attached to a portion of the crown that holds one to four growth buds or eyes. Usually you can divide a peony plant into at least two, more often into 10 or 15 sections. Before planting, inspect each division and discard and burn any that are damaged or diseased.

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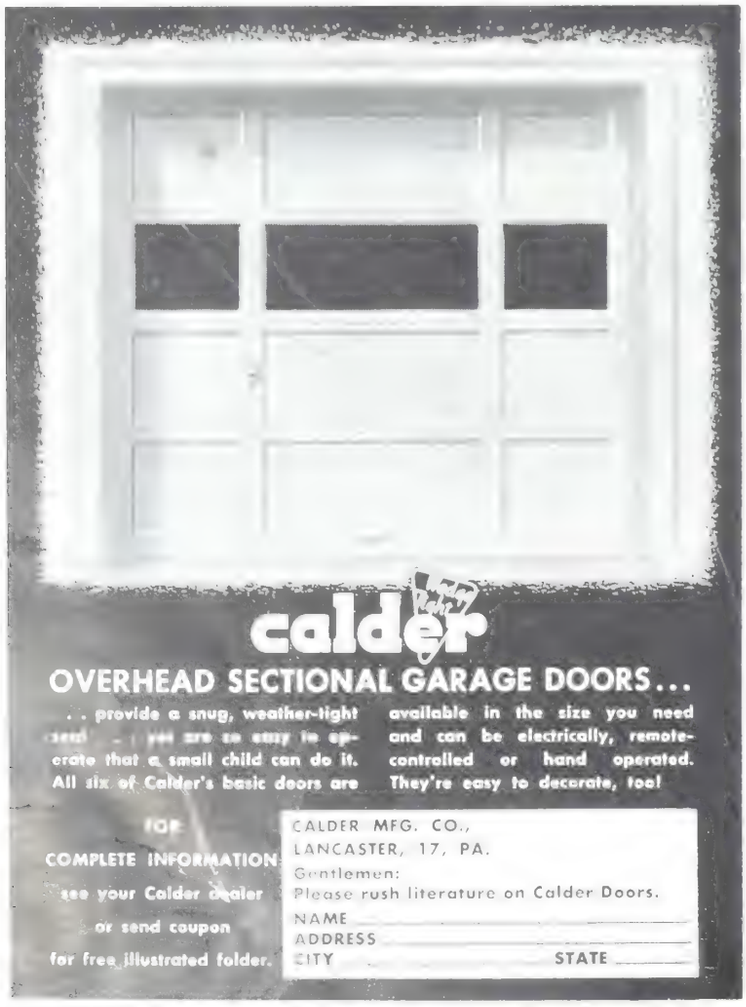
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Page 126, top:
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Nasturtium pillows and desk chair cotton and rayon upholstery, from Jofa.
Silk and cotton chair covering in Citron, from Stroheim & Romann.
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nnier's, N. Y.

p. :
ev" plaid upholstery on arm
, "Ebony" Naugahyde upholstery
a, lacquered pink arm chairs cov-
in plastic-coated Java cloth, and
nt Fiber E rug, all from F. Schu-
r.
illows, blinds, and desk chair are
d with silk, by Thaibok Fabrics.

m:
and ottoman are covered with
and cotton plaid; chair seats are
d with linen tweed, both by A. H.
Sons.
ujarra" custom-made rug, from
n Studios.
ins are made from silk and forti-
neer fabric, from Jofa.
ws are covered with "Nattier",
and cotton antique satin, from
chwig & Fils.

131, top:
n, four chairs are covered with
rtium silk, by Thaibok Fabrics,

upholstery is white nylon, dyed pink, by Morley-Fletcher.
Arm chair upholstery is blue tweed; sofa pillows are covered with silk strié, both by Boris Kroll.
Center:
"Granite" olive sofa upholstery, "Porcelain" blue linen arm chair upholstery, "Granite", "Malachite", and "Limelight" pillow coverings, all designed and handwoven by Jack Lenor Larsen.
Bottom:
White linen upholstery, linen pillow coverings, and "Acapulco" blind, all designed by Dorothy Liebes.

Country Continental

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 144-148. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

All the furniture on these pages is from the "Country Continental Group" by Baker Furniture Co.
Upholstery fabrics, exclusive to this furniture group, all from Boris Kroll.

Pages 144 & 145:
"Parquet" Spunvis rayon carpet, by Needletuft Rug Mills.
"Flynnor" painting by John Piper, over sideboard, from Accessories & Design. White oblong box, brass candlestick lamps, etching by Inez Johnstone, white cigarette box (all on black commodes), apothecary jars on mantel, painting over mantel by E. Casoni, lamps and red-and-gold Chinese box on end tables, and cigarette box on coffee table, all from Accessories & Design.

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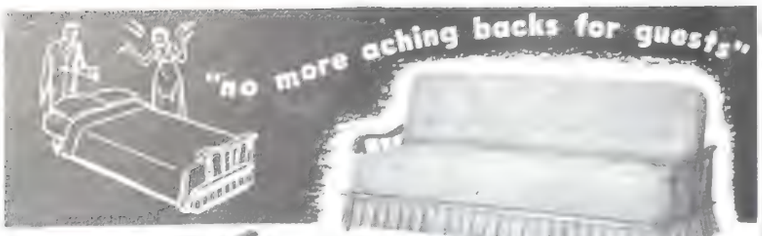
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"Glass of Wine with Fish" painting (over sofa) by Bernard Buffet, from Knoedler Galleries, N. Y.

Page 136, Top left:
"Nobelaire" Spunvis rayon carpet, by Needletuft Rug Mills.
Accessories:
Lamp, Italian painted metal rooster and white cigarette box, all from Accessories & Design.

Top right:
"Coral Splash" rayon carpet, by Needletuft Rug Mills.
Table setting:
Earthenware plates, honey-color water and wine glasses and decanter, straw coaster, and tin fish centerpiece, all from Fred Leighton, Inc.
Stegor "Pace" stainless steel flatware, by Gorham.
Leaf ash trays and salt and pepper shakers, from C. S. Goodfriend.
Straw place mats, from Cathay Crafts.
Accessories:
"Landscape" painting by C. Venard, from Knoedler Galleries.
Ceramic jugs and black Wedgwood fruit bowl, both Accessories & Design.

Bottom left:
"Parquet" Spunvis rayon carpet, by Needletuft Rug Mills.
Accessories:
White and gold wood lamps, small mosaic picture by Richard Blow, and white cigarette box, all from Accessories & Design.
"Landscape" painting by C. Venard, from Knoedler Galleries.

Bottom right:
"Saratoga" cotton carpet, by Needletuft Rug Mills.
Curtains are made from "Tea Cor-o," old Italian circus posters printed on percale, by Quaintance.
Accessories:
Brass lamps and green box, both from Accessories & Design.

Page 147:
Accessories:
Porcelain perfume flasks, mother-of-pearl decorated black Chinese box, green lacquered lamps, all from Accessories & Design.

Page 148, Top left:
Onyx ash tray, green leather writing pad, lamp on the desk, cone vases and pair of onyx bowls, and marble console bowl, all from Accessories & Design.

Top right:
"Still Life" painting by C. Venard, from Knoedler Galleries.
Brass lamp, from Accessories & Design.

Center right:
Sideboard and accessories shown in dining area, top right, on page 146.

Bottom left:
Chest, dresser, and accessories shown in bedroom on page 147.

Primer on wallpaper

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149, background:
fled Stars" wallpaper, by Katzen-
l, Warren.

150, top:
sta" wicker texture and "Fern"
aper, by A. H. Jacobs Co.

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y Night" wallpaper, by Laverne
als.
tu:
ord" bonded wallpaper, also has
ing Glosheen fabric, by Waverly
s.

151:
wallpaper, by The Birge Com-

sofa covered with white sail-
arm chairs covered with green
th, glass-top step and coffee
, all in bamboo-designed metal,
lla, Inc.
vinyl flooring, by Robbins Floor
cts.
sories:
sk wooden lamp with white shade,
Lange & Williams.
ble radio, by Westinghouse.
y shell ash trays, from House of
n Handicrafts.
tray, from Basket Bazaar.
y ice bucket and Verra highball
s, both at Bonnier's, N. Y.
ic cat, from Cathay Crafts.

152, top:
graphic marble wallpaper from
d E. Thibaut, Inc.
m:
rie Regence" wallpaper panel,
dado, border, and chair rail avail-
able by the yard, by Louis Bowen, Inc.
Open-arm chair upholstered in yellow silk, bronze table with glass top, and brass lamp with gilt metal shade, all at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Page 153, top left:
"Amberspun" Fab-rik-o-na cloth wallcovering, by H. B. Wiggin's Sons Co.
Top right:
Chinese grass cloth wallcovering, by Charles R. Gracie & Sons.
Center left:
"Mandalay" wallpaper, Walcrest by Stamford Wallpaper Company.
Walnut and lacquered steel desk, by Lehigh Corporation.
Side chair with wood frame and rush seat and back, from House of Italian Handicrafts.
Brass ottoman upholstered in white Naugahyde, designed by Paul McCobb. Wunda Weve cotton rug, by Belrug Mills, Inc.
Accessories:
Brass lamp from Raymor.
Angelus brass 8-day clock, rattan tobacco jar on first shelf, and primavera cigarette humidor on top shelf, from Alfred Dunhill.
Alabaster ash tray, from House of Italian Handicrafts.
"Lettera 22" portable typewriter, from Olivetti Sales Corp.
Table radio, by Westinghouse.
Wood mortar and pestle on first shelf, at Bonnier's.
Sandstone Head of Egyptian princess, from Museum Pieces, Inc.
Italian alabaster paper weight on third

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STUFFINGS

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[illegible] be used in several ways: as a stuffing for baked fish, as a spread on rolled [illegible] to make a delicious

1 cup soft bread crumbs
Milk (about ½ cup)
1 lb. pike or other white fish
1 egg
1 egg yolks
Salt, pepper
Thyme
Tarragon
Heavy cream

Soak the bread crumbs in milk until all the milk is thoroughly absorbed. Grind the fish several times or pound it in a mortar. It must be exceedingly pasty. Add the bread crumbs to the fish; add the egg, the egg yolks, the seasonings and enough cream to smooth the mixture. Work it in a mortar or with a heavy wooden spoon until [illegible]

STEWS AND CHOWDERS

[illegible]

1 West Coast crab or lobster
3 or 4 tomatoes
1 green pepper
½ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, chopped
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup tomato purée
1 pint red wine
Salt, pepper

[illegible] pieces. Shell the shrimp, leaving the tails intact. Clean and steam the mussels or clams and save the liquid. Soak the mushrooms in cold water. Break the crab apart, or if you use lobster, cut it in pieces. Peel and chop the tomatoes and chop the green pepper.

Place the olive oil in a deep pot, and when it is hot add the garlic, parsley, mushrooms, and green pepper and cook for 3 minutes. Next add the tomatoes and the purée, the wine, the liquid from the shellfish, the cut-up fish and the lobster, shrimp and crabs. Salt and pepper to taste, cover and let it simmer for 30 minutes. Add the clams or mussels and heat through. Serve with plenty of red wine and garlic bread. Serves 10.

Crab gumbo

There seems to be great difference of opinion about this famous dish, and I cannot tell who is right. So I give a New Orleans version and a Western version, and will let you fight it out on your own stove.

New Orleans version

12 crabs (either hard- or soft-shelled)
2 tablespoons butter
1 large onion, chopped

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1 pound okra
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
Seasonings (thyme, bay lea parsley, salt, cayenne)
Water
Boiled rice

Clean the crabs. If you use th shelled variety, break off the an[illegible] cut the body in quarters. use soft-shelled, leave them wh[illegible]

Melt the butter in a large p[illegible] cook the onion until lightly bro[illegible] Add the okra and tomatoes, cov[illegible] cook for 15 minutes. Uncover a[illegible] the seasonings, the crabs, and e[illegible] water to cover and a little over. S[illegible] for 40 minutes.

Serve very hot in bowls with [illegible] rice. Serves 8-10.

Western version

2 Dungeness crabs
4 tablespoons butter
2 large onions
5 large tomatoes
1 green pepper
¼ pound diced smoked ham
Salt, pepper
3 quarts boiling water
1 pound okra
Boiled rice

Clean the crabs and remove all the [illegible] from the shells. Melt the butter [illegible] large kettle and sauté the co[illegible]ly chopped onions until they are go[illegible] add the peeled and chopped tom[illegible] the green pepper cut into strip[illegible] ham, salt, pepper, and the boilin[illegible] ter. Cover and simmer for 20 mi[illegible] Uncover and add the okra cut in[illegible]-inch lengths. Cook for 10 minutes. [illegible] the crab meat and cook until ge[illegible] ous. If you like it thicker, add a [illegible] beurre manié (balls of flour and [illegible] ter kneaded together).

Serve with boiled rice and a [illegible] white wine, well chilled. Serves 8.

Note: It is my opinion that these [illegible] authentic as they are, overcook [illegible] crab. I believe that you will enjo[illegible] dish more if you do not add the [illegible] until about 5 minutes before se[illegible] Or add only part of it to flavo[illegible] gumbo and the rest just at the last [illegible] fish will then retain the texture [illegible] flavor of crabmeat and will not [illegible] up merely as part of a mush.

Caribbean chowder

¼ pound salt pork or bacon
Butter
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1½ pounds fish (grouper, snapper)
3 large potatoes
Milk or light cream
Salt, pepper
Oregano
Thyme
1½ pounds lobster
½ pound shrimp

Cut the salt pork into small dice try it out in a little butter. Add garlic and onion and brown ligh

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Chop the fish or put it through a
e grinder. Cook the potatoes in boil
salted water until just tender. Put
potatoes and the chopped fish
ough a purée machine or force them
ough a fine sieve. Add them to the
t pork and onion mixture, and add
ough milk or light cream to make a
up. Season to taste with salt, pepper,
gano, and thyme.

Cook the lobster and shrimp in
ling salted water for 5 minutes.
ll the shrimp and cut them in small
ces. Remove the lobster meat from
shell. Add the lobster meat and
pped shrimp to the soup and heat
o the boiling point. Correct the sea-
ing.

SALT WATER FISH

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codfish and brown it nicely in but
or oil; combine with the potato-
ion mixture and let it cook down for
few minutes. Sprinkle generously
h chopped parsley. This is a won-
ful Sunday breakfast dish. This rec-
serves 4.

Poached finnan haddie

ach the finnan haddie in milk, or in
f milk and half water, or in a mild
rt bouillon. Serve with parsley but-
.

riations

Poach the finnan haddie, flake it and
nbine with ¼ cup of butter in a
cepan. Add 1 cup of heavy cream,
sliced hard-cooked eggs, and flavor
h cayenne, nutmeg, and black pep-
. Blend thoroughly.

Combine flaked, poached finnan had-
with sauce béchamel, sprinkle with
ttered crumbs and run under the
iler for a few minutes.

Combine 2 cups of flaked, poached
nan haddie with 1½ cups of sauce
hamel, ¼ cup of chopped pimiento,
cup of chopped olives, 3 sliced hard-
ked eggs, and 2 teaspoons of onion
ce. Arrange in a baking dish, sprin-
with grated cheese, and brown un-
the broiler for a few minutes.

Broiled salmon

r broiling, sautéing or cutlets you
buy salmon steaks sized accord-
to the fish. I suggest you have steaks
1 to 1½ inches thick. Some places
fillets of salmon cut from the tail.
ether the broiling is done over char-
al or under gas or electric flame, the
cedure is the same. The fish should
about 2 inches from the heat unit.

Brush the steaks or fillets well
h oil and squirt with a little lemon
ce. If you like herb flavors, you will
l that rosemary, dill or tarragon are
delicious when cooked with salmon.
ab in a little of the herbs before you
the fish. Place the fish in an oiled
iling pan which has been preheated
broil for approximately 5 minutes.
ste the fish with the oil in the pan
d turn and broil for approximately
minutes more or until the fish flakes
sily with a fork. Salt and pepper and remove to a hot platter. Serve with plenty of lemon, plain boiled potatoes and a cucumber salad.

Baked stuffed red snapper

1 four-pound red snapper
Salt, pepper
Butter
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1 cup minced cucumber
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
1 teaspoon thyme
White wine or sherry

Prepare the fish for baking. Rub the inside with salt, pepper and butter. Sauté the chopped onion and minced garlic in butter until they are soft, and then add them to the bread crumbs, cucumber and almonds. Season all with salt, pepper and thyme, and moisten, if you wish, with white wine or sherry. Stuff the fish lightly, sew it up.

Place the fish on a well-greased baking pan, season it with salt and pepper, and add a little white wine or sherry to the pan. Bake the fish in a 350° oven for 40 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste occasionally with the pan juices, adding more wine and butter if necessary. Serves 4-6.

Baked snapper Florida

This fine dish calls for a red snapper weighing 5 to 7 pounds. I first tasted it in the South, and the experience was memorable.

First clean and split the fish, leaving the head intact. Then prepare the following stuffing:

Bacon fat
1 medium onion
1 large green pepper
2 cloves garlic
2 cups dry bread crumbs
Fresh dill or dill seeds
3 beaten eggs

Sauté in the bacon fat the onion, pepper, and garlic, all finely chopped. Add the bread crumbs, a touch of fresh dill or a few dill seeds, the beaten eggs, and another tablespoon of bacon fat.

Bacon fat or strips
1 cup red wine

Stuff the fish, and sew or secure it with toothpicks. Arrange it in an oiled baking pan, brush it with the bacon fat or strip it with bacon. Pour the red wine in the pan and bake at 400° for 35 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove the fish to a hot platter.

3 tablespoons flour
½ cup tomato paste
½ cup red wine
Salt, pepper
Chopped parsley

Blend the flour with the pan drippings, add the tomato paste and red wine. Stir constantly until the mixture is smooth and thick. Season the sauce with salt, pepper and chopped parsley, and serve with fish. Serves 4-6.



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FRESH WATER FISH

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temperature will register about 140° when fish is done.) Serves 4.

Trout amandine

½ pound shelled almonds
6 tablespoons butter
4 trout
Flour
Salt, pepper
Chopped parsley

Blanch the almonds. Leave half of them whole and cut the rest into slivers. Melt the butter in a skillet. Dip the trout in flour, and when the butter is bubbly but not burning, add the trout and the almonds. Spoon the nuts around in the butter so that they will brown well. Turn the trout once, they will take only a few minutes to cook. Salt and pepper to taste. Remove the trout to a hot platter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Pour the golden-colored almonds and the butter from the pan over the fish. With this serve new potatoes in their jackets, and some lemon butter, or lemon wedges if you like. Serves 4.

Whitefish sauté meunière

The small fish may be sautéed whole, or you may use fillets. Dip the cleaned fish in milk and roll in flour. Melt plenty of butter in your skillet. When it is hot but not burned, add the fish and sauté until nicely browned on one side. Turn and brown the other side. Remove to a hot plate, salt and pepper to taste, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Melt a little additional butter in the pan and pour it over the fish.

Variations

1. Sprinkle the fish heavily with sesame seeds, after sautéeing and put them in a hot oven or under the broiler flame to brown the seeds.
2. Add buttered almonds, chopped or slivered, to the pan while the fish are cooking.

SHELLFISH

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Combine the crabmeat with the crumbs, celery and onion and moisten with melted butter and milk. Season with mustard, salt, cayenne, parsley and green pepper. Mix thoroughly, pile into shells or a casserole, and bake in a 350° oven for about ½ hour. This recipe serves 6.

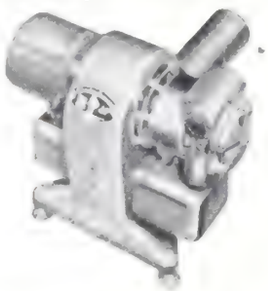
Lobster à l'Americaine

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3 pounds of lobster
½ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
6 shallots, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, peeled and chopp
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh, or 1 teaspoon dried, tarragon
1½ teaspoons thyme
½ bay leaf
1½ cups white wine
3 tablespoons tomato purée
Cayenne pepper
Salt
¼ cup cognac

Wash the lobster, or lobsters, we With a very sharp heavy knife, c medallions of the tail, cutting throug the markings in the tail. Cut the bo in half, clean it, and save the liver a coral, if any, for the sauce. Remove t claws.

Heat the olive oil and add t pieces of lobster. Toss them around the oil until the shells have turned r and the meat is seared. Remove t meat and shells to a hot platter. A the butter to the pan with the olive and sauté the onion and shallots unt lightly colored. Add the garlic, the t matoes, the herbs and the white wi and let it simmer for 30 minutes. A the tomato purée and season to tast Pour the cognac over the lobster pie and ignite. Then put them in the sauc cover and simmer for about 20 minut At the last stir in the liver and lobst coral. Serve with rice. Serves 2.

Note: The meat of the lobster may b removed from the shells before addi it to the sauce. If you do this, be su to put the shells in for the added flav they give to the sauce. Personally, feel that taking lobster meat from t shell before serving makes no sens unless it is going into a tart, or souffl or some other form of preparation th actually requires it.

Scallops duxelles

2 pounds scallops
2 cups white wine
Salt, pepper
1 onion, finely chopped
1 pound mushrooms, finely chopped
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ cup tomato purée
1 cup bouillon from the scallops
Buttered crumbs

Poach the scallops for 6 minutes i white wine to cover. Salt and pepp to taste. Drain and save the bouillo Sauté the onion and half the musl rooms in 6 tablespoons of butter unt they cook down thoroughly and a almost a paste. Add a little of the wi bouillon if necessary. Spread the bo tom of shells or ramekins with th mixture.

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elf, from Penthouse Gallery.
ottom left:
Nantucket" wallpaper in shingles de-gn, by Pageant Wallpaper.
rought iron table with white carrara ass top and wrought iron side chairs th sailcloth cushions, by Arbuck, Inc.
hite vinyl tile, by Robbins Floor oducts.
cessories:
rthenware cups, saucers and plates, rcelain electric coffee maker, and alko" Arabian creamer and sugar wl, all at Bonnier's.
tterle fluted salt shaker and pepper ll, and Swedish wood trivet, at Georg nsen, N. Y.
attishade" basswood roller blind, by lumbia Mills.
ttom right:
hoji" wallpaper panels, black on ite background, by Albert Van Luit Co.
ak chairs with cane seats and backs signed by Hans Wegner, and teak ning table designed by Kojod-Larsen, Georg Jensen.
cessories:
oven straw tray and large red basket, m Basket Bazaar.
rcelain gas stove, refrigerator and k combination, and baked-on enamel binets, by General Air Conditioning rp.
panese grass matting, 36 inches wide, Tropicraft of San Francisco.

ge 154, top:
Clouds" and "Roman Arch" wallpa-r, by Piazza Prints.
ttom:
Carnival in Venice" handprinted nic wallpaper, six panels in set, cov-s 14 feet of wall area, by Murals, Inc.

ge 155:
Trinidad" shutter wallpaper, by Im-rial Paper & Color Corp.
mchair, by Erwin-Lambeth.
ipcover on chair is glazed chintz, by rus Clark.
rtains are made from "Mandarin" eer silk antique taffeta, by Shulman brash, Colorcarte Fabrics.
alnut antique Directoire bench, fruit-ood desk, and glass-top table with ass base, all from Accessories & De-gn.
nch is covered with cotton taffeta, Shulman Abrash.
rought iron and gilt headboard, from lackamoor.
rmicelli quilted coverlet and chintz st ruffle, by N. Sumergrade & Sons.
Crestendo" viscose rayon carpet, amese Pink, by Rosecrans Textiles.
hite vinyl tile flooring, by Robbins or Products.
cessories:
hippendale tray-stand and tray, at mmacher Schlemmer, N. Y.
ated silver coffee pot, sugar, and eamer, and "Colonial Thread" ster-g, at Plummer, Ltd., N. Y.
rcelain luncheon and bread and but-r plates and cup and saucer, from rzberg Porcelain.
inted linen tray cloth and napkin, m Schoenfeld Linens.
lt bronze candlestick lamp with black ade, from Accessories & Design.
hite leather desk pad and book, and ld leather match-box holder, from rbros, Ltd.
hite bristol lamp with black wooden se and cord shade, from Lange & illiams.

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Page 156:
"Melons" handprinted wallpaper, by The Warner Co.
Curtains are of "Melons" matching glazed chintz, by S. M. Hexter Co.
Sheer white Dacron curtains ready-made, by Vogue.
French Provincial walnut sideboard, dining table, and armchairs with cane backs and horsehair upholstered seats, all by John Widdicomb.
"Permalife" vinyl flooring designed by William Pahlmann for American Biltrite Rubber Co.
Accessories:
Italian pottery leaf plates, Syrie Maugham bone china handled knives and forks, crystal decanter, silver pepper mill and salt shaker, "Daphne" crystal wine glasses and goblets, and gold straw mats, all at Bonwit Teller.
White porcelain hen and rooster, from Joseph Lombardo.
Linen napkins, from Matouk & Co.

Page 157, top left:
"Montreaux" wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, by A. L. Diament.
Top right:
"Jockey Club" wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, by Cowtan & Tout, Inc.
Center right:
"Butterfly Fern" wallpaper and matching antique satin, Etruscan cloth, by Waverly Fabrics.
Bottom right:
"Scattered Carnations" wallpaper and matching glazed chintz fabric, by Wilton E. Owen, Inc.

Page 158, top:
"Leaf Shadows" wallpaper, by Imperial Paper & Color Corp.
Walnut side chairs with cane seats and backs, card table and sideboard, designed by Edward Wormley for Dunbar Furniture Co.
Linoleum flooring, by Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.
Accessories:
Brass and glass bar cart, raffia-wrapped cocktail, highball, and Old Fashion glasses, crystal decanter, porcelain decanter labels, brass ice bucket, tongs, coasters, bottle opener, and cocktail shaker, marble ash trays, and Majolica cabbage leaf plate, all at Bonwit Teller.
Japanese lantern, imported by The Fan Company.
Japanese porcelain cigarette urn, from Cathay Crafts.
Bottom row, left:
"Caravan" wallpaper mural covers 13 feet 6 inches, by Albert Van Luit & Co.
Center:
"Malambo Stripes" woven reed Varlar wallpaper, by United Wallpaper Co.
Right:
"Wall-Tex", wicker pattern fabric wall covering, by Columbus Coated Fabrics.

Page 159, top:
"Aviary" and "Spring Flight" coordinated wallpapers, by Renverne Corp.
Center:
"Poppy Lattice" and "Poppy Field" coordinated wallpapers, by The Warner Co.
Bottom row, left to right:
"Allegro", "Festival", and "Lido", trio of patterns, by C. W. Stockwell Co.

Page 160, top left:
"Burbank" handprinted wallpaper, by Cheney-Greeff & Co., Inc.
Top right, upper:
"Shells and Rope" wallpaper, by Kat-

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as an agreeable wine—Cavalier de Rhodes. Later the bar will fill with travelers: an Egyptian honeymooning couple, a French trader from Beirut, and a party of vacationists from Athens.

The next morning you don't even have to use the bathhouses scattered on the beach—just dress for a swim in your room: for those at the Thermai, the management will gladly open a room at the shore hotel so that a dip can be easily enjoyed. And enjoy it you will, for the water is crystalline and a fine temperature.

After such a start it will be high time to explore the old town. A passage over stone arches spans the wide moat before the massive D'Amboise Gate, and plane trees shade a promenade leading to the Palace of the Grand Master. The presence of Gothic vaults and battlements suggests knights from the very boldest of bold days, but today the local School of Fine Arts occupies a good deal of space here.

The most famous Rhodian thoroughfare starts at this point—the Street of the Knights, fronted by stone inns that housed the knights of France, Auvergne, Provence, Castile, Aragon, and (farther along) Italy and England. These hostels were for the warriors who fought off the Turks until the fall of the city in 1522, and the carved armorial bearings of many a noble house are [illegible] wall. Now, children play in their courtyards among hibiscus, potted geraniums and cactus, and the discipline of knights has been replaced by that of a music school which pays tribute to Bach and [illegible]

Around the corner is the handsome façade of the Hospital of the Knights, now a museum. A wide stairway in its courtyard rises to an arcade edged by exhibition rooms; as befits her charm and fame, the cherished Aphrodite of Rhodes occupies a special apartment. Along the front of the building on the second floor runs a long medieval hall. Happily, recent wartime bombs did not strike its fireplaces and carved windows nor touch a collection of knightly gravestones bearing Norman French names lining the walls. "As God Wills" so many of them begin—and God willed their preservation.

Across the street a shop sells Rhodian pottery, lustre plates with motifs that have not changed since the Middle Ages—ship scenes, whorl designs, or those bright with flowers and leaves. If you want a more tangible sample of the flower identified with Rhodes, a shop farther down the cobbled street offers rose perfume in a glass, petal-shaped container. A few steps beyond, a delightful fountain catches the eye. Inset with old tiles, it stands in a square before the Knights' Admiralty House near the thick town wall with its arched gate leading to the second of Rhodes' three harbors.

Perhaps you will want to putter in a bazaar-like stall looking at textiles, or photograph armorial carvings on old walls, or explore relics of antiquity above the town. The Greeks had more than a word for it in Rhodes; they had a famous school of oratory which Cicero, among others, attende In the presence of a fallen colun transported by the dazzling seasca and the heady island air, it is not di cult to imagine eloquence easily tained. Again, the narrow lanes of t Turkish section may beckon you. I the minarets be your guide. Stop at t Suleiman Mosque, if only to admire t splendid marble door frame in the sty of the Italian Renaissance.

A change of sightseeing pa would be to taxi to the aquarium. T the driver to follow the waterfront you will not miss an array of saili craft, three stone windmills on t mole, and a stretch of shops and caf At one of them papa with his fier moustache will be having coffee; t children, true to their century, i cream; and mama will be biting in a fat preserved cherry.

Out on the point appears the ne modern building where regional fi peer out at visitors from tanks edg with stones and where, on the flo above, white-coated scientists peer marine life through microscopes. an American, you will be proud to s so many U.S. government publicatio in the library. And as an American y will be cordially welcomed.

The island is about 45 miles lon with mountains rising 4,500 feet. As consequence, few travelers stay in t town of Rhodes for their whole visi A circle trip of some 150 miles can l made over acceptable roads, macada for the most part. But it is more e joyable as well as more practical make a series of excursions from t town. For example, one fine mornin (which would be practically any da in Rhodes) drive about 10 miles alon the dark blue water, passing walle gardens over which roses and bougai villaca insist on climbing, to the sun mit called Philerimos. Here, beside t ruins of a temple to Athena, is a Gree Orthodox monastery complete wit Byzantine chapel, flowered and arcade courtyard, and a stone bell tower—a of which fall into a series of compos tions tempting to the painter or t photographer. From a belvedere amon cypresses you can look down onto th airport situated among the white-arme windmills in the valley, or off towar pine-covered hills and the glinting se The resident priest will show you icon in the elegant chapel and describe th air raid in which one of the seven bell was destroyed. If you make friend with the local Greek government car taker for Philerimos, he will take yo to see the 17th century frescoes in th subterranean Byzantine chapel of S George nearby and then to linger be fore the best-preserved ancient Gree fountain. Ialysos was its gentle nam and it is discovered down a steep pat among protecting shrubs. A few mile beyond is Kamiros, a sort of Gree Pompeii.

There is nothing like a picnic a a roadside spot to provide evidence o the innate and natural democracy of th Greeks. A peasant woman with gloss black hair and handsome teeth, leavin her donkey by the fountain, will un expectedly come to fill your plate wit a supply of tomatoes from her farm. (you stopped by her door, she would o fer a spoonful of preserve and a cu of delectable water with the sam

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The major popular bulbs for spring blooming include, roughly in the order of blooming:

Chionodoxa, glory-of-the-snow; crocus; galanthus, snowdrop; hyacinthus; muscari, grape hyacinth; leucojum; narcissus; tulips. There are others, of course, all well worth knowing.

Chionodoxa. A bulb of the lily family called glory-of-the-snow because of its blue beauty and its very early flowering. There are but two common species. *Chionodoxa luciliae:* bloom consists of some five bells in a cluster, blue with a white eye. Heads are held about three inches high. *Sardensia:* very similar but blooms are all blue. They are very hardy. Plant three inches deep and three inches apart. Set about the outer edge of the branches of such bushes as forsythia or magnolia; the

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"Amusements Chinois" wallpaper, by Nancy McClelland, Inc.
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"School Days" wallpaper, by Pageant Wallpapers.
Bottom, right, upper:
"Antique Trains" wallpaper, by F. Schumacher.
Lower:
"Up Street" wallpaper panel, by Laverne Corp.

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Top, left to right:
"Lantern" wallpaper, by Gene McDonald, Inc.
"Streets of Paris" (center) and "Salud" wine and spirits labels (far right), wallpapers, by F. Schumacher.
Center, left to right:
Tiny, all-over leaf print wallpaper, by United Wallpaper, Inc.
"Hearts" wallpaper, by Pageant Wallpapers.
Geometric block wallpaper, by Alma Barr Wallpaper Mfg. Co.
Bottom, left to right:
"Love's Offering" wallpaper, by Pageant Wallpapers.
"Papillons" wallpaper, Thomas Strahan Co.
"Place de Tertre" wallpaper, by Walls Today, Inc.

Page 169:
"Kennebec" wallpaper, by Thomas Strahan Company.
"Flip-top" mahogany table, square bench, and Kjaer chair with black frame and leather seat, all from Dunbar Furniture Company.
Gray vinyl tile flooring with black border, by Building Floor Products.
Accessories:
Mirror with brass frame, from Doris Dessauer.
Italian porcelain bowl, red wax apples, and brass candlestick, at Bonwit Teller.
Brass door knob, from Charles McCarthy.

Table of the month

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 170. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 170:
"Nocturne" china, by Syracuse.
"Ambassador" Lobmeyr amber lustre crystal goblets and "Folium" crystal decanter, at Georg Jensen, N. Y.
"Silver Sculpture" new sterling pattern, and individual salt cellars and pepper shakers, all by Reed & Barton.
Hemstitched linen napkins, from the Irish Linen Guild.
Gold-lacquered straw place mats, from Helen Cole.
Limoges cigarette cups and ashtrays, from Mayhew Copley Ltd.
Swedish brass candlesticks, from Seabon Shop.
Japanese porcelain flower pots, imported by The Fan Company.
Table top is covered with "Marbelia" wallpaper, by Laverne Originals.
Chairs and table, by Molla, Inc.
Chair upholstery is "Clipper" cloth by F. Schumacher.
Centerpiece, Colorado Carnations.



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Fish cook book

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Page 172, left to right:
Small shell plate and tin fish pick at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Fish platter made in France, at Sa Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Ceramic lemon pitcher, from Schill and Asmus.
Copper fish baker or cooker, at Sou con, N. Y.
Shells, from Eric M. Bauer Co.
White, fish-shaped platter, at Soupco
Fish-shaped tureen, from Martin Fr man.

Page 173, left to right:
Limoges oval fish platter, at Bloomin dale's.
Large ceramic fish tureen, from Ca bone.
Knife and fork with ceramic fis shaped handles, and pottery fish-shap sauce tureen, both from C. S. Goo friend.
Wire fish cooker, at Soupcon.
Pottery platter and matching plat from Martin Freeman.
Danish casserole, at Bloomingdale's.
Double shell sauce bowl, from Carbon

Kitchen

Here is the shopping information f the merchandise shown on page 182:

Wood-grained steel cabinets, by R public Steel.
Countertops, by Formica.
Refrigerator, by Westinghouse.
Cooking top, by Western Holly.
Stool, by Allan Gould.
Flooring, by Congoleum Nairn.
Curtain fabric, by Jofa.
All accessories, from Ruth Sloan.

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charming smile.) And soon there is he farmer-husband too—dignified, amia ble, with a fine tanned face. Stranger interest him, he says, as he drops dow to chat a bit about Rhodes, the times and the travelers' doings. Finally, h leaves the shade for the highway, th picnic is done, and your party swing up the curving road beside which a ancient Greek city of topless house columned courtyards, and unoccupie streets pours down the hillside to th shores of the Aegean.

To see more of the mountainous inland country, visitors drive over the winding road to Prophet Ilias, site o the only other first-class hotel on the island—Elphos and Elaphina (Buck and Doe). Those who would like a nov elty on their way back to Rhodes should turn off the road by the sea and drive to a ravine near the village of Kalamiona. Near waterfalls rise clouds of gold-red and rose-gray butterflies.

The chief side trip is about an hour and a half by motor to Lindos, whose pottery has long been noted. An auspicious start can be made from

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combination is very attractive. Do not hurry them. They will seed and in a few years make a solid carpet of bloom as deep as the spring sky. Bloom may be scarce the first year, but wait!

Crocus. Deservedly popular, the various crocuses will lift your heart in the dreary days in late March or early April. There are about 75 species, but you need not concern yourself with more than a few of them. All should be planted, as all spring bulbs, in the fall. Crocuses like a well-drained soil and a southern exposure will give earliest bloom. The species *vernus* is commonest and comes in low-to-the-ground, large flowers, like cups. Colors are purple, warm lavender, lilac, blue, and white. Some are striped, especially the whites, which have purple lines. Always plant some yellows, too; they are as warming as the sun itself.

Crocuses are relatively permanent and will continue for years. The parent bulb will increase, if care is taken to remove the little bulblets, which will produce, deeply enough. Set your crocuses at least three inches down. Planting deep stops too-free multiplication and prevents injury during cultivating. They like plenty of sun and not much water. Do not cut away the leaves!

Galanthus. Snowdrop. An attractive little white blossom, so delicate in wonder how it can withstand the frosts and snow in late March and early April. Only three of the dozen or so known species are commonly grown. The usual species is *nivalis*, up to a foot sometimes; the flower stalk bears small bells, greenish white inside, white outside. The other species used is *elwesi*, much larger, up to 18 inches; the flowers are twice as big as those of *nivalis*, same color, green-and white; and *byzantinus*, same color and size as *nivalis* but leaves are blue and much broader. Plant by hundreds and they will make a snowdrift beneath such trees as elms. Leave them alone and they will multiply for years. Plant three inches down, as early as possible, even in August, since they bloom so early. A good combination is with the blue scilla or the crocuses. They are delicate, however, so do not overpower them. Just a touch of blue is good.

Hyacinthus: To me personally, the hyacinths are disappointing, although for a year or two they are wonderful. Then they die away so rapidly. I plan on planting about 50 per cent each year. Heavy feeding will keep them longer, of course. Do not use manure.

While there are several species, most of us use but one, *orientalis*. This, however, comes in a wide variety of colors, all charming. They force very well too, for one bloom. Plant them outdoors in September and October and set six inches down in rich soil. It is well to give a winter mulch as they are not too hardy. Buy the largest size bulb you can, to be sure to obtain large stalks of bloom. Colors range from white through various blues, and from pale pink to crimson and even purple.

Leucojum. Snowflake. One of the Amaryllidaceae, there are three species usually grown: *aestivum*, a foot tall, white and green tipped, late spring; *autumale*, nine inches tall, white with red blush, autumn; and *vernum*, the best, a foot tall, white and green, nodding spring-flowering. Stalks are hollow.

Plant about five inches down in light soil, four inches in heavy soil, and in clumps in borders or between, not under, shrubs. They multiply somewhat and need no mulch, being perfectly hardy. *Vernum* should be planted in combination with *Chionodoxa luciliea*, as the blue and white are very pleasing together and both very early.

Muscari. Grape hyacinth. *Muscari botryoides* is the commonest species. The type is a superb blue; there are pink and white varieties. Use the blue with the tightly-packed stem of little, grape-like drops. Set the bulbs down three inches and as much apart. They increase rapidly once established and are very, very hardy. Nothing seems to bother them and under a large shrub or tree they mirror the sky in May. Plant early in September since they may make a fall growth. Heavenly Blue, one of the better varieties, is aptly named.

Narcissus. Here is a mammoth genus of splendid, glorious blooms, varied in form and both white and golden yellow—even some so-called pinks. Next to tulips, the narcissus are the most important spring blooming genus. All are excellent, and most of them are hardy as can be. Horace is my favorite; it is white and persists untended around abandoned farms in the woods. But there are many others as good. Popular names include daffodil, jonquil, paper white, Chinese sacred lily, and the poet's narcissus.

Narcissus are so crossed and varied that it is becoming increasingly arduous to distinguish between the various types. The species, mostly small and rock-garden types, are definite, although they are being altered, too. King Alfred to my mind is one of the best large yellow trumpets.

Plant all bulbs of narcissus about six inches down. Deeper is advisable if the soil is light, both to make them a bit later in blossoming in a frosty spring and to prevent them from increasing too rapidly. The bulbs will go on for years without attention but they should be lifted, divided and replanted when crowded. Replant soon, as drying is harmful. If there is any delay, keep the bulbs in a very cool and airy place; never in a hot garage or shed.

No animal manure should ever touch the bulbs! They will rot if you permit it. Bone meal can be used and compost is good although the former should be stirred into the soil before planting, like raisins in a cake and the latter should be down eight inches or so in a layer and then covered with an inch or two of soil. Sand can be used, also, as a protective cover.

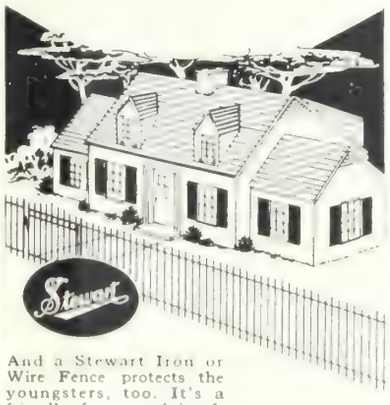
For a final bit of advice, buy only the best bulbs. The larger they are, the bigger and better the flowers. Never plant a soft bulb. Burn it quickly lest it infect all the rest like one rotten apple in a barrel of sound fruit.

Scilla. Squill. There are some 90 known species of this lovely little blue or white blossom which comes with the first daffodils. The leaves are usually grass-like and the flowers are small.

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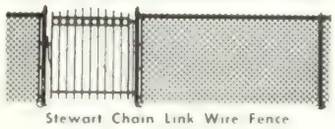
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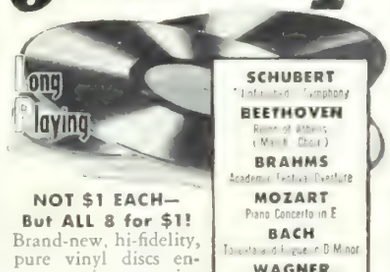


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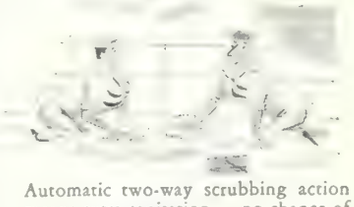
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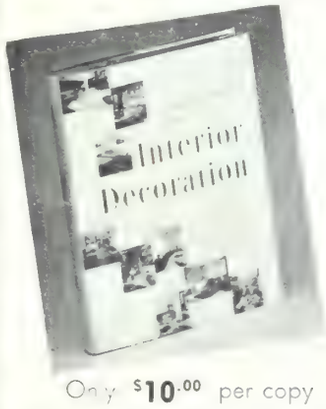


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often in pairs. They are hardy and practically permanent. They multiply! They are cheap so plant them in drifts of hundreds beneath and around spring-flowering shrubs. They are a good ground cover, too, for the cottage type of tulip. A little feeding each fall of rich compost mixed with soil will encourage multiplication. The common species is *sibirica*, about six inches tall, flowers are a deep blue, three to five in a cluster; *hispanica*, taller and more robust, has several good varieties and the flower clusters may have a dozen or more bells in each. They are blue, white, pink and rose.

Tulipa. Our spring gardening would be much poorer without the tulips. They die out in about three years as a general thing but were this fault many times more aggravated, tulips would still be worth all the trouble they cause.

The bulbs are set down five or six inches; the deeper they can go in light soil, the longer the plant will thrive, generally. I have a Pride of Haarlem, down eight inches that has bloomed without fail ten years now—but that is probably a freak. Most of my tulips have vanished inside of three or four years. Tulips in municipal gardens are planted in beds—and glorious they are—but it seems better to me to plant them in a group of a dozen or so bulbs here and there about the mixed herbaceous border. In color gardens, use perhaps smaller groups of colors which will work out one's plan.

October is the usual time to plant but I have set them out the middle of November in Vermont and they did very well, thank you, the next spring, perhaps a few days later than usual—but what of that?

Tulips can be easily divided into two main types. There are the species and the garden types. As for the species, they still breed true to type from seed; the garden varieties, and there are literally thousands of them, will not so breed.

There are some 40 species of tulips; only a few are commonly used. The giant Red Emperor is typical; its brilliant scarlet makes it an ideal accent color to use sparingly with other plants, as daffodils, for example; a few are: *clusiana*, one foot, fragrant, purple at base, yellowish white at tips; *eichleri*, low, mostly scarlet; *fosteriana*, a strong plant though not tall, flowers large and bright scarlet; *kaufmaniana*, showy, under a foot tall, flowers are white and pale yellow, spreading; *montana*, low, flower dark crimson, pointed; *persica*, low, flowers in clusters, fragrant, pointed; and *praestans*, up to two feet tall, flowers light red.

Species tulips usually bloom in April or May. A wider use of these, as in rock gardens, should prove very profitable. They are hardy and will increase as a rule. No care is needed, though a lifting and division and replanting of the bulb is good.

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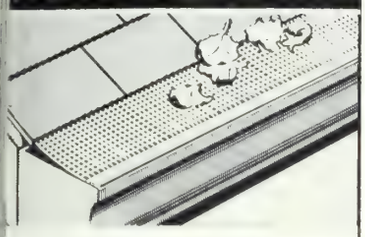
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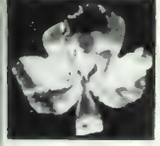
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Melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a small skillet and add the rest of the mushrooms. Cook for 3 minutes, add the flour and mix well. Add the tomato purée and bouillon and stir until the sauce is well blended and thickened. If it does not thicken enough add a little beurre manié (balls of butter and flour kneaded together). Correct the seasoning. Cover the mushroom paste in the ramekins with scallops and top with the sauce. Sprinkle with crumbs and brown quickly in a very hot oven—500°—or under the broiler. This recipe serves 4.

Broiled barbecued shrimp

2 pounds shrimp (uncooked)
1 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon basil
2 cloves garlic (whole)
1 tablespoon tomato sauce or chili sauce
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon wine vinegar

Shell and de-vein the shrimp, but leave the tails on. Make a sauce by mixing all the other ingredients together. Arrange the shrimp in a shallow pan—9 by 14 inches—and pour the sauce over them. Marinate for several hours. Broil for 5 to 8 minutes under a brisk flame. Arrange the shrimp on a serving dish or serve them in the broiling pan. You eat them by picking them up by the tail and dipping them into the hot sauce, so plates and plenty of paper napkins are needed with this dish. As hors d'oeuvres, serves 6; as main course, serves 4.

SPRING TONIC

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use a groundcover of Trillium grandiflorum.

Against texture of Japanese holly, set off by grayish foliage and lemon yellow florets of Alyssum saxatile citrinum, use bold, deeper yellow trumpets of six giant daffodils.

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A desirable addition to a heating system is a delayed opening, magnetic oil valve which holds back the flow of oil for about five seconds after the motor starts, thus allowing the fan time to speed up the flow of air and insure a good oil-air mixture for burning. The cost of this part of its installation is within the average budget and is a direct saving, since a poor oil-air mixture wastes fuel and causes soot to be deposited on the surface of the boiler. Soot insulates the boiler from the hot flame, reducing its heating efficiency and causing odors in addition. According to the U. S. Department of Commerce, one-eighth of an inch of soot in a furnace reduces its efficiency by one-third; loss is one-half if there is one-quarter of an inch of soot.

Another unit which should be installed is an oil filter of good quality which will not rust or corrode. The filter will protect the fuel lines, nozzle and working parts of the oil pump from impurities and thus increase their periods of use.

To prevent the motor from burning out, the system should have a fusestat or fusetron of approximately one ampere more than the amperage rating on the motor name plate. Prices vary with the type of installation needed.

One means of saving fuel is moving the thermostat dial only a sm amount at a time when a change temperature is desired. To move dial many degrees at a time usually sults in an overheated house before dial is again turned down. Move t dial a half degree at a time unless extreme change is wanted.

Every three months, the oil burn motor should be given ten drops of el tric motor oil (not household oil). sure not to over-oil as the motor w become inoperative if too much oil administered. If no oil is applied to t motor over a long period, its life will seriously shortened.

Another means of saving fuel is insulate the furnace, the hot water sto age tank and the piping. Insulatio holds in the heat and the burner ope ates less often.

If you have an attic, you can d much to save fuel by insulating the atti floor. Of course, storm windows, insul ating glass and wall insulation also ai materially in fuel saving.

Should you consider the installa tion of a new burner, purchase one wit a shell head. This unit creates a bette air-oil mixture than the average burner and thus saves fuel. Much the same ad vantage can be realized by having a combustion head installed on your oil burner if its type permits.

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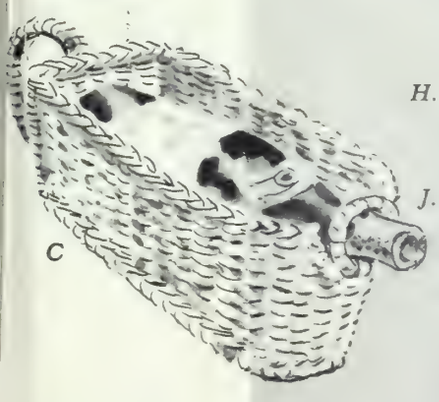
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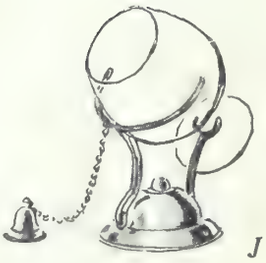


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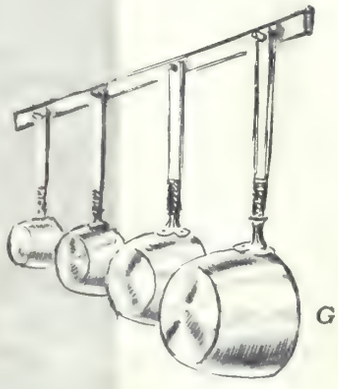




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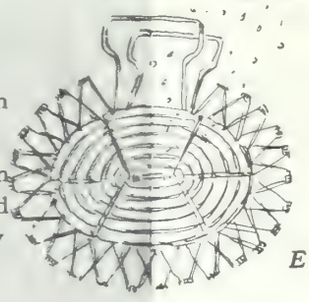
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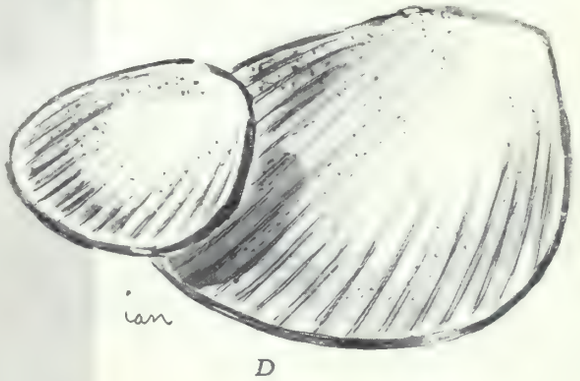
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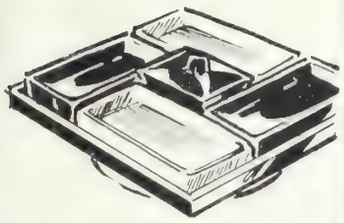


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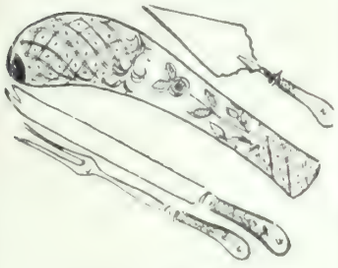
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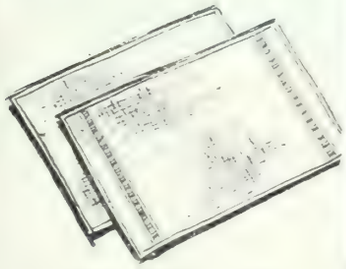
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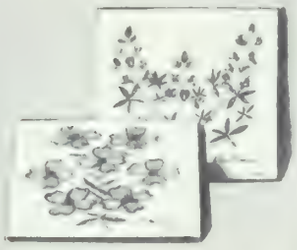
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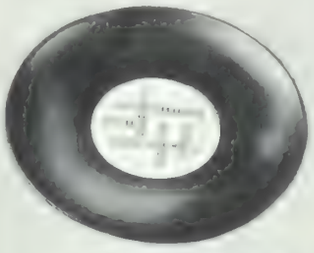
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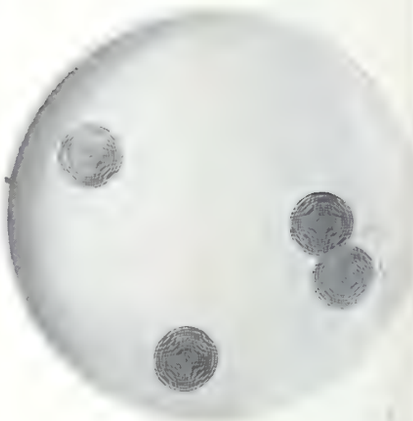
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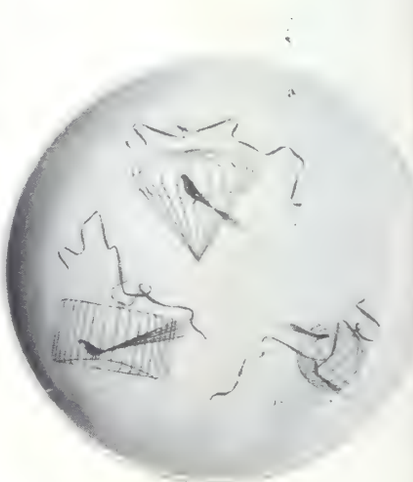
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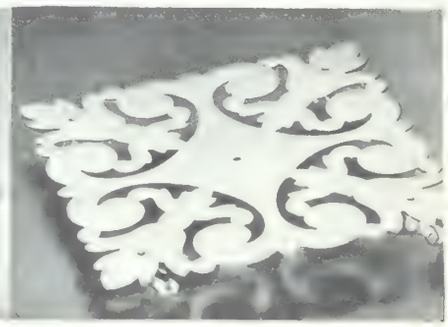
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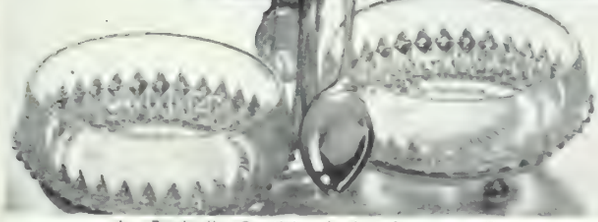
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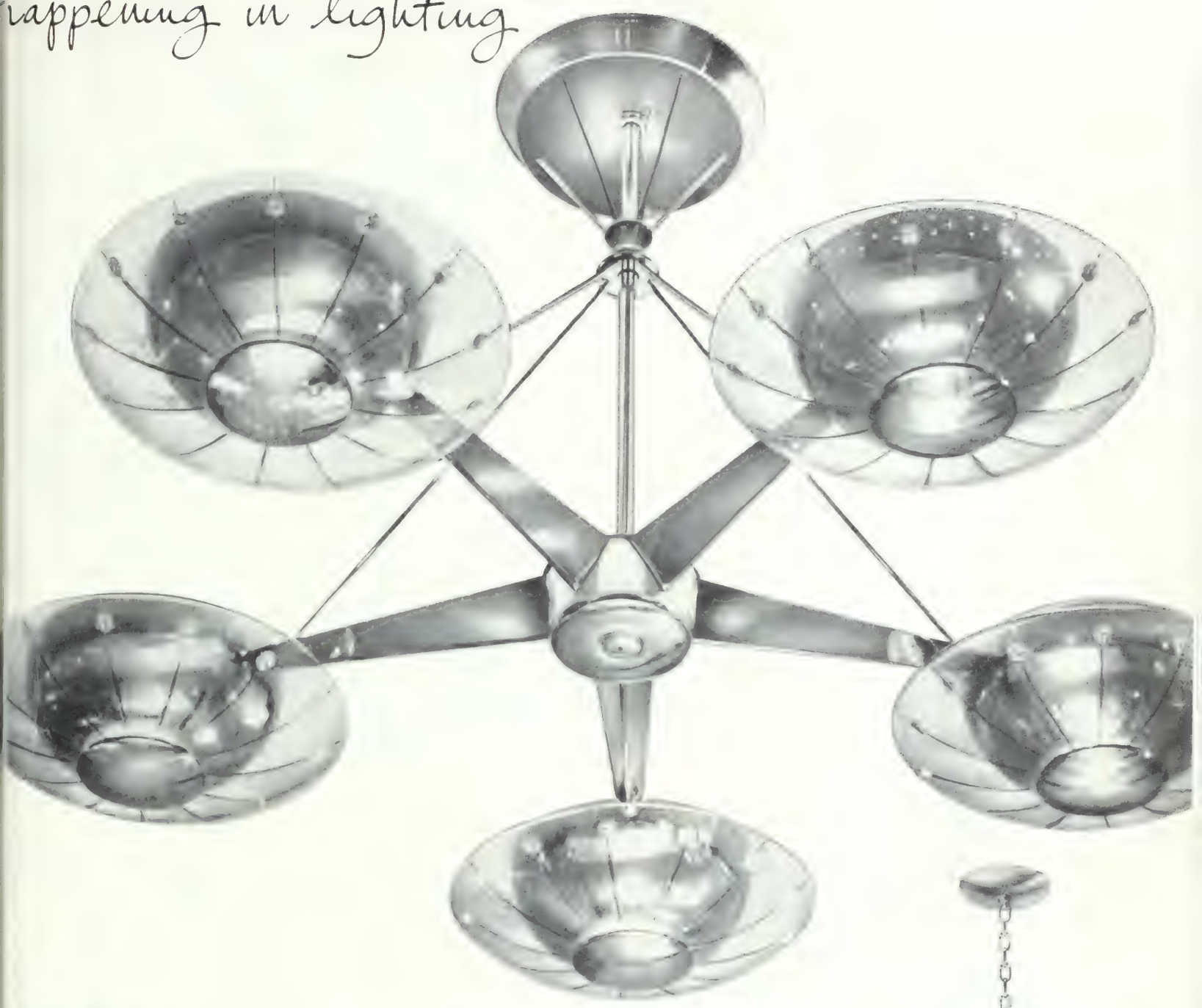
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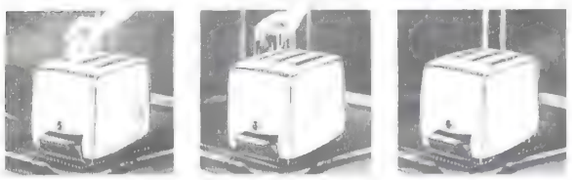
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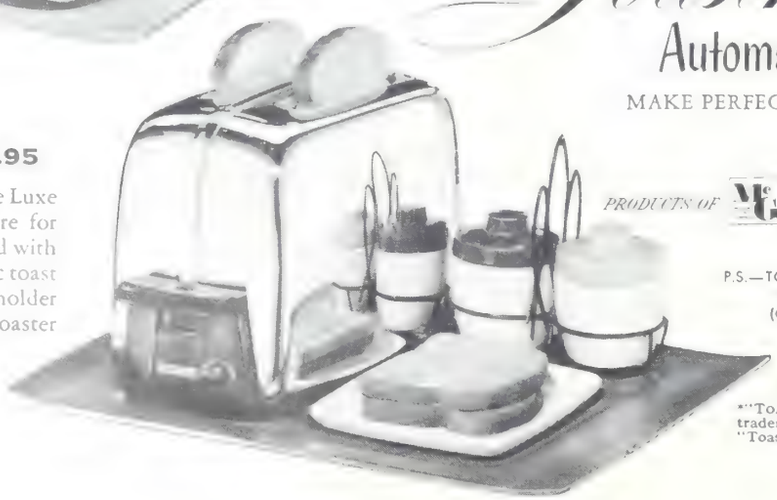
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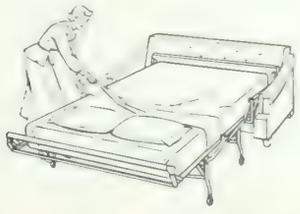
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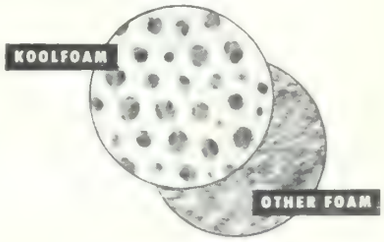


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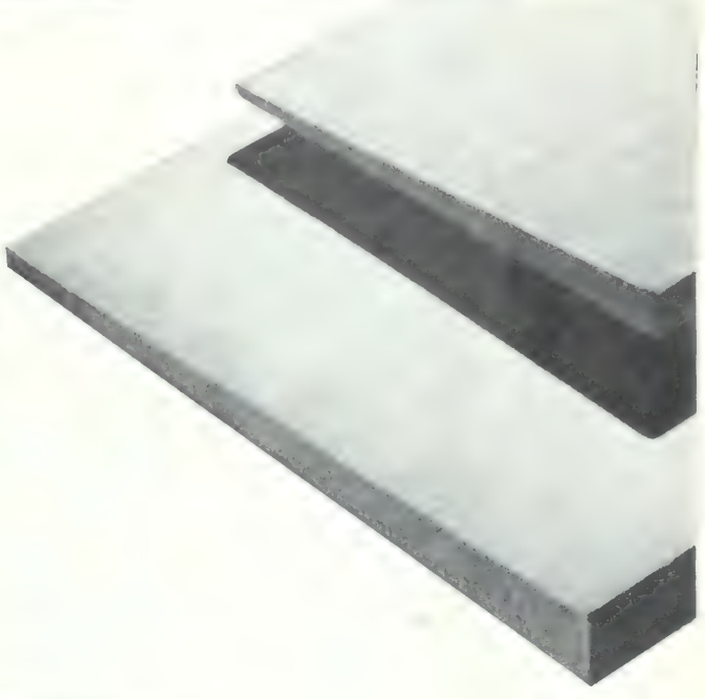


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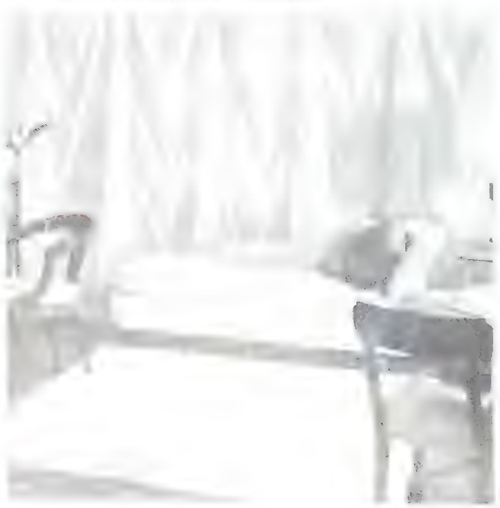


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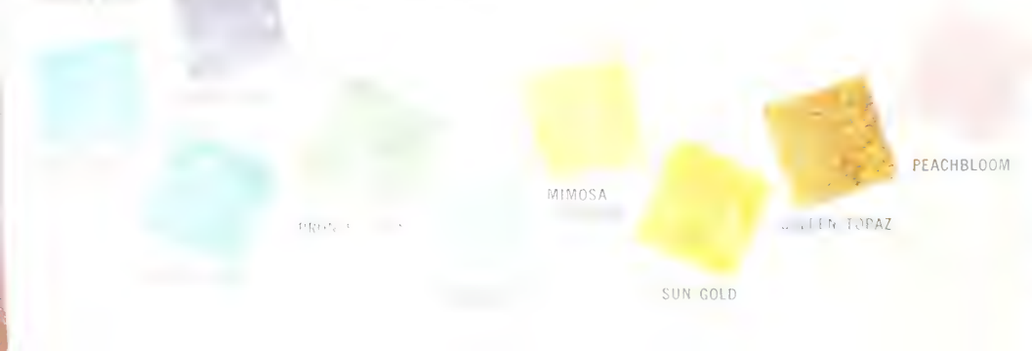


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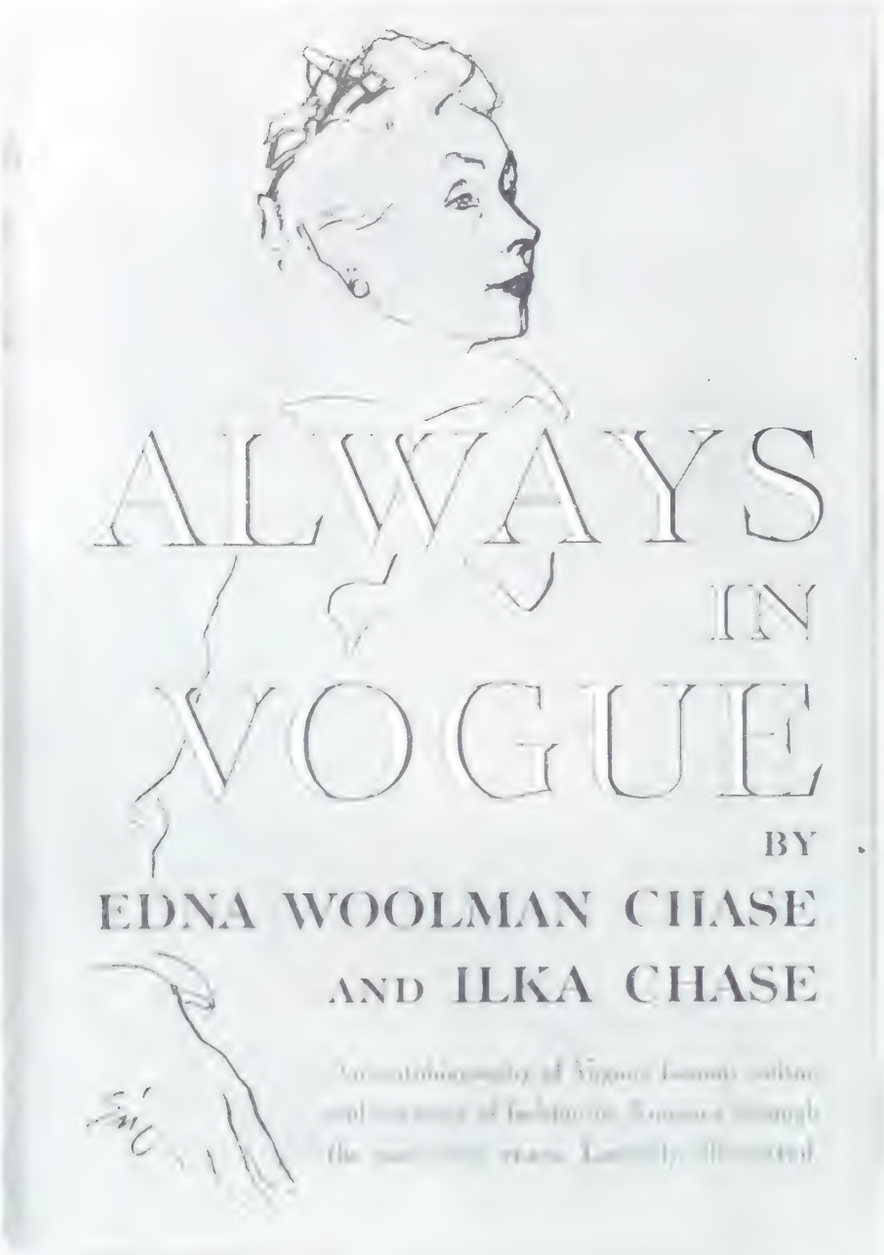
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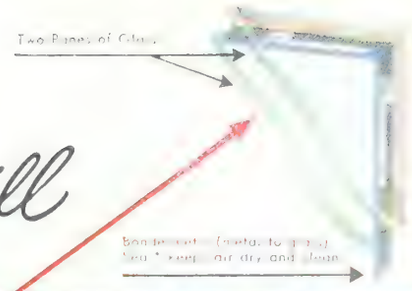
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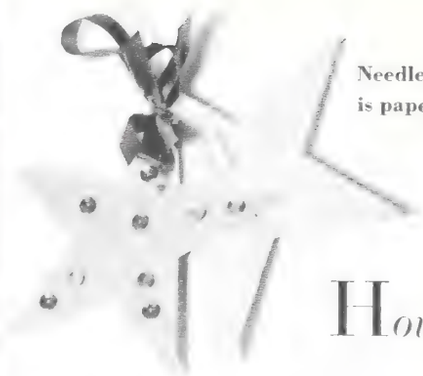
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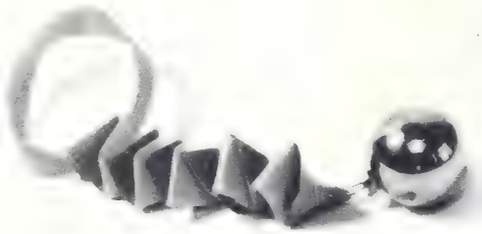
At this time of the year, when young thoughts center around Donder and Blitzen, plum pudding and presents, why not let the children try making their own tree ornaments and Christmas cards? Not only will they have fun in the process, but they'll take pride in the results. Since most children are easily entertained by making things themselves, they'll be kept occupied while you're busy with gift-lists, shopping and wrapping. The Christmas ornaments and cards that you see on these two pages were designed especially for H&G readers by the Dennison Manufacturing Company. They require no more skill than cutting out paper dolls, building block cities or rolling snowmen. Only such basic materials as paper, paste and scissors, with a few shining stars and some ribbon for good measure, are needed. The little clown at the right, for example, who would add a touch of gaiety to a Christmas tree, is made from two colors of crepe paper, gold signal dots, plain white paper and ribbon. The little angel, below left, is symbolic of the season. Her frame is a clothespin, but the finished effect belies the simple ingredients. Dressed up in azure blue crepe paper spattered with gold stars, she'll guard over the presents beneath the tree on Christmas morning. The winsome ornament below is an ordinary Christmas ball, bedecked with two colors of crepe paper forming an accordion pull. At the top of this page is a star-shaped needle case which mother would love to find in her stocking. Two pieces of pre-cut paper stars are lined with felt, cut in the same shape. Joined together with a ribbon bow and studded with gold signal dots,



Clown ornament cu from crepe pape



Clothespin angel made from paper and stars

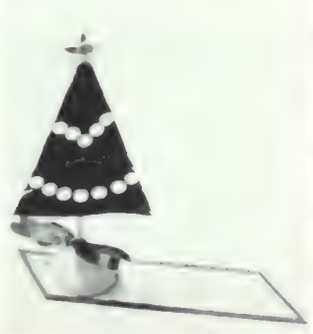


Dangling ball has paper accordion ribbon



Paper-bell garland strung on rick-rack

it becomes a practical gift as well as a pretty one. The string of bells at the left can be as long or short as you like. This makes an attractive tree trimming or a decorative garland for the mantel. Bells made from gummed crepe paper, Christmas seals, stars and rick-rack edging are all that the string requires. (This is especially good for small tots, since no glue is needed.) For Christmas dinner or a holiday party for the children, the little tree place card, below, will add a festive air to the table. The base is a gumdrop (which small-fry will eat later on) and the trunk a pipe cleaner, decked out with a small bow. The tree is crepe paper, fringed at the edges for a realistic touch. Boughs are decorated with gold signal dots beneath a star on top. Placed on a piece of stiff white paper, these little place cards are easy and fun to make. But ornaments, place cards and presents aren't the only things that children can make for themselves. Greeting cards that they can send to their friends let them participate in another custom of the Christmas season. The ones to make, below, range from traditional Christmas designs, such as wreaths, candles and trees, to a jolly little snowman to delight the hearts of young and old alike. Gayly colored paper, stars, signal dots and seals will yield a variety of designs. Little folk have big imaginations, and here are ways to let those imaginations take form. A quiet corner, a sturdy table and a few materials will keep children busy for hours at a time, and you'll be as proud of their talents as they are themselves.



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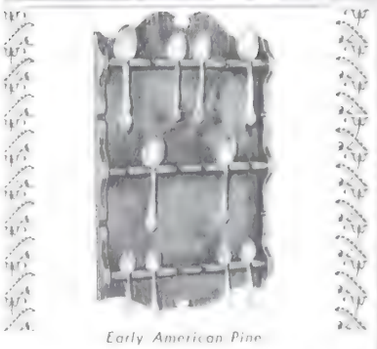
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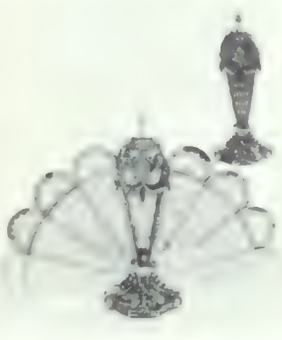
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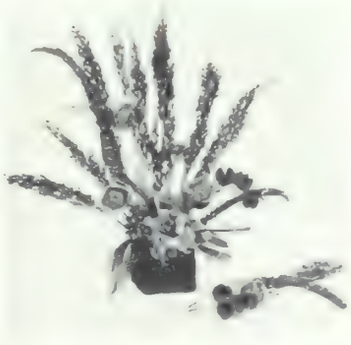
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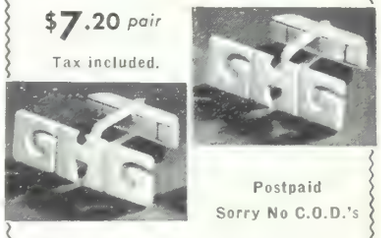
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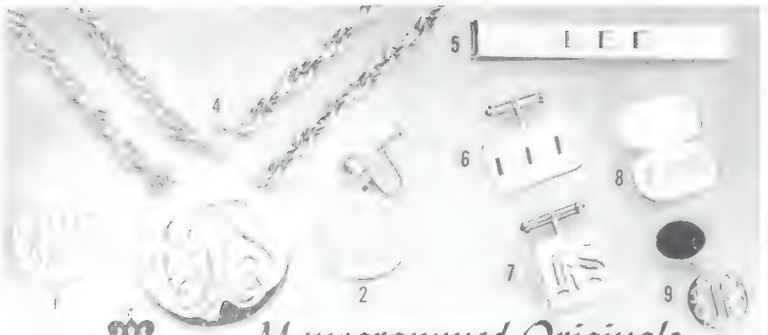
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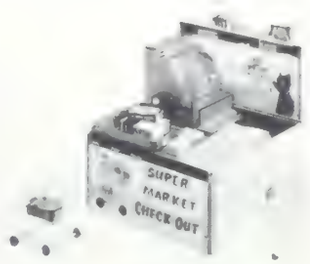
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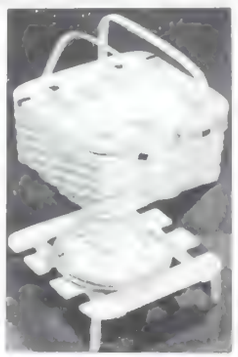
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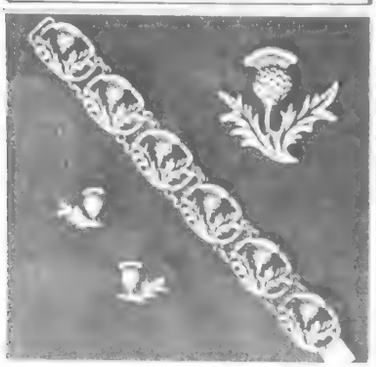


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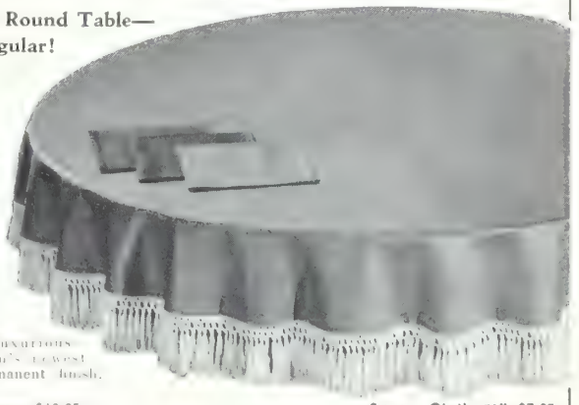


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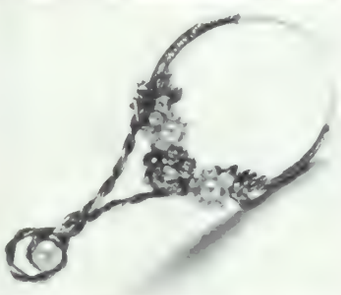
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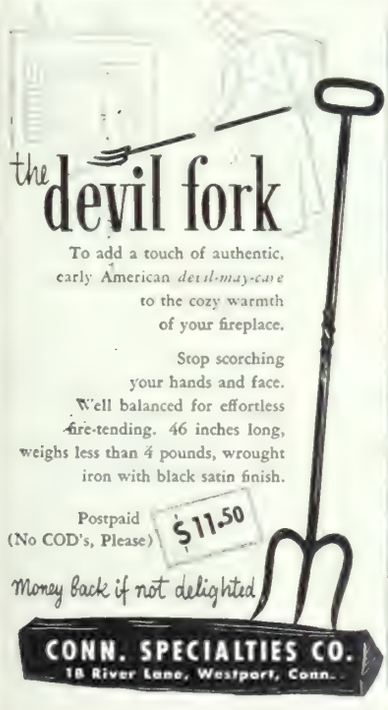
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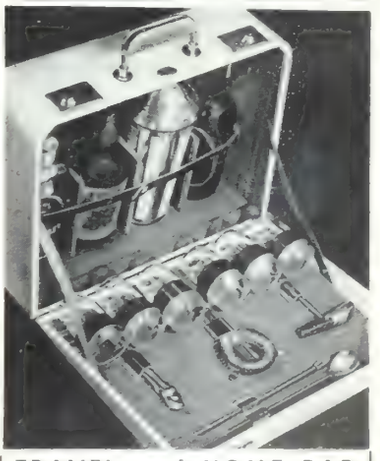
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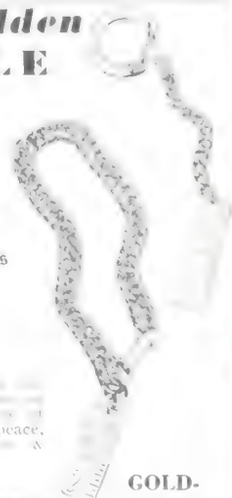
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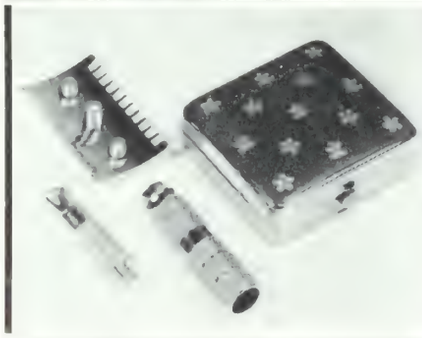
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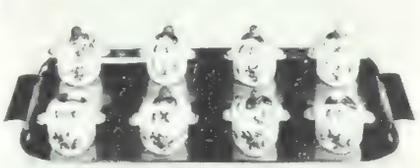
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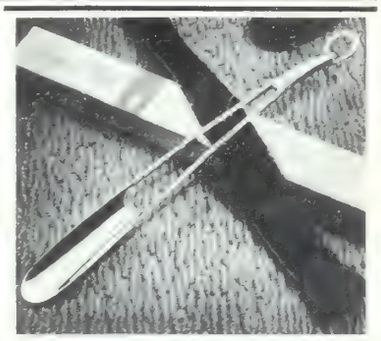


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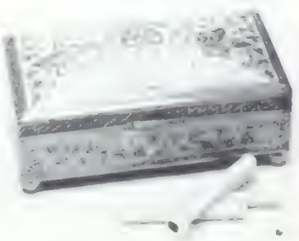
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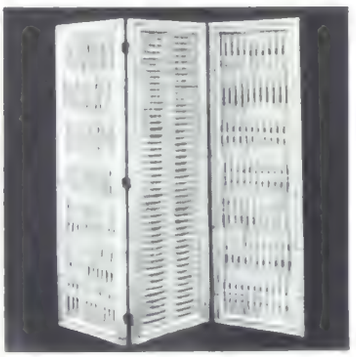
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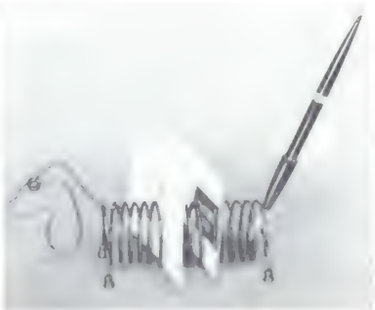
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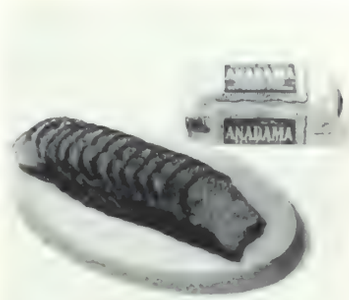
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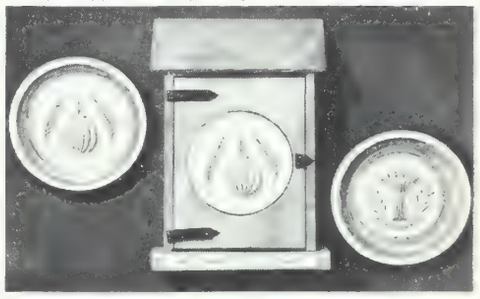
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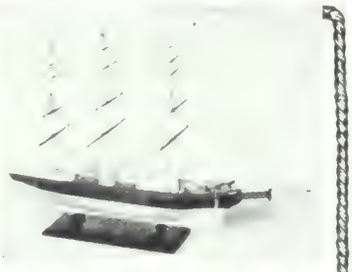
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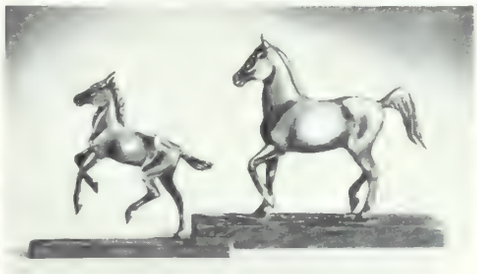
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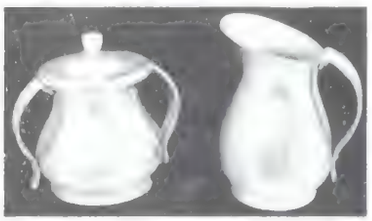
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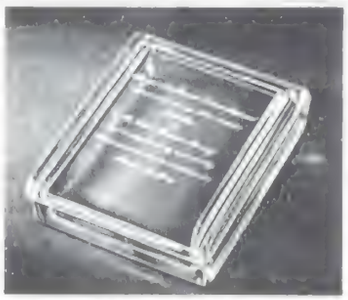
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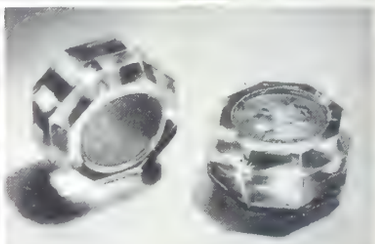
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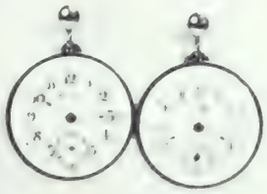
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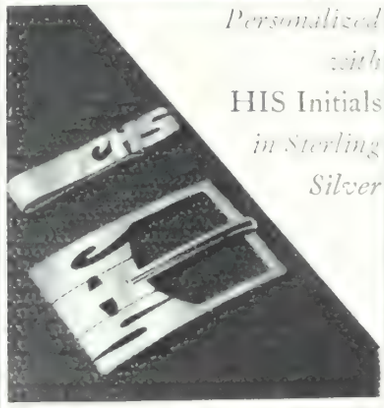
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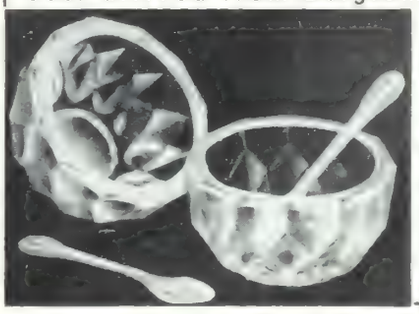
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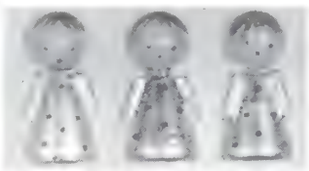
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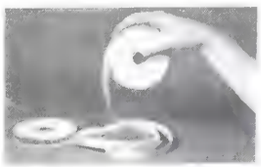
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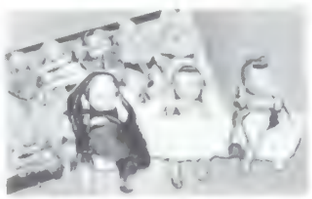
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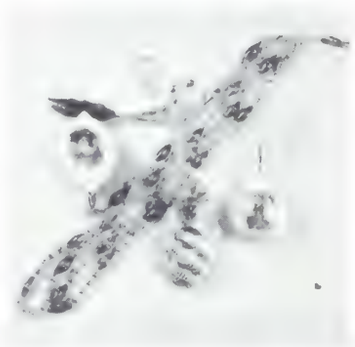
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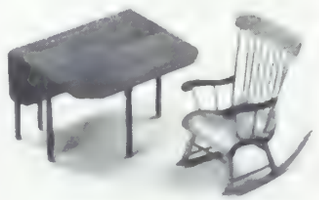
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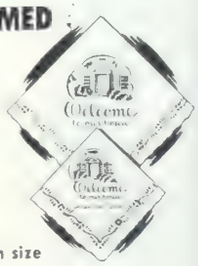
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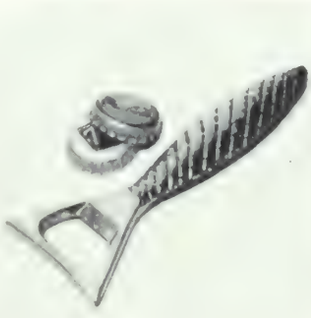
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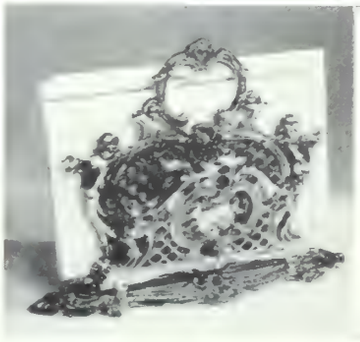
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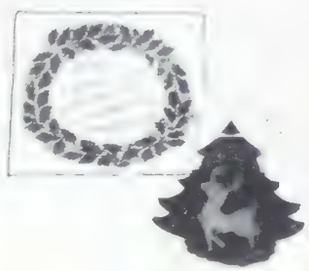
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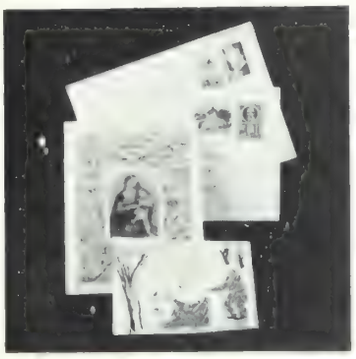
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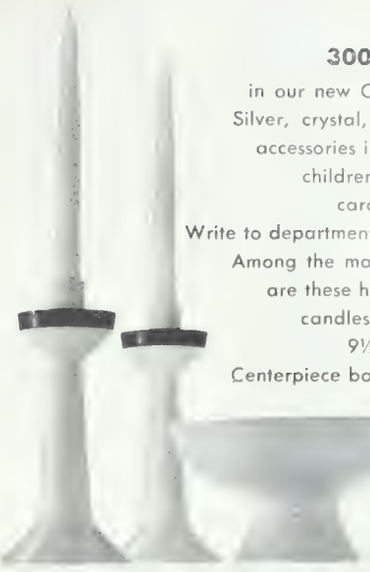


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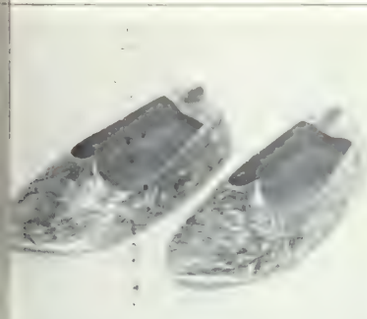
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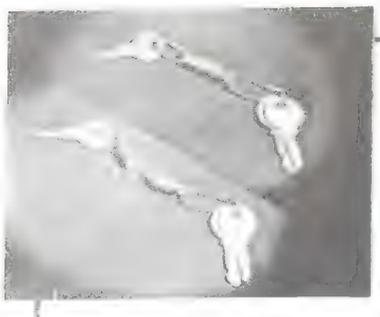
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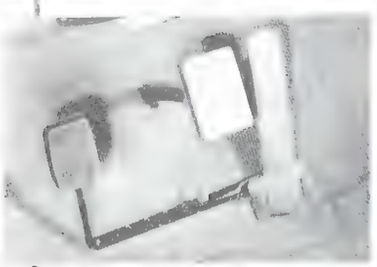
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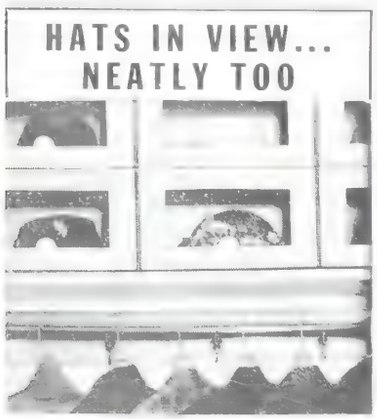
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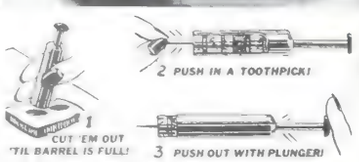
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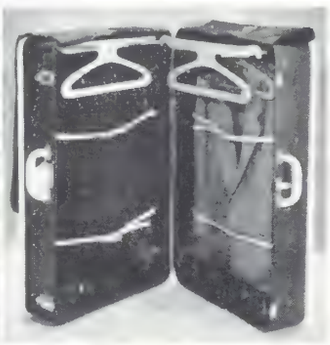


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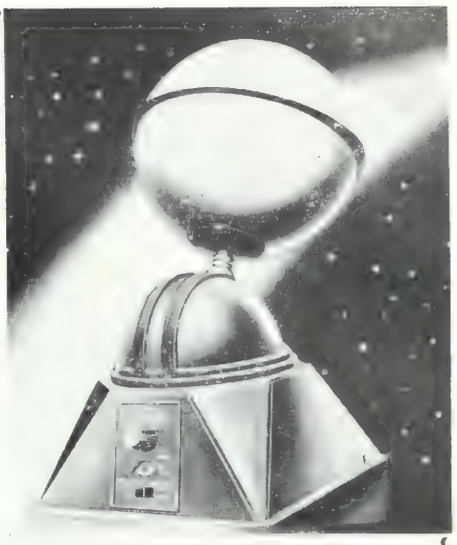


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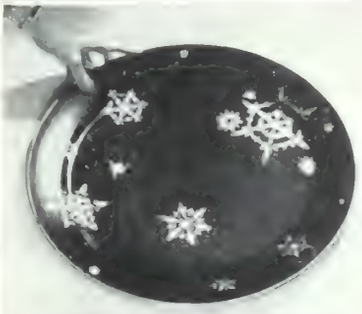


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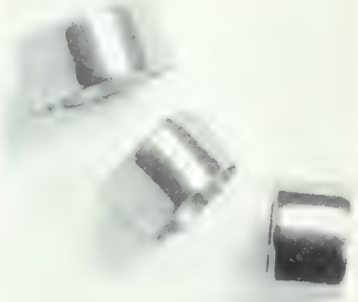


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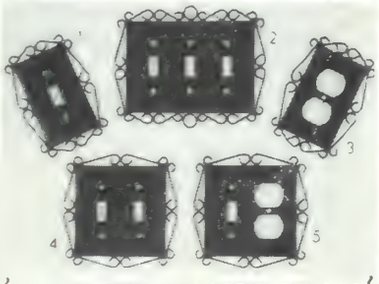
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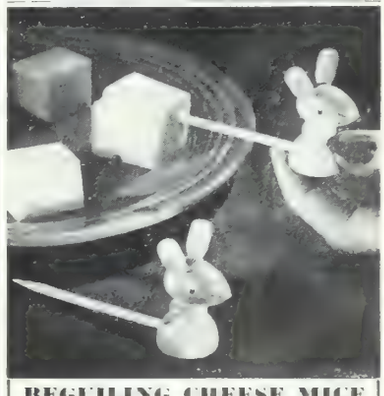
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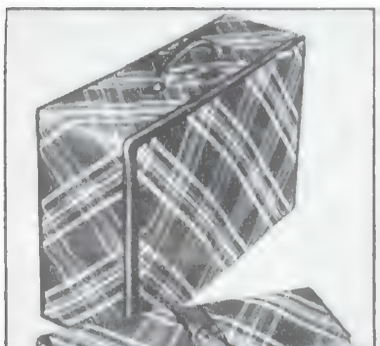
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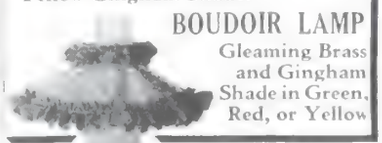
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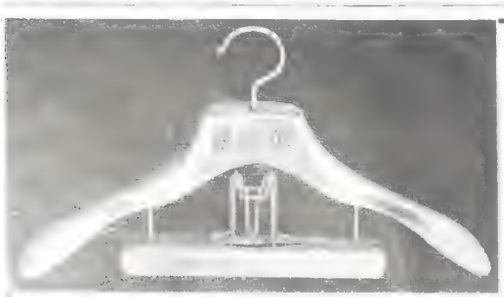
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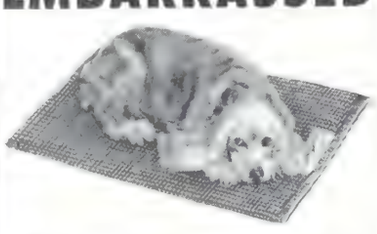
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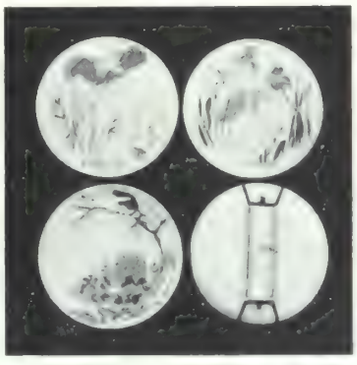
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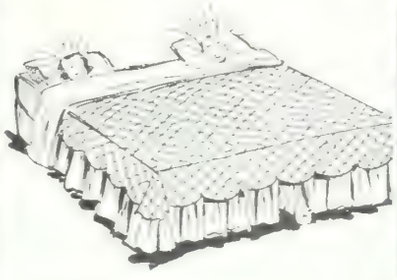
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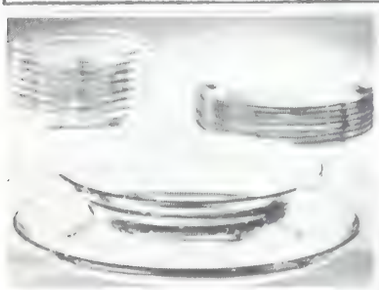
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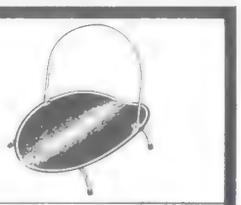
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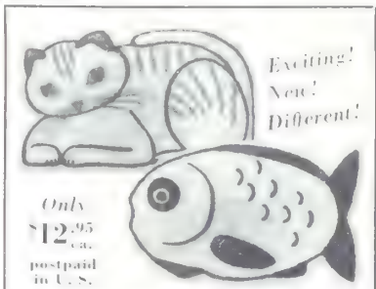
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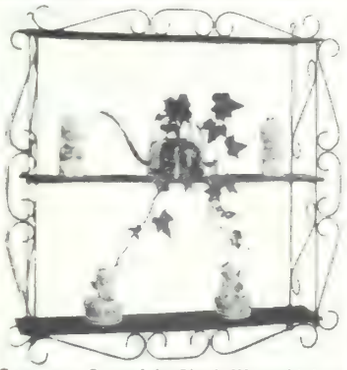


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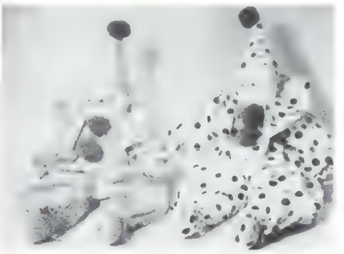


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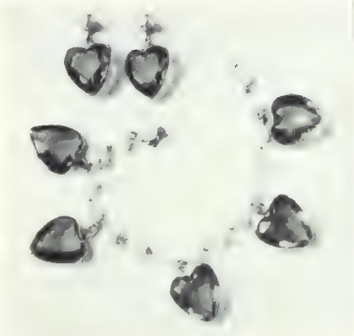
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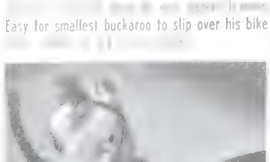
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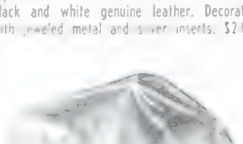
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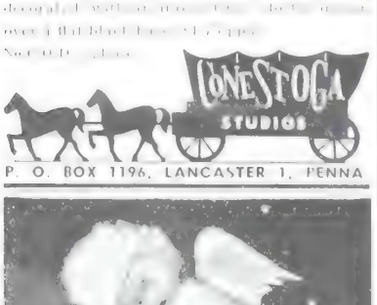
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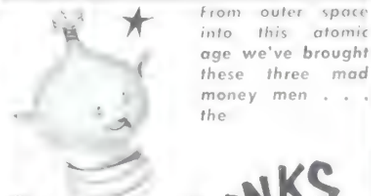
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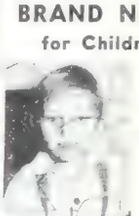
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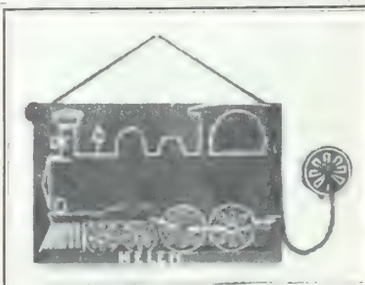
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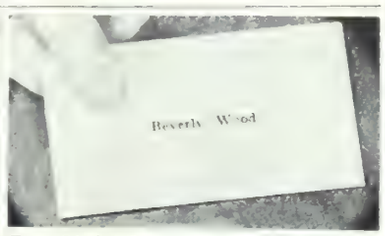


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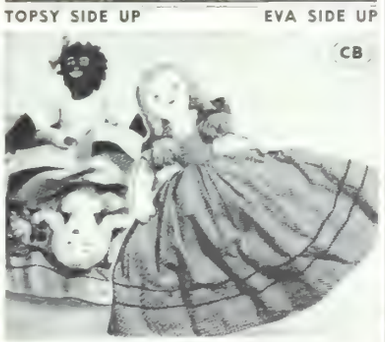
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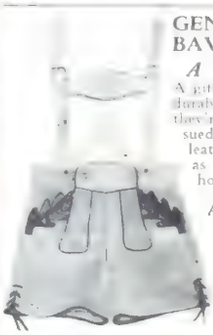
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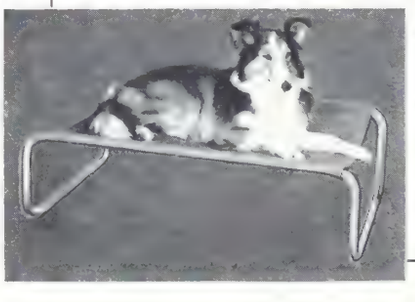
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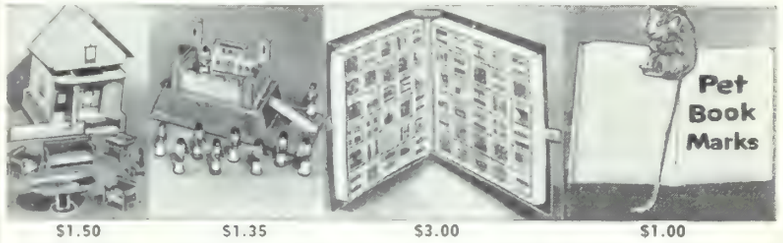
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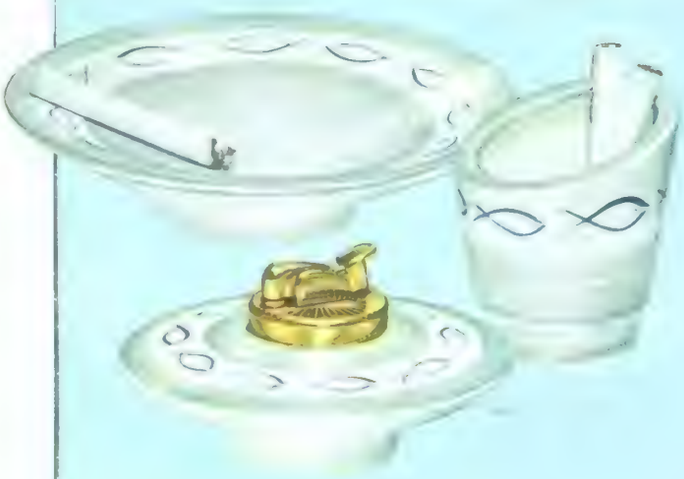
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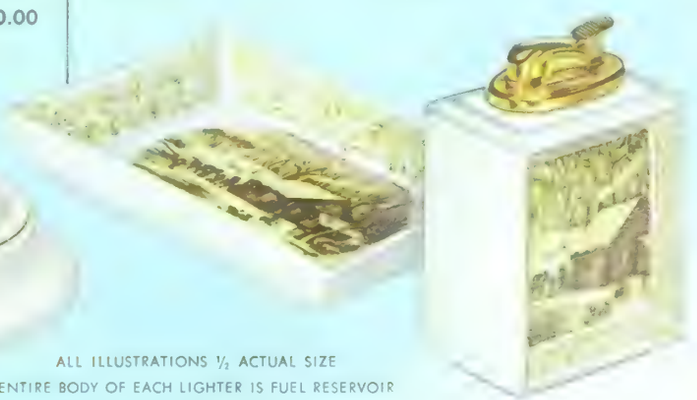


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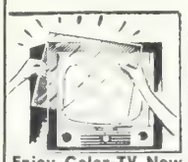


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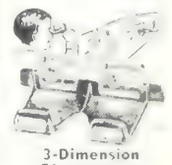
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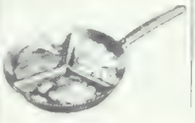
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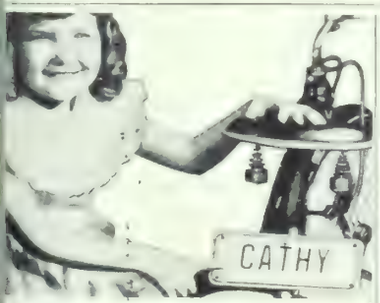
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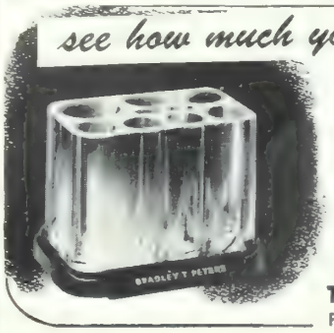
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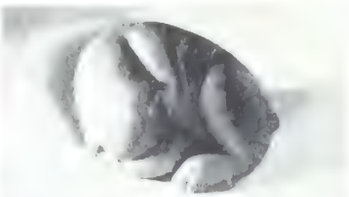
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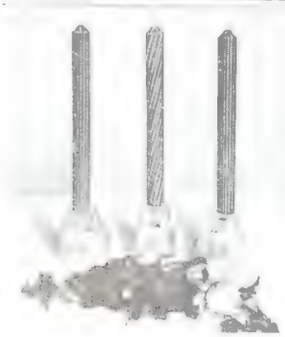
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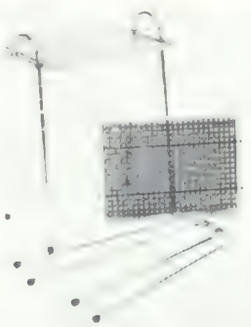
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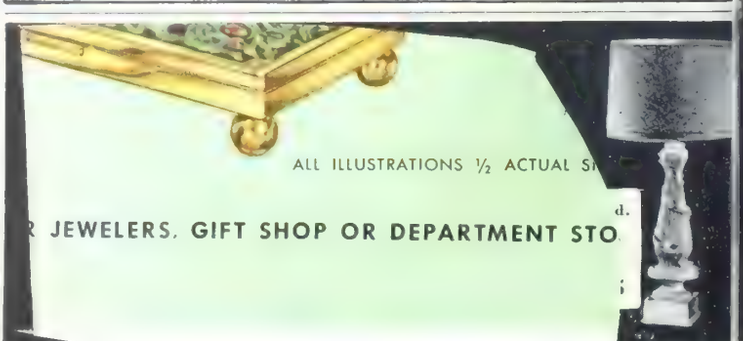
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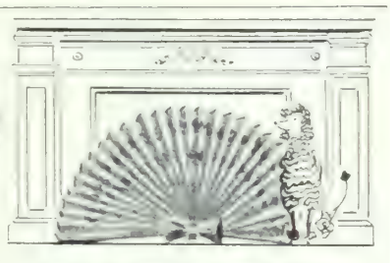
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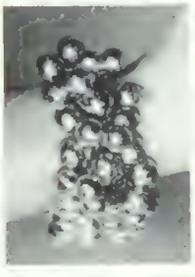
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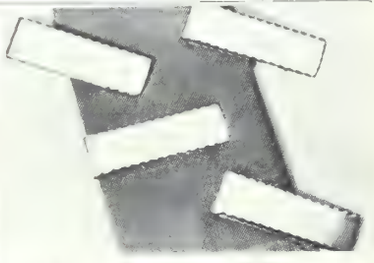
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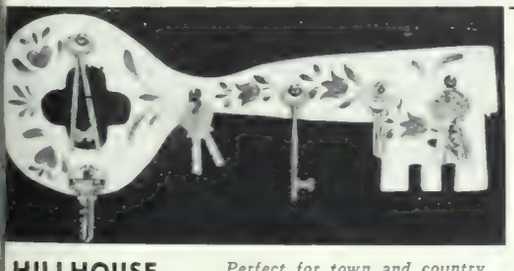
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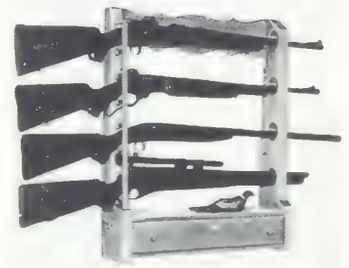
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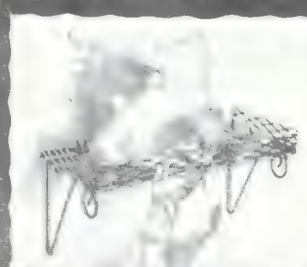
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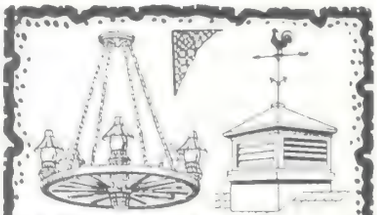


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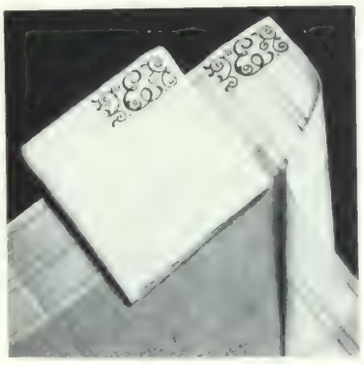
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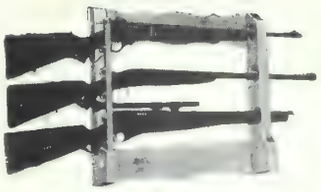


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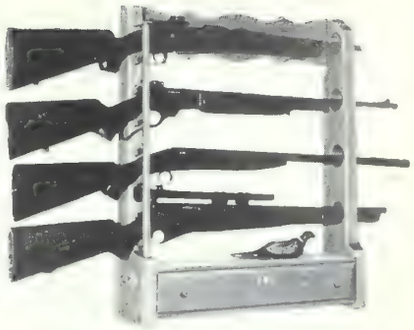




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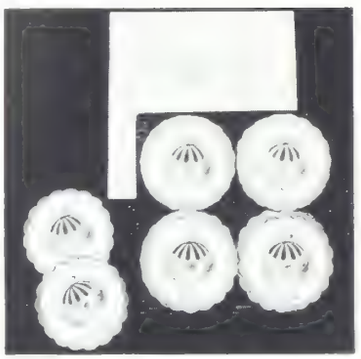
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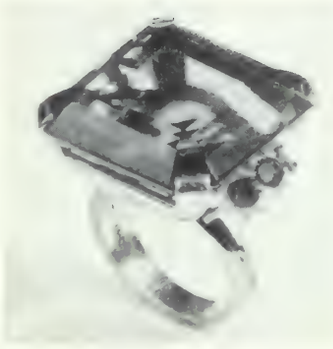
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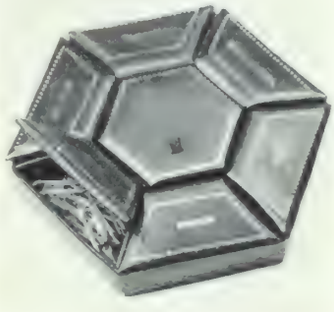
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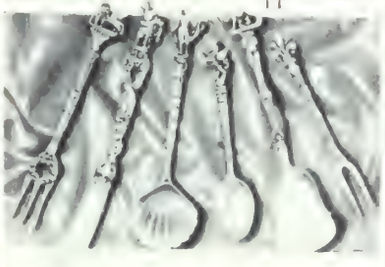
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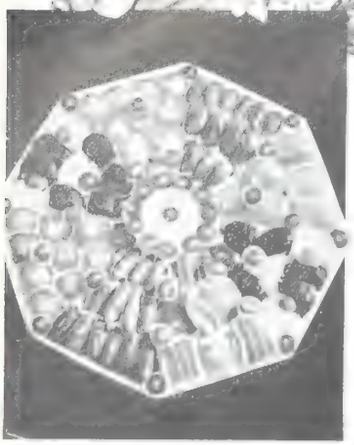
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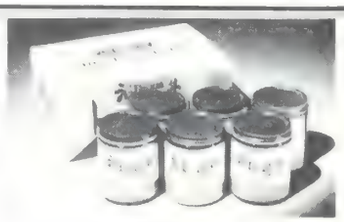
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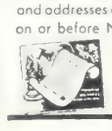


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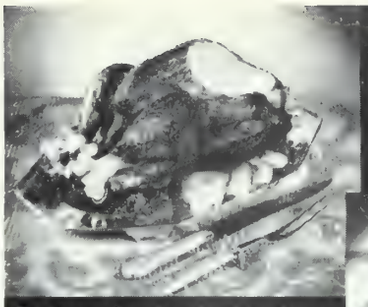
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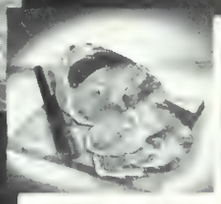
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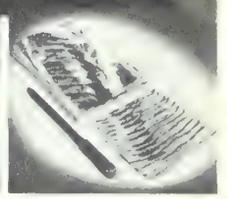


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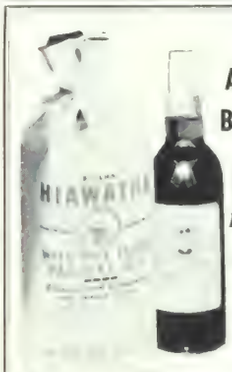


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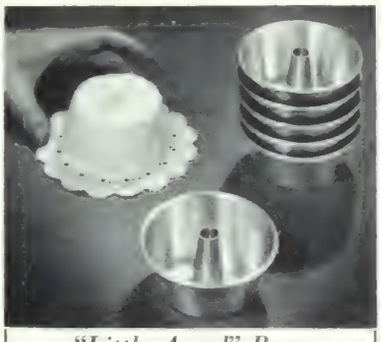
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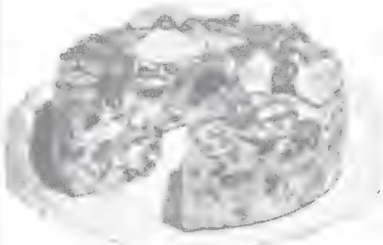
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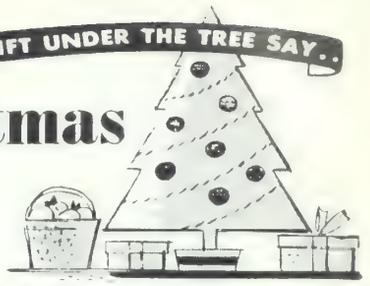
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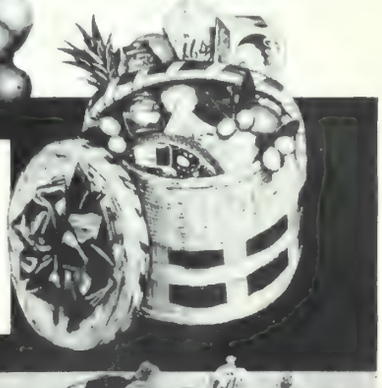


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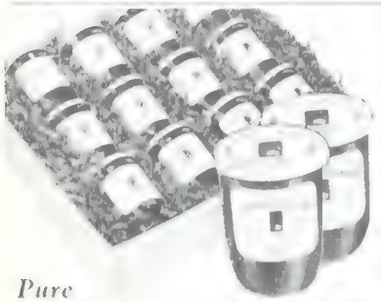
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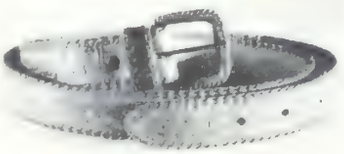
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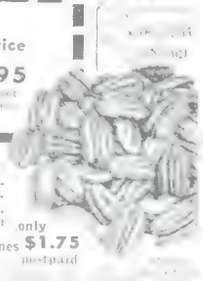
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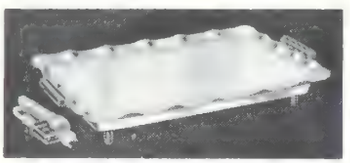
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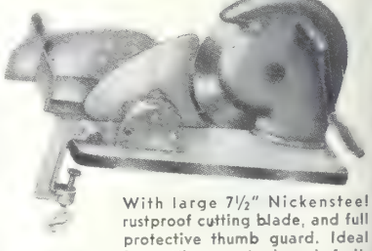
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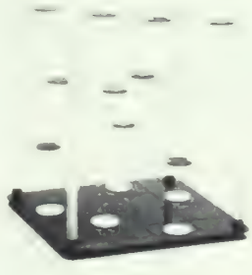
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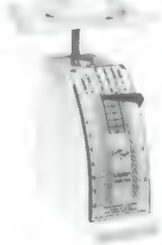
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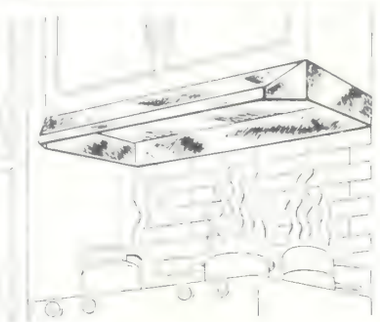
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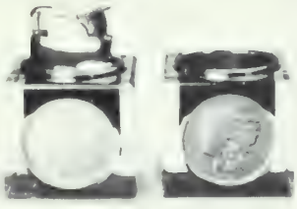
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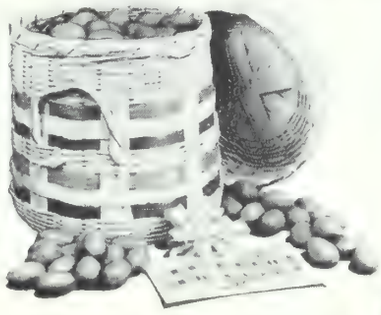
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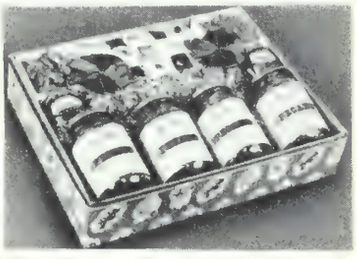
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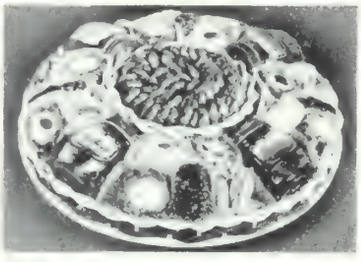
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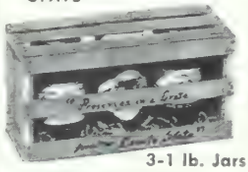
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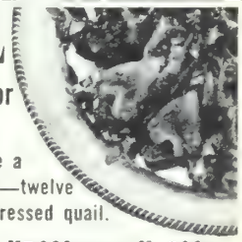
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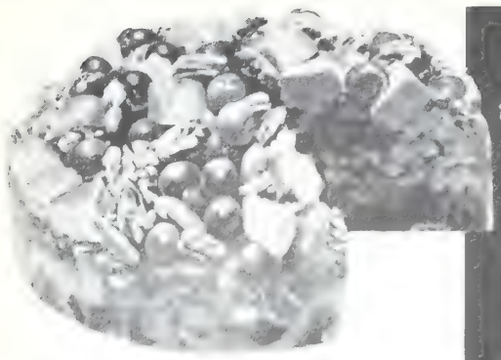
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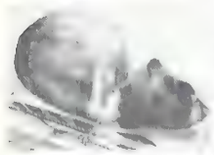


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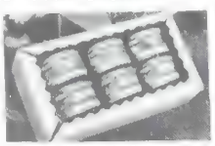
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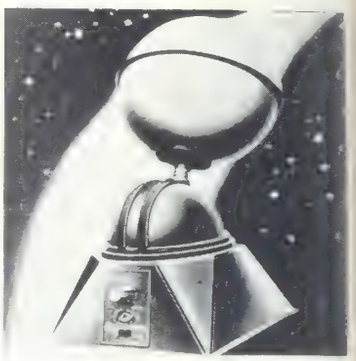
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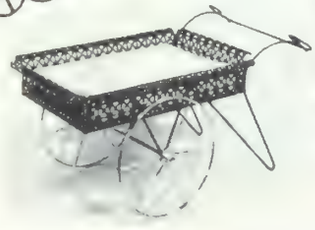
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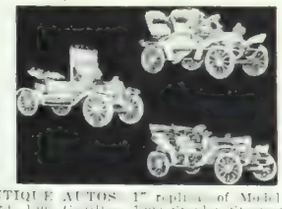
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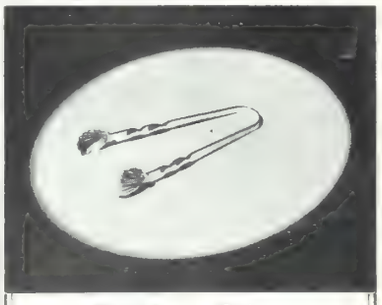
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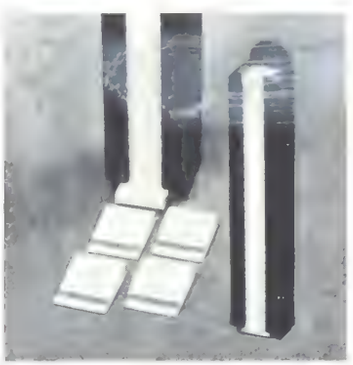
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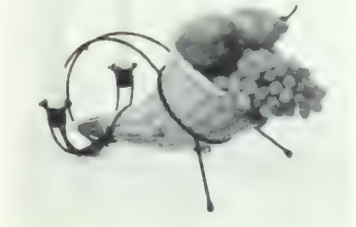
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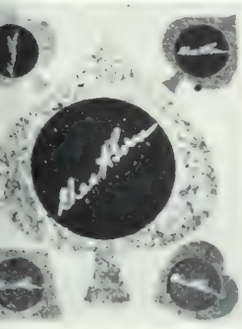
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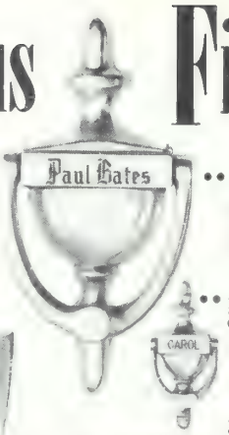
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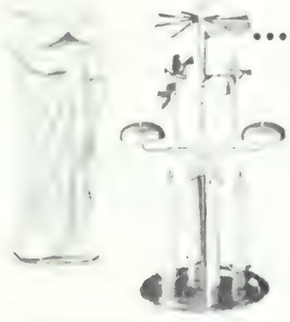


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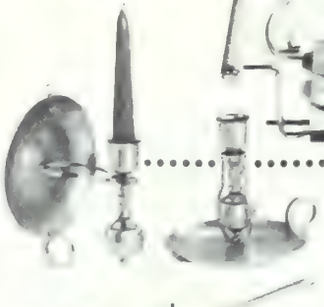
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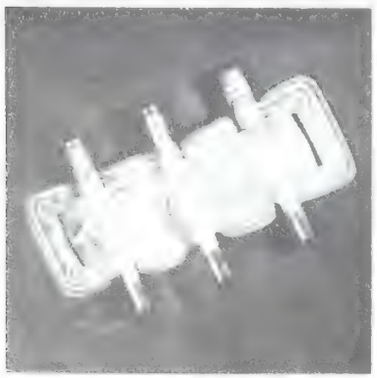
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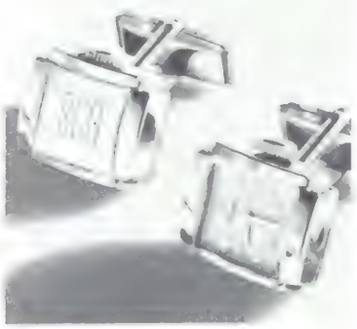


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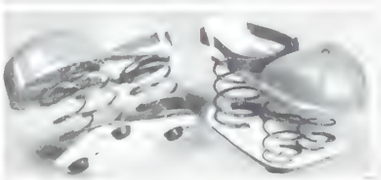
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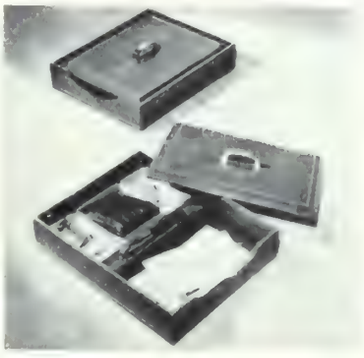
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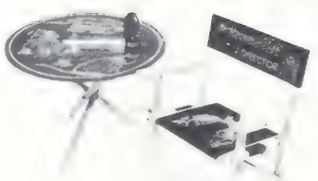
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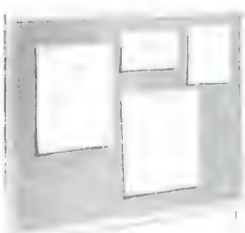


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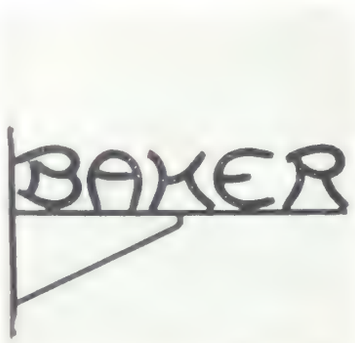
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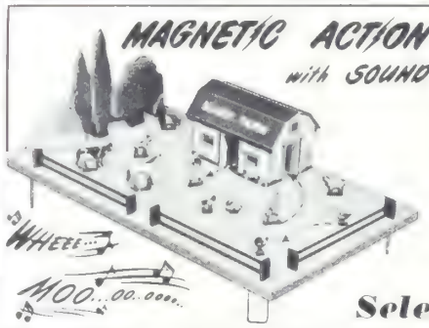
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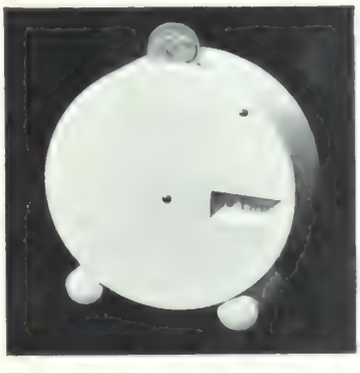
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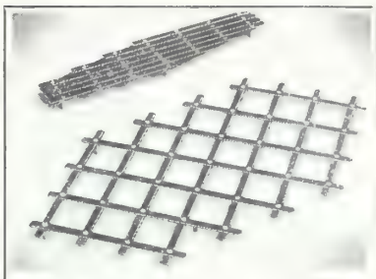
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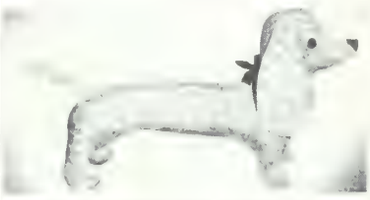
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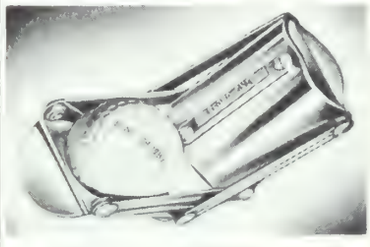
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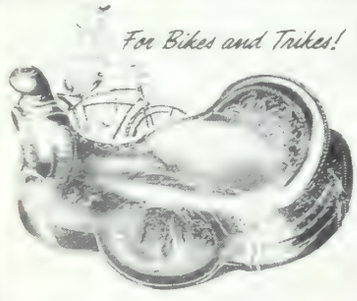
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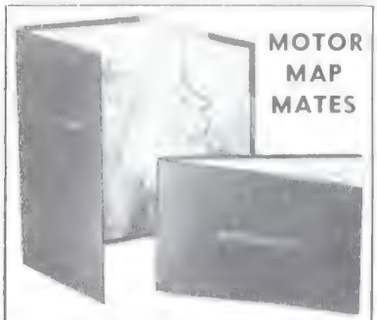
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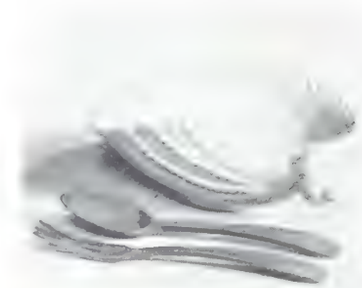
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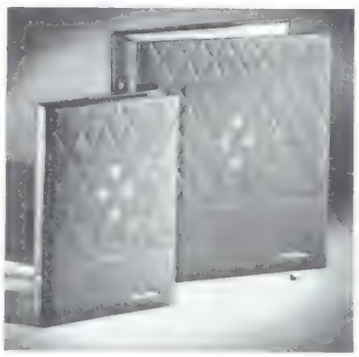


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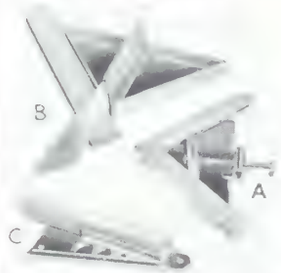
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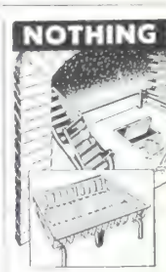
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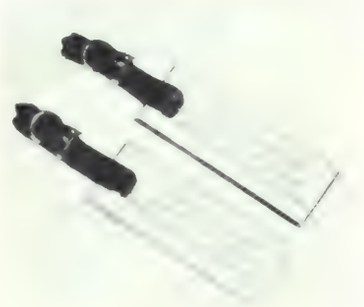
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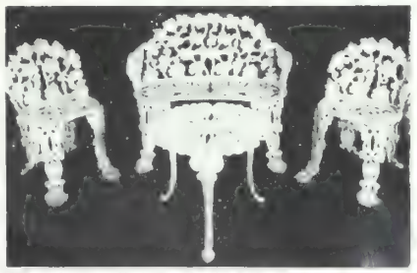
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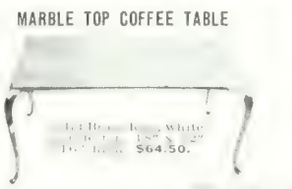
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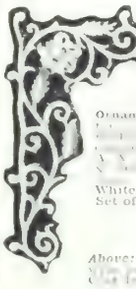


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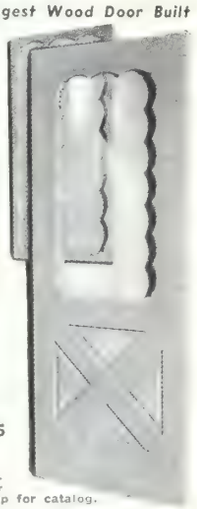
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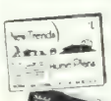
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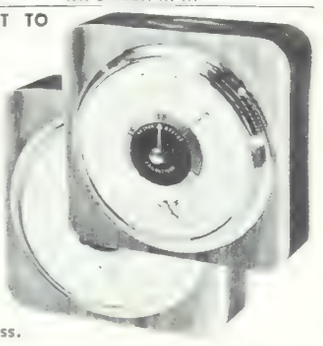
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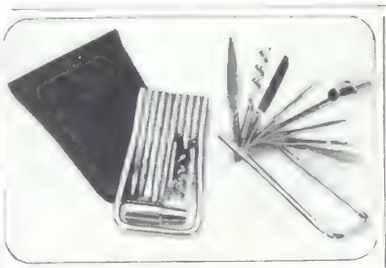
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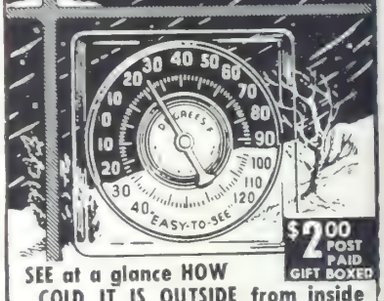
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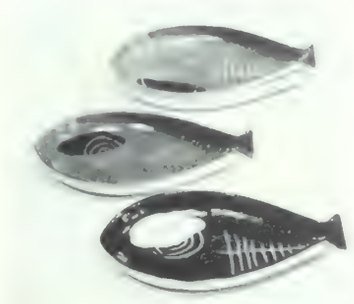
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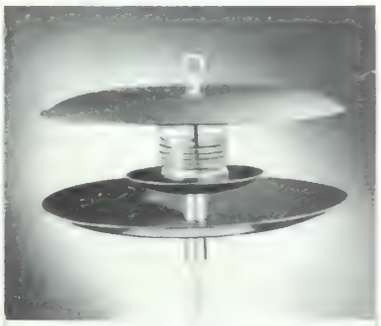
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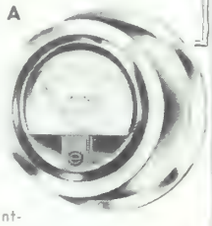
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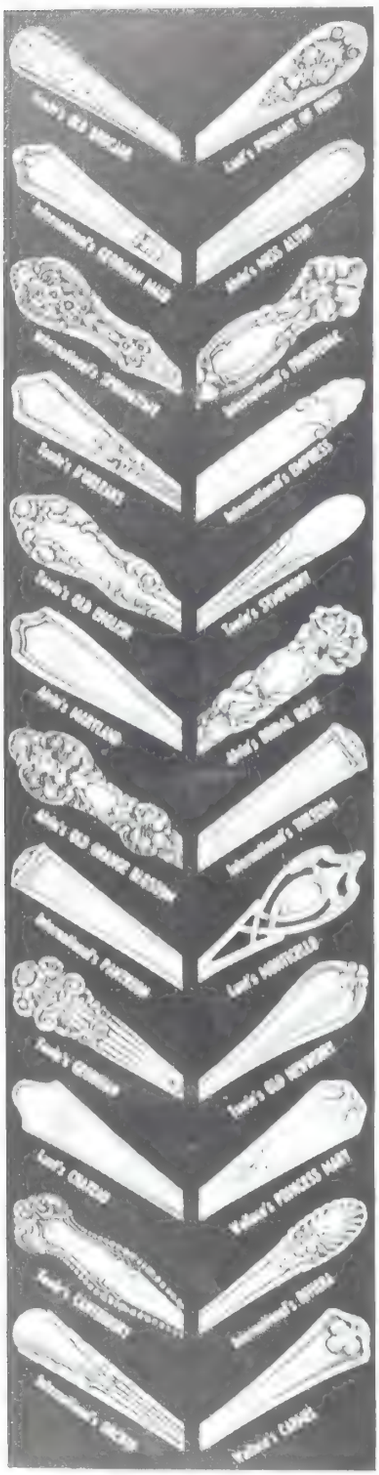
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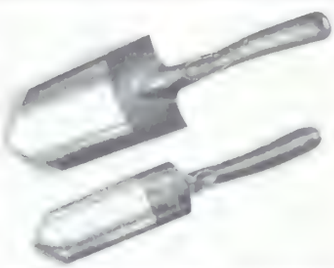
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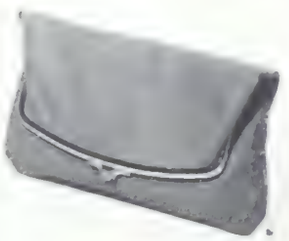
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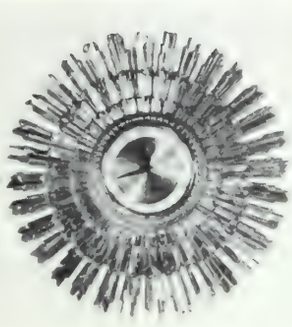
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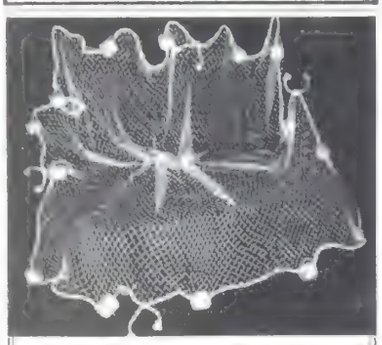
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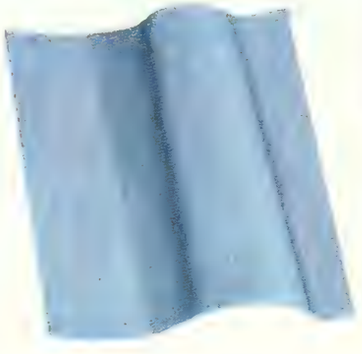
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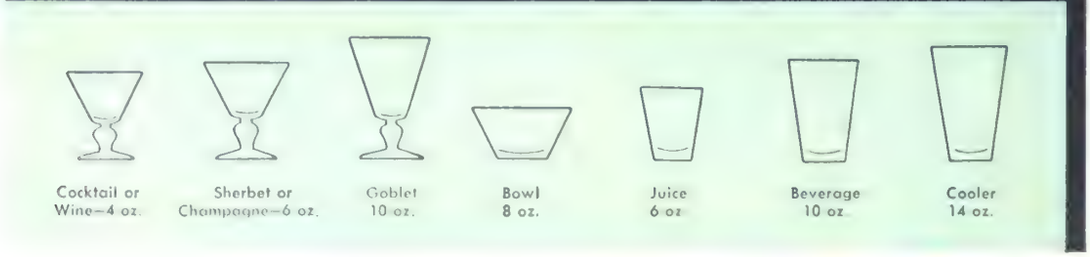
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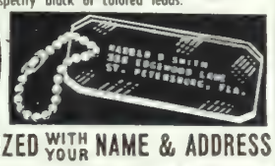
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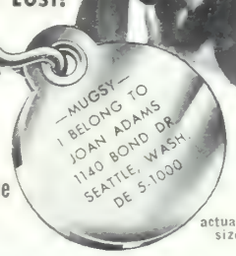
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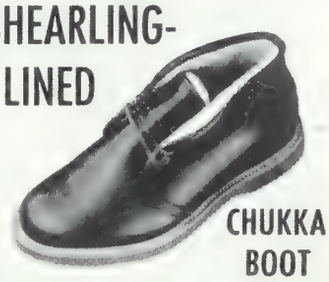
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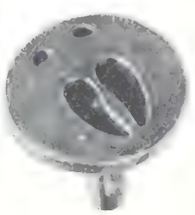


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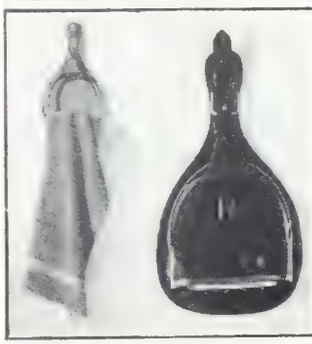


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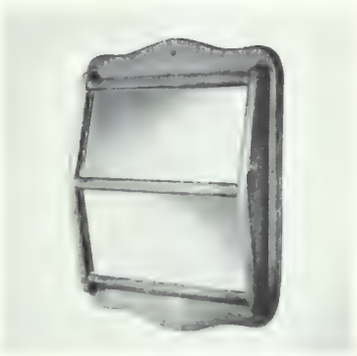
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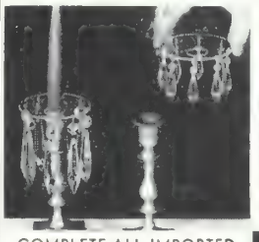
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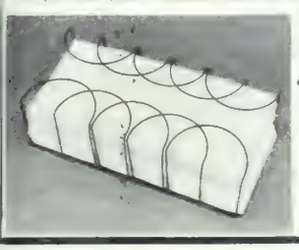
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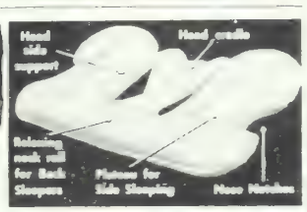
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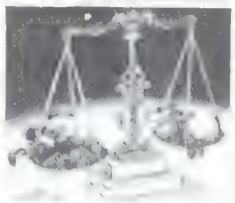
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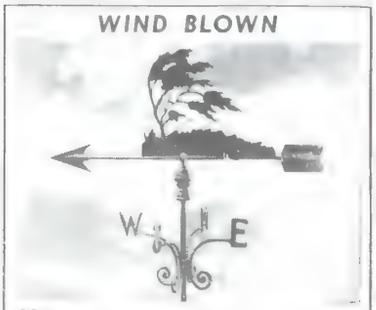


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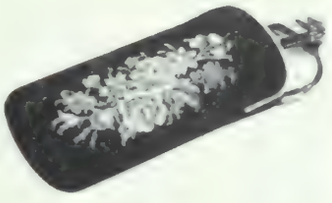
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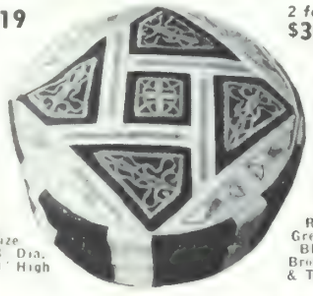
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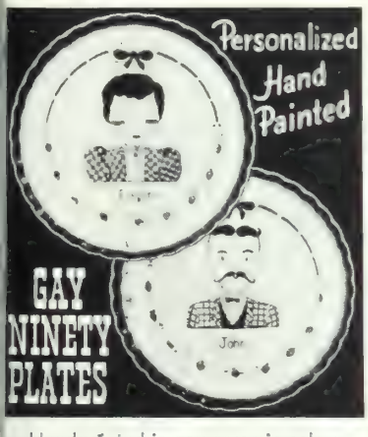
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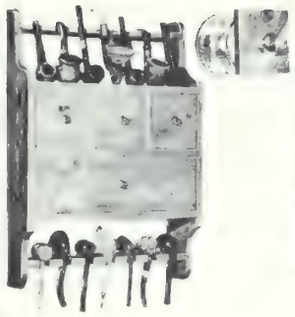


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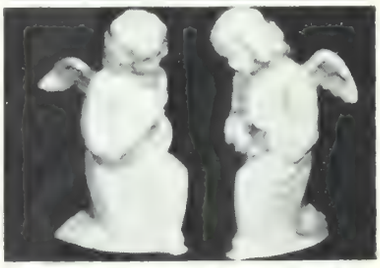


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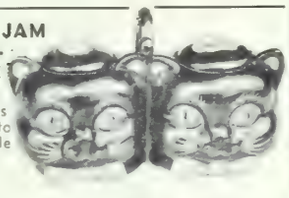
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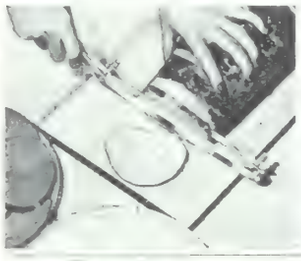
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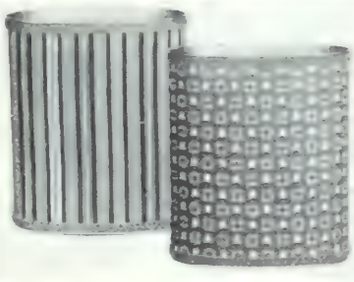


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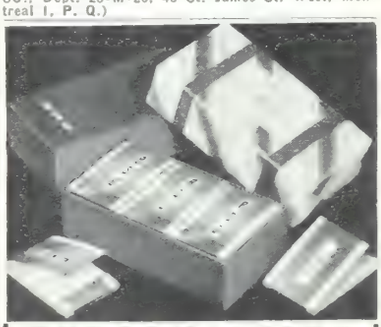
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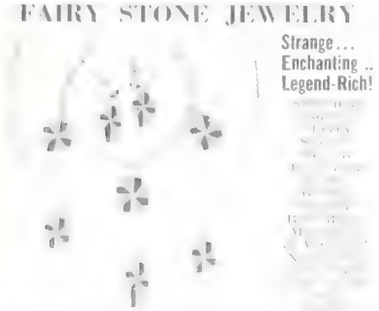
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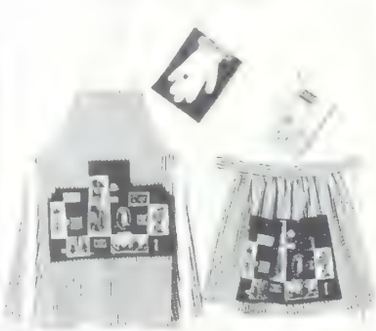


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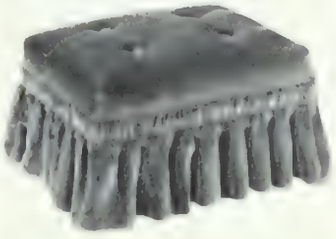
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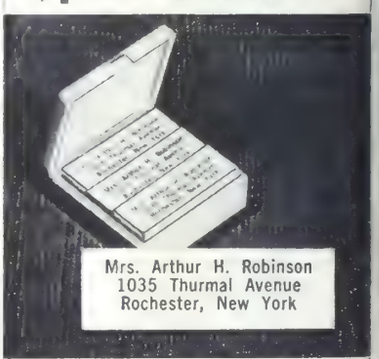
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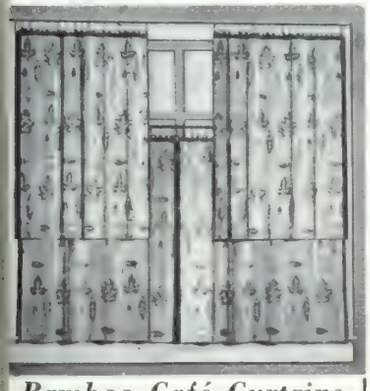
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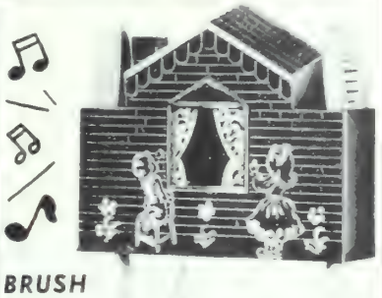
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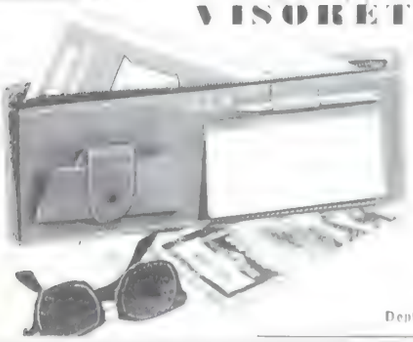
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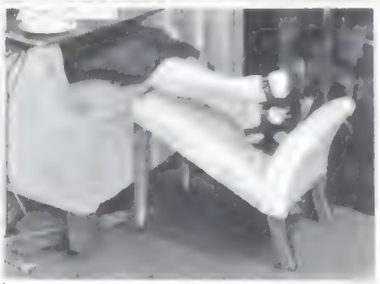


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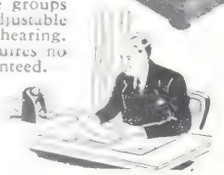
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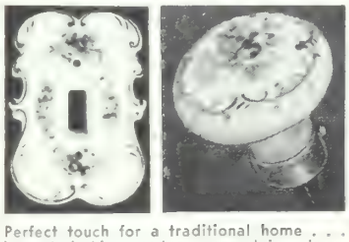


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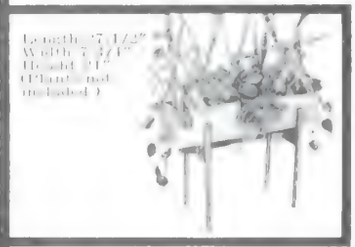
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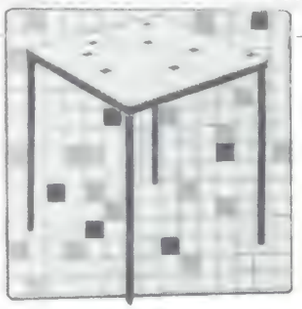


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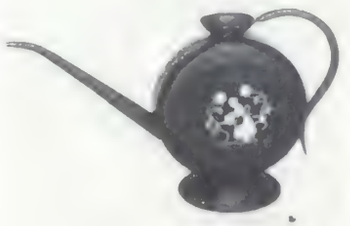
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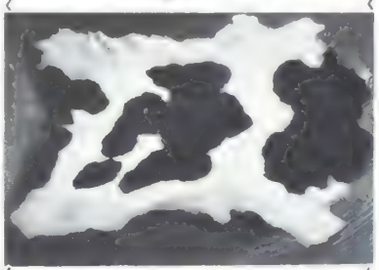
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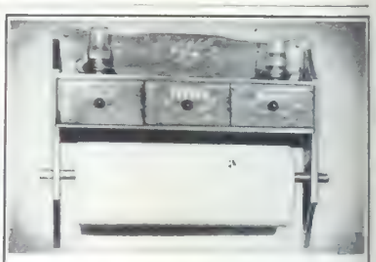
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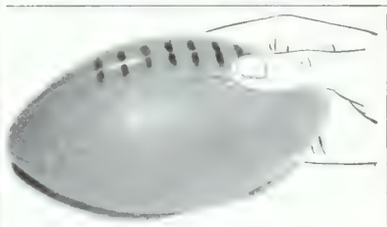
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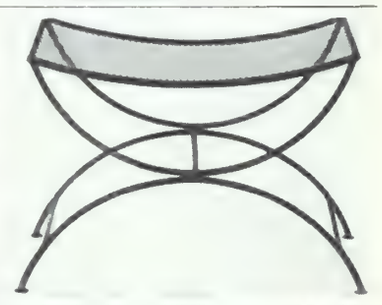
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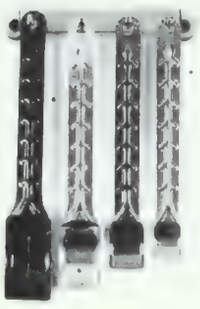
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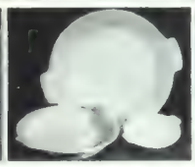




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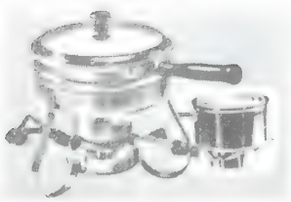
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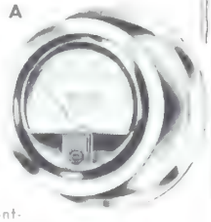
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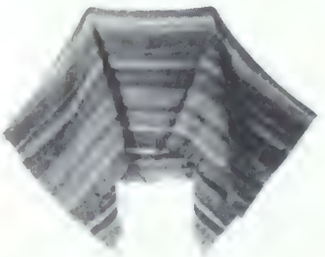
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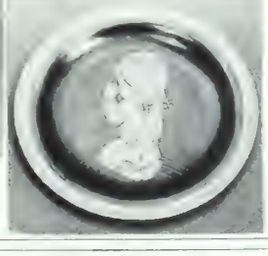


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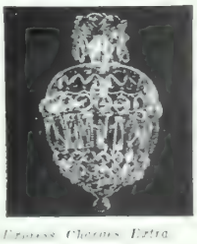
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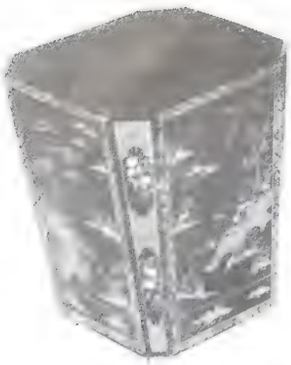
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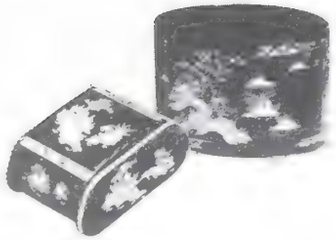
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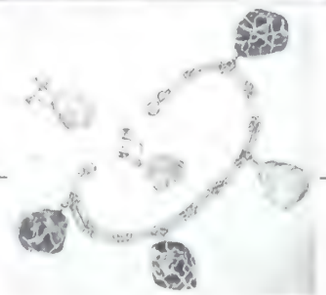
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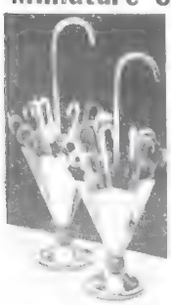
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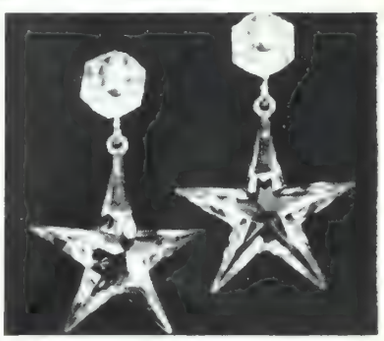
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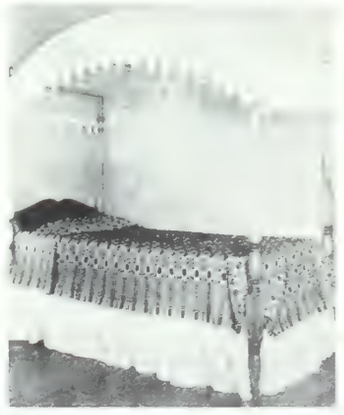
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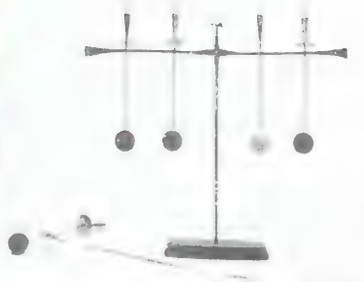
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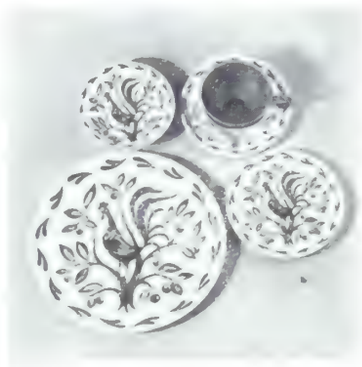
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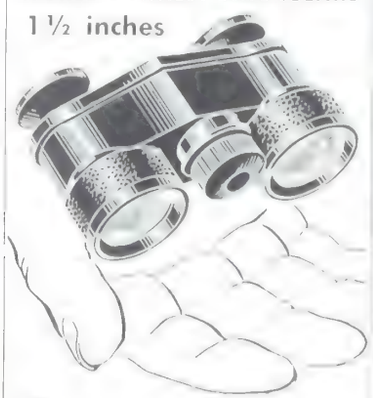
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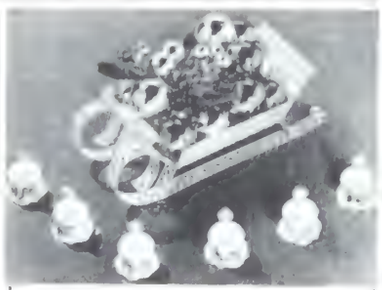
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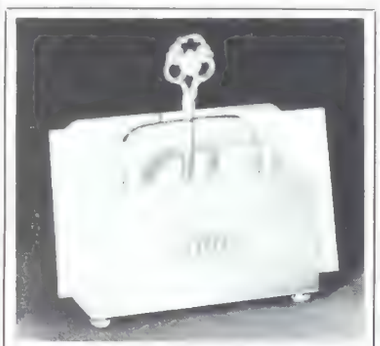
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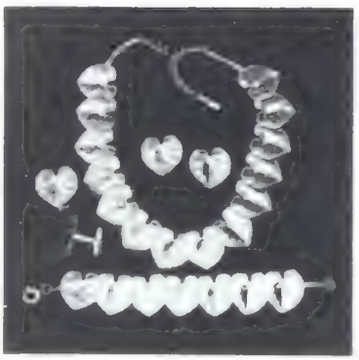
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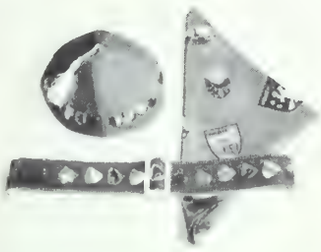
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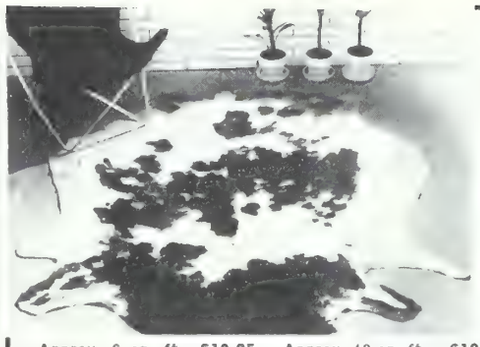
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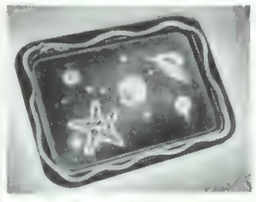
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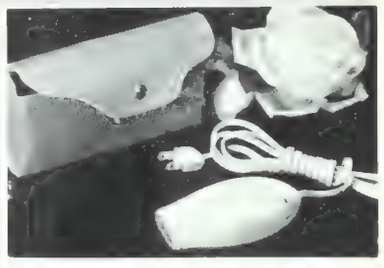
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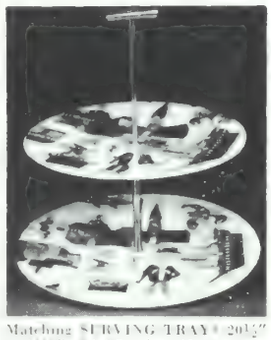
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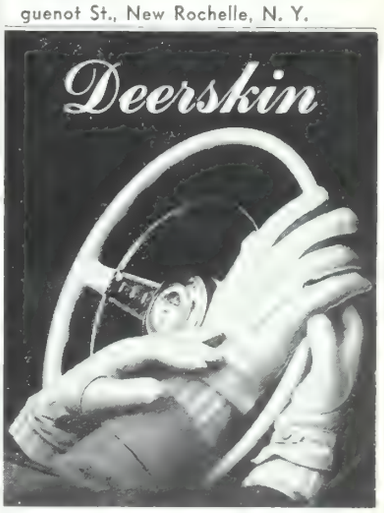
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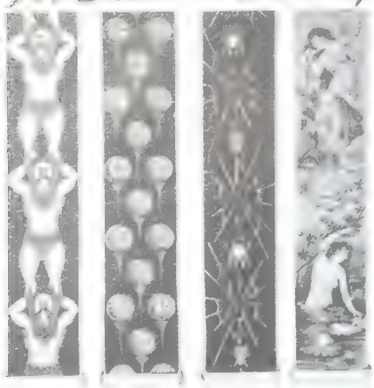


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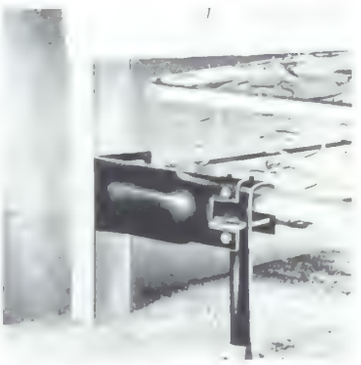
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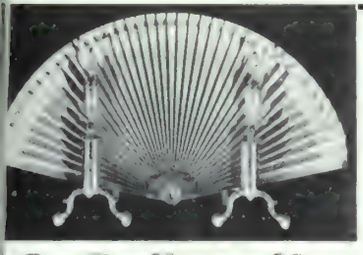
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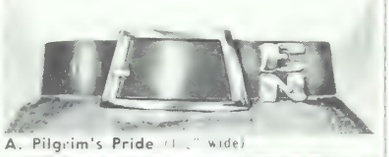
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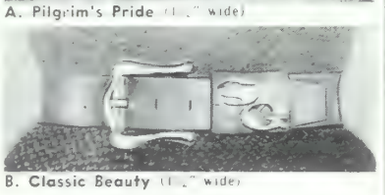


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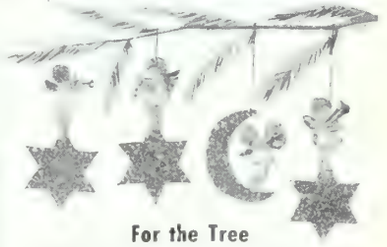
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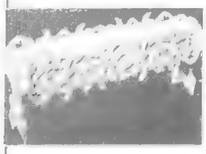
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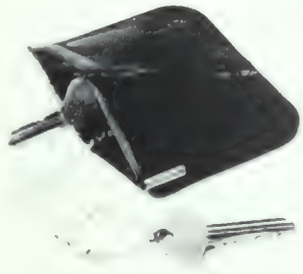
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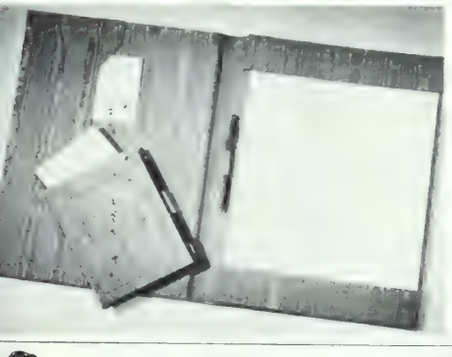
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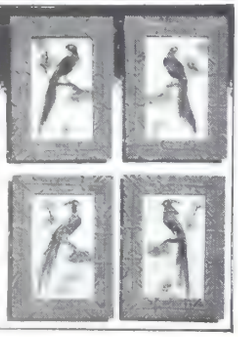
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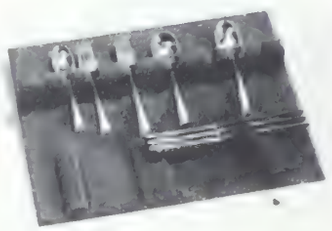
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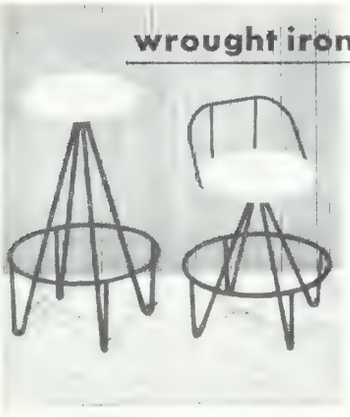


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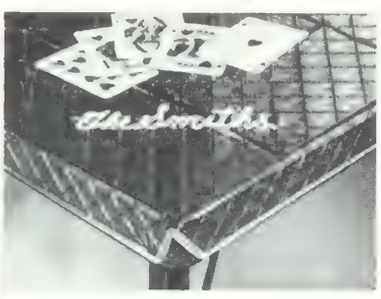
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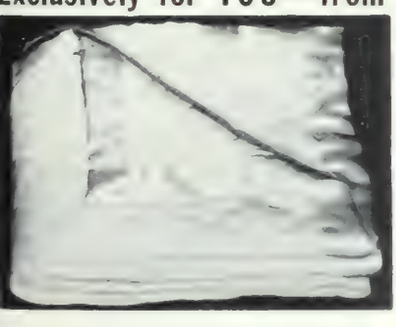
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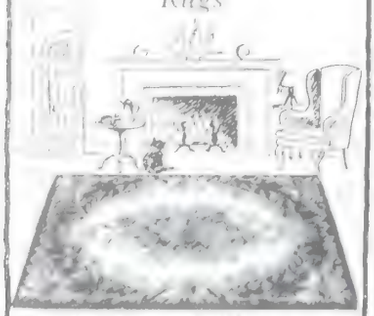
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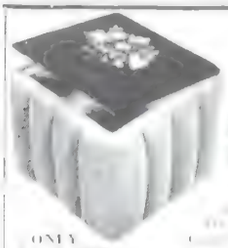


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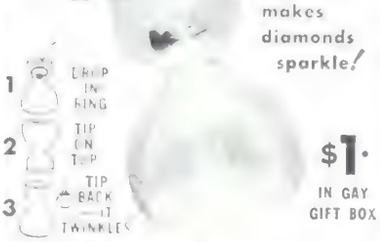
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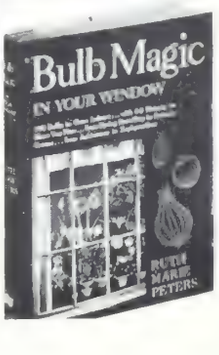
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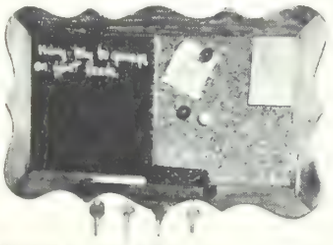
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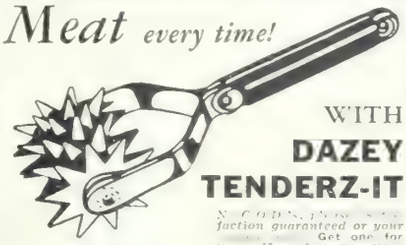
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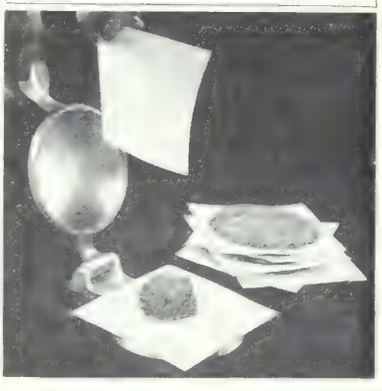


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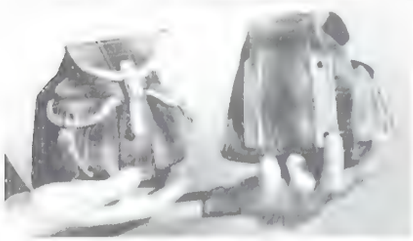
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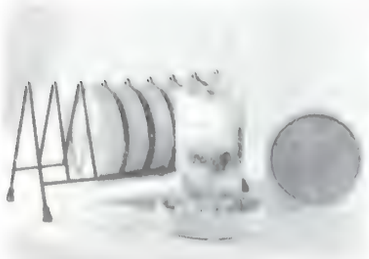
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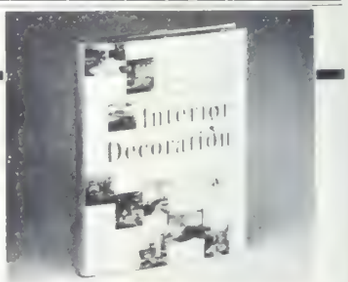
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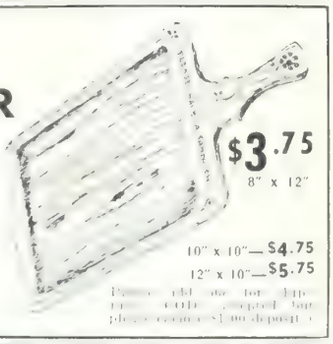
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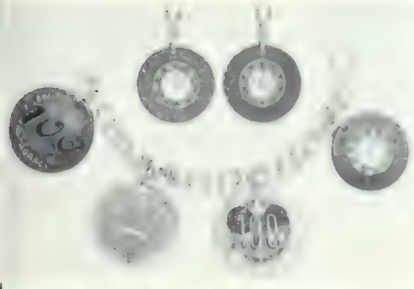


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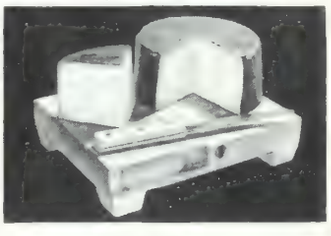
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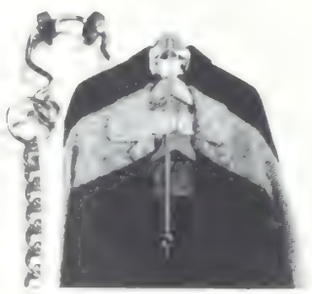
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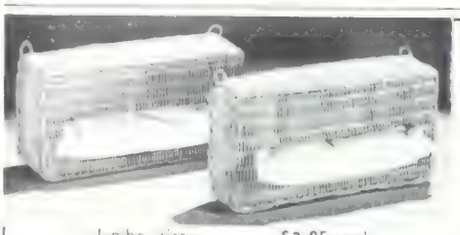
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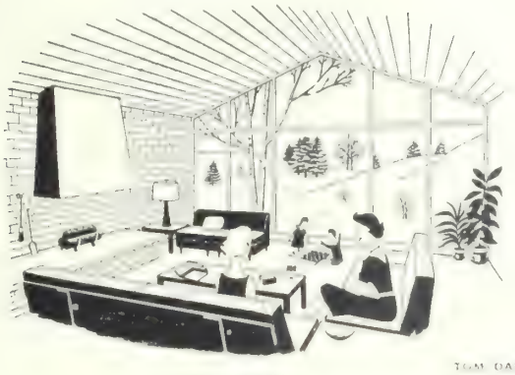


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Only those with money to burn can neglect the roofs and outside walls of their homes. This is literally true, since leaks and cracks let precious warm air out, forcing the heating system to work overtime, resulting in extra fuel bills. Defective roofs and walls do more than that. They also let dirt and moisture in. The former can be detected by dusty areas on walls around doors, windows and wall registers. These increase housekeeping chores and cleaning bills. Moisture in the walls is also a serious matter. If not eliminated, it will ruin inside and outside wall finishes and finally attack the structural members themselves. Every homeowner, therefore, should keep a sharp weather eye for the first signs of deterioration in the roofs and outside surfaces of his home. We've compiled a list of cures for most of these ills; many are within the abilities of the amateur. Check them over and apply those that remedy *your* problems. Your home will be more comfortable, and you will cut heating and repair bills.

Calking outside cracks and joints

Time was when calking was the boatbuilder's province. It filled cracks, kept water out and didn't shrink after it was applied. Today, homeowners are beginning to realize its importance in keeping moisture out of houses and maintaining the health of the framework and interior finishes of the house. On the outside, freezing water expands to widen cracks, loosen shingles and cause flashing to buckle. When the ice melts, it can cause serious inside damage. Dirt caused by drafts will show on walls around door and window frames. Such tell-tale signs of leaks in a wall will guide you to the outside spot where the trouble begins. Plugging the cracks with a commercial calking gun is a simple matter. Tubes and guns equipped with cartridges are available in any hardware store. The usual tube or cartridge will calk about 15 to 25 linear feet, depending upon the size of the crack. To use the gun, first insert the cartridge, place the nozzle against the crevice to be filled and squeeze the trigger. If you don't have a gun, just squeeze the handy tube into the crack. Calking compounds come in a number of colors to match the adjoining walls, but if special colors are needed, many compounds can be painted immediately after using.

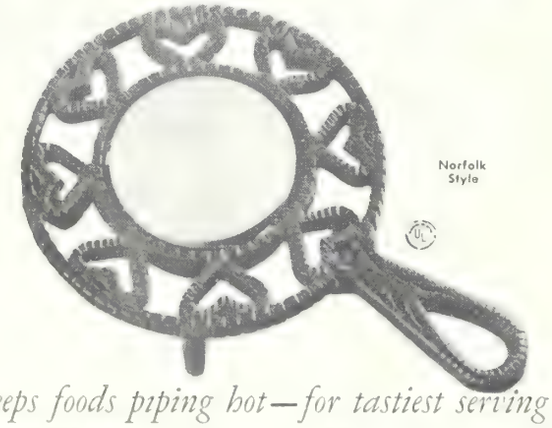
Before squirting the compound into the crack, remove every loose particle of dust or dirt with a thin wire brush. This is necessary to gain proper adhesion. Most calking guns will neatly fill cracks up to an inch wide in plaster, wood, masonry and metal joints. By using a measuring tape, you'll be pretty certain about the amount of calking compound needed, but make a thorough inspection ahead of time to determine each and every crack to be filled. Look for cracks in shingles and siding, breaks in brick and masonry walls, around doors and window frames and at every wall or roof intersection. While at it, check gutters and roof overhangs. Make a note of even the tiniest crack. If you do the job thoroughly at the beginning, later inspection trips will require few repairs.

On the inside of the house, dusty spots on the walls will guide you to the air leaks. These will usually be around door and window trims, baseboards and hot-air vents. Use the calking gun to close up these crevices in the same manner that outside cracks were filled. In the basement you may

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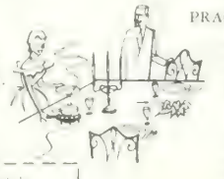
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find more air leaks as well as cracks in the masonry walls and floors. Joints between the masonry foundations and the structural sill upon which the main part of the house rests are often the cause of air leaks. Test with your hand or a lighted match to find out where drafts occur. The calking gun will make short work of these heat losers.

Cracks in concrete floors and walls

To remedy cracks in concrete floors or walls where water seeps through, cut a wedge-shaped groove an inch or more deep with a cold chisel and hammer. The width at the base of the groove should be wider than at the face. This lets you key the new patch tightly into wall or floor. Brush the groove out thoroughly with a wire brush to remove every particle of dust or dirt and soak it with water before applying cement mortar. The mortar should be allowed to set for 15 minutes before being applied. This insures it against shrinking after hardening. Keep the patch damp for several days to insure slow drying. Make mortar mixture of 1 part cement to 3 parts sand with enough water to form a plastic consistency. Cracks in masonry should be filled the same way.

Paint failures

Peeling or blistering of paint on outside walls is sure indication of dampness in the walls. In a great many cases this is because moisture has seeped through some joint and has found its way inside the wall. Such trapped moisture then travels to outside and inside wall finishes, and since water is a great traveler, the damage may be quite a distance from the leak. If the walls of your rooms show signs of water leakage or the outside paint is peeling or blistering, check all intersections between masonry and frame construction at chimneys, dormers and gutters. If damage is found, have it repaired immediately. Calking may do the trick but extra flashing or new gutter hangers may be needed. If so, engage the services of an expert. When wall and roofs are made really tight, the moisture will dry up, and the wall surfaces, both outside and in, can be safely repainted. Wait awhile so that every last trace of inside moisture has disappeared before tackling the job.

Leaks at rain gutters may be easily repaired by lifting the roofing felt and shingles overhanging the eaves and squirting a liberal amount of calking or roofing cement between the cracks in the roof sheathing. When the gaps are filled, press the felt down firmly, squirt more calking between it and the shingles and then press the shingles down.

Leaky roofs

In older construction where the underside of the roof is the attic ceiling, cracks and broken shingles are easy to detect. But for standard construction, a close inspection on the roof must be made. Look for split, cracked or loose shingles. If the damage is not too great, a piece of roofing felt or copper can be fitted under the split shingle and held down with roofing cement. The patch should be larger than the shingle face so as to extend about an inch beyond sides and bottom. Nail loose shingles back in place with rust proof nails. If the roof is badly dam aged it may be necessary to resurfac with an entire new roof. Unless yo have the know-how, hire an exper roofer to do this job. It's a good thin while on the roof to check flashing around intersections and chimneys. I rotted or worn out, have them repaire or replaced.

Weatherstripping doors

Leaky outside doors will cause draft and other annoyances and should b made tight with weatherstripping There are many kinds on the market both flexible and rigid, all easy t apply. If flexible weatherstripping i used, two pieces will be needed: one across the bottom of the door itself the other running up one side, across the top and down the other side of the door. The weatherstripping should pro ject beyond the face of the door to insure a tight joint when closed. Instructions usually accompany each weatherstripping kit. Rigid weatherstripping requires four separate pieces, one for each edge of the door. The two top corners should be mitered to form a neat joint; the bottom piece should be carefully nailed to the inside face of the door with the contact or flexible edge down to form a tight pressure at the threshold. (Uneven thresholds should be replaced with new ones with level tops.) Side and top pieces should be nailed to the door stops so that when the door is closed the contact or flexible edges press evenly but not too tightly against its face.

Weatherstripping windows

When installing weatherstripping on a double-hung window, first lock the sash tightly. Flexible weatherstripping is easiest to install and can be bought at any hardware store; it is usually made of felt with a flexible metal binder with nail holes along one edge. For the upper sash, tack the weatherstripping to the frame adjoining the sash. Apply it on the outside face of the sash. Cut one piece that will extend up one side, across the top and down the other side. For the lower part of the sash, apply the weatherstripping on the inside face. Four pieces will be needed: one on either side, one at the bottom and one across the meeting rail. To avoid the lock, this piece should be cut into two strips. Apply the two side pieces to the face of the inside stop molding which adjoins the sash. Extend these two pieces from the sill to the top of the meeting rail. Nail the piece or pieces across the top of the meeting rail to the top of the lower sash with the contact or flexible edge covering the crack between the upper and lower sash. Nail the bottom piece to the face of the sash with the contact edge pressing firmly against the sill. When finished, the sash should easily operate with the weatherstripping forming a tight barrier between sash and frame.

To weatherstrip casement sash, follow the same procedure as for doors. Tack weatherstripping to the window stop so that the contact edge presses firmly against the face of the sash when the window is closed. Felt tacked to the inside face of the meeting strip will seal the vertical crack where the two sash meet.

Cruises to the Caribbean

Easy to reach, different worlds, the West Indies warm the heart of the sun-seeking traveler

Come winter, the mind begins to dream of southern suns, tropical waters, the good life lived in the open air to the tune of palm trees, the smell of the salt sea, the bright company of birds. In the Caribbean there is a kind of lizard of islands called the West Indies that curve southward from Florida to Venezuela, where you will find just such suns, just such seas and an atmosphere that is either French, Dutch, Spanish, English or American by title or tradition.

HAITI is French and fanciful, a place of mountains and green plains (Truman Capote used it as the setting for *A House of Flowers*). The air smells of frangipani. In Port-au-Prince you can stroll about the Champs de Mars, park, recreation center and concert site, or laze in the Place de l'Indépendence, heady with tropical flowers. The work of such primitive painters as Hector Hyppolite, Castera Bazile, Philomé Obin and Wilson Bigaud can be seen at the Centre d'Art. Fly to Jacmel to sunbathe or swim in unspoiled bays (15 minutes by Haitien Airline). Pétionville, Kenscoff and Furcy are mountain resorts you shouldn't miss. Drive (6 hours) or fly (45 minutes) to Cap Haitien to visit the ruins of tragic Henri Christophe's palace, Sans-Souci, a copy of Versailles. (When he was defeated, Christophe shot himself with a golden bullet.) Ride a horse up Bishop's Hat Mountain to the Citadelle built to defeat Napoleon. Drink fine coffee, eat coconut ice cream, mango pie. Dance the *meringue* at the Cabane Choucoune, a thatched-roofed nightclub in the hills above Port-au-Prince. Buy Haitien mahogany, tortoise shell, laces and embroideries.

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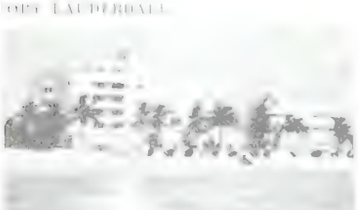
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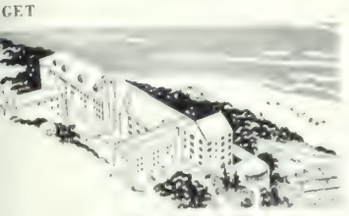


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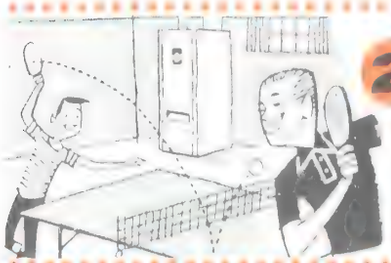
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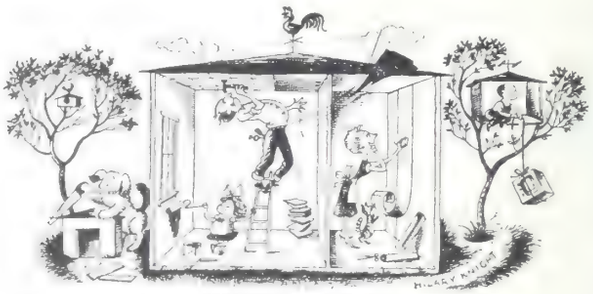
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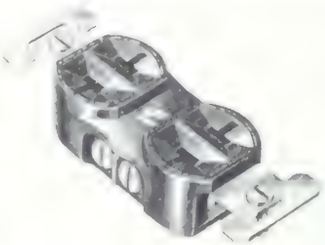
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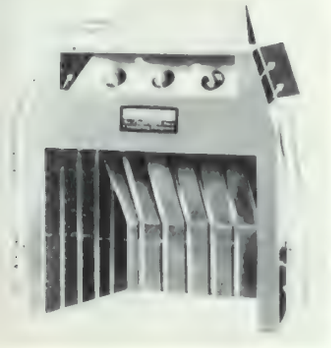
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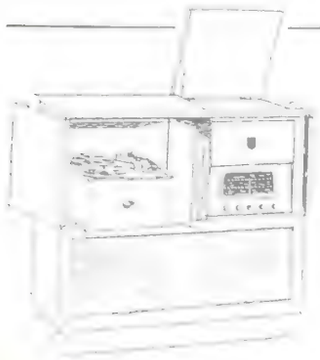
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Edward Barnes is a young architect whose houses have a habit of cropping up in such places as New England, Texas and Puerto Rico. Three have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The West Coast sampled his talents before he opened his own office in New York. He is married, has one small boy, likes to play Bach on the piano, sail a boat. The pleasingly symmetrical modern house he built on a level ledge in the Berkshires can be seen on pp. 188-189.

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On the cover: the feeling of fall in a dining room set for a Thanks-giving supper, lit by burnt orange, pink and coppery gold. The oval table, the buffet (both with marquetry design), the chair: from Heritage-Henredon's *Circa 60* group available at leading stores including W & J Sloane, New York; The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; Cannell & Chaffin, Los Angeles. Curtain and upholstery fabrics are by Cheney Greeff; linoleum, Congoleum-Nairn; brass chafing dish at Bonwit Teller, N. Y. Painting by Milton Avery (Borgenicht Gallery). Photo by Haanel Cassidy. Shopping data is on page 252.



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ALBERT KORNFELD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Keeping open house during the holidays is part and parcel of the spirit of the season. On the following pages you will find recipes, games and ideas for parties that go hand in hand with a crackling fire and a circle of friends.

Chafing dish cook book

Selected recipes from "Wick and Lick," a forthcoming book by Ruth Chier Rosen to be published by Richards Rosen Associates, Inc.

With today's trend toward cooking at the table, the chafing dish has made a comeback. Take a look in your attic and if you find grandmother's silver chafing dish, dust it off and put it to good use. A chafing dish can be used around the clock, from breakfast to a late snack, for appetizers, main dishes and desserts, indoors or out. With the chafing dish pan directly over the flame, it acts as a skillet for quick sautéing. With the water pan underneath, you have a perfect double boiler for the most delicate sauces. (A tip for quick cooking: fill the water pan with boiling rather than cold water.) Today, handsome chafing dishes are made in traditional styles and simple modern shapes. You can buy them in copper, chrome, silver, stainless steel or aluminum from $15 to $50. You can supplement your chafing dish with a crêpes pan for pancakes, a marmite for warming soup and a café diable unit for extra-special demitasses.

Chafing dish recipes are time-savers because most of the ingredients can be prepared ahead of the party. Even the simplest food looks exciting when it is prepared in a gleaming copper or silver pan, so why not let your chafing dish give a fillip to family meals as well as parties? For example, scrambled eggs served from a silver chafing dish was a regular feature of Mrs. Roosevelt's Sunday night suppers at the White House.

Most of us enjoy food more if we have watched it being prepared. (Who hasn't ordered crêpes suzettes for the sheer delight of seeing the liqueurs blaze?) If you're the kind of cook who likes an appreciative audience, try your hand at the chafing dish specialties on the next pages. Except for the appetizers, which are intended for party groups, all the recipes serve four people. Many can be turned into one-dish meals by serving them over rice or noodles (kept warm in a casserole over a candle-warmer).

Opposite:

Table setting of silver, green and white captures the holiday mood

If you like the simplicity of buffet entertaining and the more solid comforts of a seated dinner, you can easily combine the two. Here's how to entertain 12 guests without effort. Push the dining table against the wall and use it as a buffet for the main dish, salad and rolls. Seat your guests at three card tables set with the first course of deviled crab (recipe, page 256) kept at serving temperature in casseroles over candle-warmers. The cold turkey on the buffet can be carved to order. The tables and buffet have a single color theme of green, white and silver. Green linen tablecloths and white candles echo the centerpiece of ivy and white chrysanthemums on the buffet table. Silver, crystal goblets and plates with a medallion design in platinum add sparkle to this holiday-season setting.
"Craftsman" sterling and "Silver Flute" candlesticks by Towle. Castleton's "Sakkara" china. Linens by Matouk. Crystal by Kosta. Furniture by Dunbar. Shopping information, page 252.

36 recipes for chafing dish cooks, beginning on the next page ➡

GRIGSBY



Stuffed mushrooms, a hearty appetizer, can be prepared quickly during cocktails

APPETIZERS

Stuffed mushrooms

1 lb. large mushroom caps
1 T olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small onion, minced
2 T melted butter
2 T sherry
1 c bread crumbs
1 T chopped parsley
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Mix garlic, onion, butter, sherry, crumbs, parsley and seasonings. Place mushroom caps in chafing dish over direct flame with oil and sauté quickly. Fill capped caps with mixture and turn to pan without. Cover and let cook 10 minutes. Remove cover and serve.

Sweet-sour pork strips

1½ lbs. lean pork shoulder, baked
3 T cornstarch
1 c vinegar
1 c sugar
Few dashes Tabasco
1 T Worcestershire sauce
1 T prepared mustard
2 green peppers
1 red pepper or pimiento
1 large can of pineapple chunks and juice

Cut cooked pork in strips. Mix cornstarch in vinegar and cook with sugar until clear in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Add Tabasco, Worcestershire, mustard, peppers cut in large pieces. Add pineapple chunks and juice. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Add pork strips and heat.

Sauce meat balls

1½ lbs. ground steak
1 c grape nut flakes
½ c milk
1 t salt
¾ c tomato sauce
1 t sugar
1 c chopped mushrooms, canned

[illegible] milk and [illegible] small balls [illegible] Tabasco, Worcestershire, sugar [illegible] Simmer [illegible] minutes. Add mushrooms and heat.

FISH

Shrimp marinara

2 lbs. fresh shrimp, cleaned
1 chopped onion
2 cloves garlic
2 T olive oil
1 large can plum tomatoes
1 small can tomato paste
1 small can water
1 T chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
1 t oregano
1 T sugar
½ c sherry

Brown onion and garlic in olive oil in [illegible] over direct flame. Remove garlic and add tomatoes, tomato paste, [illegible] garlic, salt and pepper, oregano and sugar. Simmer 75 minutes. Add raw deveined shrimp and cook until [illegible]. Add sherry 10 minutes before serving.

Fillet of flounder with hazelnuts

4 fillets of flounder
Salt and pepper
Paprika
2 T lemon juice
1½ c ground hazelnuts
4 T butter

Wipe, season and sprinkle fillets with lemon juice. Coat both sides with ground nuts and let stand 15 minutes. Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame until foamy. Sauté fish until brown and crusty.

Salmon sole sauté

4 hearts of salmon
4 long strips sole
4 strips bacon
Salt
¼ t garlic salt
¼ t paprika
1 T lemon juice
1 T chopped parsley

Sprinkle salmon and sole with seasonings and lemon juice. Wrap sole around salmon and then bacon around sole. Heat chafing dish pan over direct flame and sauté fish and bacon until cooked through. Baste with lemon juice. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.

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CHEESE AND EGGS

Cheese soup

4 slices toast
8 T grated Swiss cheese
Salt and pepper
2½ c milk, boiling
2 T butter
1 onion, sliced
Dash paprika
Dash Tabasco

Place 2 slices of toast in bottom of chafing dish over hot water pan. Top with grated cheese and place other 2 slices of toast on top. Pour boiling milk over all and cover. In a saucepan sauté onion slices in butter until transparent. Uncover soup and top with onions and seasonings.

Shrimp rabbit

2 T butter
½ onion, chopped
2 T green pepper, chopped
1 lb raw cleaned shrimp
1 T butter
1 T flour
½ c milk
1 t Worcestershire sauce
⅛ t dry mustard
Salt and pepper
¼ lb grated American cheese

Melt butter in chafing dish pan and sauté onion and green pepper. Add shrimp and sauté until they turn pink. Remove to warm platter. Melt butter in chafing dish pan and add flour. Stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and then rest of ingredients. Stir until cheese is melted. Add shrimp and vegetables. Heat and serve on toast.

Curried eggs

2 T butter
½ c scallions, sliced
1 T flour
1 t curry powder
½ t salt
Dash cayenne
1 t lemon rind, grated
2 c milk
¼ c orange juice
6 hard-cooked eggs, cubed

Melt butter in chafing dish pan and sauté scallions. Mix seasonings with flour and stir in until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring until blended. Add juice and eggs. Heat gently, stirring. Serve over steamed rice or fried noodles accompanied by chopped chives, chutney and coconut.

Chicken Marengo in a chafing dish gives two cooks a chance to team their talents



OTTO MAYA

POULTRY

Egg Foo Yong

2 T oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can button mushrooms
¼ c celery, sliced
2 T chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
1 T soy sauce
¼ t MSG
5 eggs
2 T oil

Heat oil and sauté garlic and mushrooms. Add celery, parsley and seasonings. Beat eggs and add mushroom mixture. Heat oil in chafing dish pan and fry pancake until golden on both sides.

Celebrity scrambled eggs

2 T butter
6 eggs, beaten
2 T sour cream
½ t caraway seed
½ t salt
Dash cayenne pepper
Watercress garnish

Melt butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. When butter begins to brown, add eggs beaten with sour cream, caraway and seasonings. Stir until it begins to set. Let set and fold out of pan. Garnish with watercress.

Western

½ small onion, minced
¼ c green pepper, chopped
2 T chopped parsley
1 T chopped olives
Salt and pepper
2 T butter
4 eggs
¼ c milk
2 T grated cheese

Cook minced onion, green pepper, parsley, olives and seasonings in butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Beat eggs with milk and add to vegetable mixture, and scramble. Place on hot dish when set and sprinkle with cheese. Serve with toast.

Rum omelet

4 eggs
3 T butter
½ c milk
Salt
Confectioners' sugar and rum

Melt 2 T butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame until it begins to brown. Beat eggs with milk and salt. Add to pan and stir briskly until they begin to set. Let set and roll up. Glaze with remaining butter and sprinkle with sugar and heated rum. Ignite rum and serve flaming.

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Chicken Marengo

1 frying chicken, disjointed
Salt and pepper
1 t paprika
1 clove garlic, minced
1 t lemon juice
4 T butter
4 T white wine
1 med. can tomato sauce
1 small can tomato paste
1 can water
1 T sugar
¼ t ginger
1 lb sliced mushrooms
1 c sour cream

Clean and wash chicken. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Rub well with garlic and lemon juice. Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame and brown chicken well on all sides. Add wine, tomato sauce, tomato paste, water, sugar, ginger and mushrooms. Cook until chicken is tender. Stir in sour cream just before serving, stirring well to insure heating.

Duck with black-cherry sauce

5 lb duck, cleaned and quartered
1 T lemon juice
1 t salt
¼ t pepper
2 T brandy
1 onion
1 T fat
1 bay leaf
½ c red wine
1 large can black cherries
1 c whole blanched almonds
2 T cornstarch
½ c cherry juice

Rub duck with juice and seasonings. Cook duck uncovered, skin side down, in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Pour off fat. Cook until browned. Cover and cook half an hour. Pour on heated brandy. Ignite. Remove duck and sauté onion in fat. Add bay leaf and wine. Drain cherries and stuff with almonds. Dissolve cornstarch in cherry juice. Cook with wine mixture until thickened. Add and heat cherries and duck.

Chicken royale

2 T butter
1 T flour
½ green pepper, chopped
½ c sherry
2½ c light cream
2 c cooked cubed chicken
1 c sautéed mushroom caps
1 T pimiento strips
¼ t MSG
Salt and pepper
½ c blanched almonds

Melt butter in chafing dish pan over hot water. Remove pan from heat and add flour, blend. Add green pepper and sauté. Add sherry and cream, stirring until well blended. Add chicken, mushrooms, pimiento and seasonings. Heat all well. Serve in individual pastry shells topped with toasted almonds.

Chicken with mushrooms

2 c raw white meat chicken, cubed
2 T oil
Salt and pepper
½ lb peas
1 c celery cabbage
1 lb sliced mushrooms
½ c chicken stock
2 T cornstarch
2 t soy sauce
¼ c water
½ c almonds, blanched

Add cubed chicken to oil, salt and pepper in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Cook chicken, peas, celery cabbage (cut into ⅛" diagonals) and mushrooms. Add stock and cook covered 10 minutes. Blend cornstarch, soy sauce and water together. Add this and cook 5 minutes more, stirring constantly. Serve hot over steamed rice sprinkled with almonds.

Sweet-sour chicken livers

1 lb chicken livers
½ t paprika
1 T flour
½ t salt and pepper

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MEAT

Stuffed hamburgers

1½ lb ground beef
½ c crushed corn flakes
½ t garlic salt
½ t MSG
¼ t ground pepper
½ c cold water
2 T butter
1 c filling: chopped olives, pineapple, or hard-cooked egg and anchovy

Mix beef, corn flakes, seasonings and water. Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Divide meat mixture in half and make flat patties. Fill with one of the above fillings or leave out cheese and make into meat patty. Brown over direct flame, then cover for 10 minutes.

Special beef slices

4 slices cold roast beef
2 T butter or drippings
1 T flour
1 beef bouillon cube
1 c hot water
1 T meat glaze
1 t tomato paste
Salt and pepper
½ c Burgundy wine
1 T chopped parsley

Melt butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Brown beef and cook, turning until brown. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water; add with next four ingredients. Stir well and add meat. Add tomato paste, salt and pepper. Add wine slices and heat well. Add parsley just before serving and garnish with toasted bread triangles topped with chopped parsley.

Ham and sweets rolls

4 cooked sweet potatoes
½ c brown sugar
2 T water
1 T butter
4 thin slices precooked ham
½ c pineapple juice

Combine sugar, water and butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Cook until it becomes thick and syrupy. Add potatoes and glaze. Remove potatoes with large spoon and place on slices of ham. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Add pineapple juice to syrup. Return potatoes and ham to syrup and heat through. Serve hot.

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DESSERT

Bananas flambées

2 t butter
4 bananas, halved lengthwise
2 t sugar
1 oz Kirsch

Melt butter and place bananas sprinkled with sugar in chafing dish pan over hot water pan. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Pour ½ oz. Kirsch over bananas and ignite. Shake until fire is out and repeat. Serve.

Flaming fruit cake

1 unfrosted fruit cake
½ c rum
2 T rum

Sprinkle ½ cup rum over fruit cake baked in angel cake pan and let soak. Place in chafing dish and heat 2 T rum. Pour rum into center of cake and ignite. Serve flaming.

Brandied apple slices

2 apples, sliced
2 T butter
1 t confectioners' sugar
2 T chopped pecans
1 c heavy cream
1 T brandy

Wash, core and slice but do not peel apples. Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Sauté apples in butter until tender. Sprinkle with sugar and nuts. Whip cream and add brandy. Serve apples topped with sweetened cream.

Fruit sauté

1 T butter
½ c canned apricots
½ c canned pineapple chunks
2 T apricot juice
2 T pineapple juice
1 T cornstarch
1 T rum
1 qt vanilla ice cream

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OTTO MAYA

Hospitality begins at the hearth when you cook by an open fire

Fireplace cooking needn't be messy; it can be done with taste and charm

The dining area of a living room is the setting for this fireplace meal. Here, shish kebabs are revolving on a spit before the fire while rice is kept warm in a big earthenware pot on the raised hearth. Guests can spear their own selection from the ingredients on a footed wooden chopping block and serve themselves from the individual skewers. Mellow cherrywood furniture, draperies with an autumn-leaf design and table accessories of wood, wicker and bamboo create a warm, hospitable atmosphere. A centerpiece of marigolds and nasturtium linen napkins bring bright color to table. Furniture, L. and J. G. Stickley. Fabric by Cheney Greeff.

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GRIGSBY



A good game makes a good party



Tests of skill and wit, many inspired by television, are taking America by storm. If you find yourself using such words as quag *and* marl, *brushing up on Siam or sharpening your powers of deduction, chances are the game bug has bitten you. Here, H&G shows you some ingenious ways to amuse your friends and yourself*

The party that ends in a game of Scrabble or with guests matching wits over Carte Blanche is no mere happenstance. Today, playing games is part and parcel of the growing trend to spend more evenings at home. A good reason for the return of the game table to a permanent place in the living room is that games are proverbial ice-breakers. But playing today is not at all like finding yourself in a drawing room with grandmother, two aunts and a pack of cards. You're more likely to be faced with a board marked off in crossword-puzzle-like squares, cards imprinted with Egyptian symbols, anagrams, pegs or a dial that you twirl for luck. (See H&G's dictionary of current best-selling games on page 254.) You may pit your wits against a mythical detective, wrack your brains (or Webster's) for such little-used words as *dhu, zax* and *fid*, or test your memory of world events. Regardless of whether you have gaming instinct or not, you'll invariably have a good time. The formula for the currently popular games is half luck, half skill, which practically eliminates both the perpetual dunce and the perpetual winner. Since good players are apt to take their games seriously, you can add to everyone's enjoyment by providing an attractive setting, comfortable chairs, good lighting and plenty of elbowroom. On these pages, we show you new games (all good Christmas gifts, incidentally) in new settings. You can plan a holiday party around any of them.



You can set up your own fortune-teller's table with Rā-Sebā

You don't have to be an accomplished soothsayer to forecast the future. Spread Rā-Sebā out on a table and read the fortunes of your guests one by one. To play, you deal out 18 perforated Rā-Sebā cards on the board and interpret starred messages about home, career, marriage, etc. Second deal clarifies first reading. Final keynote cards influence meaning of fortune. Here, the table (by Grand Rapids Chair) is opened to dining size. It also lowers to coffee-table height and leaves drop down. The game, Rā-Sebā, $2.50. Pilgrim Products.

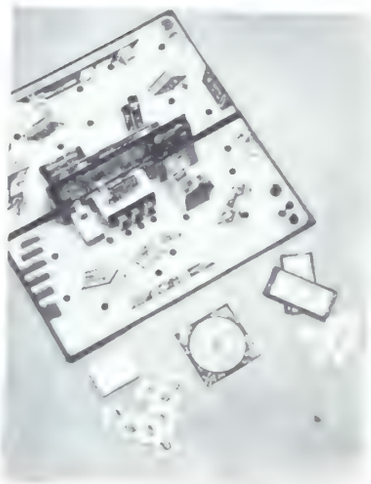
KERTESZ





With this Pop-Up Store, children can go shopping right in their own playroom

Imagine the space that small children can have spending play money at a toy and candy store. Two, three or four players are dealt shopping lists, money to pay for purchases and $2 extra spending money.



Players move from counter to counter by the number of spaces indicated on spinner. Some stops require buying soda, telephoning, etc. Player who finishes shopping, has packages wrapped, and goes out exit first, wins. The store, which pops up from a playing board, is placed in the center of a large low table in the playroom at left. Rough play or spilled food won't hurt the indestructible laminated plastic table top. Molded plywood chairs stack for easy storage. Table by Creative Playthings. Game, $2.50, Milton Bradley.



Swayze helps you make a game of headline news around the globe

Height 19½"



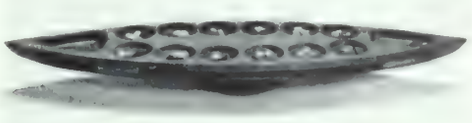
Here's a game for parents who like to rehash the news. A headline event in Bombay or last year's Oscar winner may stump the player who can't remember the approximate year and month. The quizmaster selects a news event in the area indicated on the spinner dial, gives category and date clues. Each player in turn tries to guess event by asking questions. Quizmaster scores for each question asked until one player names the headline event. To play Swayze (named for news-commentator John Cameron Swayze) you need a table big enough to spread out the map board, spinner, slate and newsbook. The higher-than-average coffee table, right (see sketch), opens, with leaves up, to a 54" x 21" laminated playing surface. By Heritage-Henredon. The game, Swayze, $3, Milton Bradley.



Kalah is a game that

will intrigue children and adults

Games of concentration such as Kalah deserve the comfort of an armchair, good shadowless light and a quiet corner. In Kalah, a game that originated centuries ago in the Nile valley, each player controls a long elliptic pocket (called a Kalah) at the stern or prow of the boat-shaped board and a row of bowl-like pits along the side, which are filled with counters at the beginning of the game. The object is to distribute the counters pit by pit around the board until all (plus captured counters from your opponent) are collected in your own Kalah or pocket. When your last counter falls in an empty pit, you capture your opponent's counters in the pit across the board. The boat-shaped Kalah board is set up on a permanent game table in the living room at right. During the day, the table is flooded with natural light from the window wall. At night, it is lighted by a strong overhead lamp. The round walnut table with brass legs and leather upholstered armchairs are by Widdicomb. Wooden boats, $10.00 up. Flat board version, $2.50 up. Kalah Game Co.



KERTESZ





Conduct your own

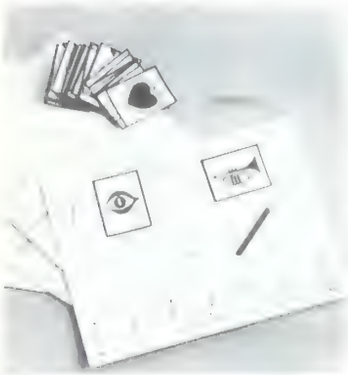
College of Musical Knowledge with MusiQuiz

With this special long-playing record, you can see how good your friends are at identifying famous musical themes. Give each guest a pencil and score sheet (6 come with the record) before you put on the 33⅓ RPM disc. Voice on record emcees game. You can play the entire quiz in about 50 minutes or choose several categories for a shorter game. All of the 100 snatches from overtures, concertos, symphonies, ballets, instrumental pieces, etc., are familiar concert repertoire. Since any number of persons may play, MusiQuiz is good for large parties. Each player needs privacy and a convenient place to fill in his answers. In the living room at left, individual cherry tables with plastic tops are placed around the open fireplace. Tables by Brandt Cabinet. MusiQuiz record, $5.95, Period Music Co.





With Carte Blanche, teams guess charades from picture cards



Unlike its gesturing predecessor, Carte Blanche is a game where you put your characters on file cards. Each player tries to get partner to guess words made with picture cards. Symbol clues can be drawn on cards or pantomime with marking crayon. If partner fails, opponents can try. Here, the palettes and cards are arranged on a folding card table with plastic top by Shwayder. Matching chairs fold away. Game, $5, Carte Blanche Co.



You can plan a poker party in any quiet corner

For poker, you need a spot away from kibitzers, good light from an overhead lamp and plenty of elbowroom. The table, above, by Habitant Shops has a laminated plastic top and pockets for chips and snacks. A solid cover converts it for dining. Roto-Dart, the dart game on the wall, has a new twist: the target rotates. $4.95. Klauber Games.



Your guests can match vocabularies with word-building Bali cards

Practice makes perfect in the new word formation games such as Bali. Each player tries to build words with alphabet cards in 7 columns. Long rather than unusual words count highest; your score multiplies if all 108 cards are played out. You can compete as individuals or play in teams. At the left, a practice game (Bali is fun to play as solitaire) is laid out on a small flip-top bachelor's chest by Heritage-Henredon. Game, Bali, $2.98, I-S Ultd, Inc.



A full evening of fun and competition centers around a table of Scrabble

Whether you're a crossword fan or not, chances are you'll soon be addicted to Scrabble. Each player (2 to 4 may play) forms words with alphabet tiles crossword fashion on the board, touching or intersecting previously played words. Your score doubles or triples if you play on premium squares. Object is to score highest and use every tile. You can finish a game in about an hour or stretch it out like chess. Here, a commodious round table and rolling bar make a perfect game setting. Warm casseroles for buffet supper can be left on laminated plastic top of bar. All furniture in mahogany designed by Breger-Saltzman for Grosfeld House. Scrabble, $3, Selchow & Righter.

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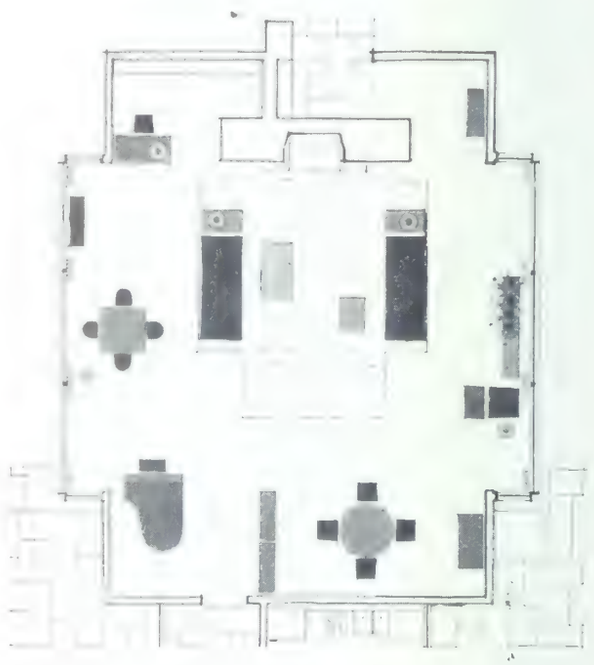


More and more families are declaring their independence of the city and discovering

A new way of life

in suburban and country communities

Since 1947, the communities that ring our metropolitan areas have increased in population by nearly 14 million people. Today, there are actually 54 million Americans enjoying a suburban way of life. Although there are many reasons why a family moves to the suburbs or to a country community, one motive is certainly shared by all: the desire for more living space. The house shown here supplies not only more living space, but more useful living space. It was built in New Canaan, Connecticut, within commuting distance of New York, but it could as well have been built in similar country communities around Los Angeles, Portland, Milwaukee or Detroit. Like many of today's houses, this one takes its tone from its rural surroundings, looking out over wooded hills and valleys. The living room, shown here and on the next four pages, has a halo of sunlight through window-walls and long clerestory strips of glass under the ceiling. It is spacious, airy and livable in the true sense of the word. Since the home is the center of suburban life, a house must provide for all sorts of family activities. In this one, the living room is the hub. It is not only a comfortable place in which to sit and talk, but an all-purpose room for reading, writing, dining, playing the piano and games. The fireplace, which is the focal point of the room, is wide enough to embrace a pair of handsome sofas and lamp tables as well as two cocktail tables. Around this central conversation area, furniture is grouped for all the other family activities. Alcoves for dining, study and music open onto the main living area but have slightly lower ceilings to give them the distinction of separate rooms. The furniture is part of an attractive new group designed by Edward J Wormley and made by Dunbar Furniture Corporation. It is a simple, contemporary style that is at home anywhere. Because the furniture is well designed from every angle, it can be arranged independently of window-walls. The result is that the whole room has a feeling of light, air and space.



Big, square living room, flooded with moonlight, opposite, is five rooms in one. For conversation in front of the fire, there are two large sofas with lamp tables and two cocktail tables that can be rearranged many ways. Around this area are the activity groups, clockwise: a reading corner by the window, dining area, music corner, game table and chairs, study area lined with built-in bookshelves. Entrance is behind fireplace wall. The architect was Landis Gores.



Large tables and an open fire are a perfect setting for entertaining

The living room is furnished for comfort





Extra-long sofas, chairs, [illegible] coffee tables to three of the fireplace. Rich [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] for the [illegible] ing. Vivid [illegible] yellow and a rose of the outdoors. Low [illegible] here in decorating this room are practical as well as attractive: oak [illegible] table [illegible] armchair; brass [illegible]; [illegible] of tapered small cocktail tables; textured sheer curtain material made of rayon with a Celanese fiber, Estron, used in the warp for extra strength and for sun resistance.



Dining is given proper space

Like so many houses today, this one forgoes a dining room in favor of an alcove in the living room, but it is not pressed for space. The lowered ceiling and the open-shelf room-divider help to give it the visual feeling of a separate room. The advantage of this open plan is that when you entertain, the dining area is an extra right arm. Marble-topped sideboard, right, doubles as a bar (tambour compartment holds decanters and glasses). Spindle-back chairs can be pulled up to the fireside for after-dinner coffee. If you like to entertain buffet style, you can employ the dining table for serving, and seat your guests around the card table (see page 160). The handsome, subtle mixture of materials in the furniture (marble, brass, dark mahogany and honey-colored tawi wood) enriches the room and adds a distinctive flavor.



Study and game areas have a permanent place in today's living room

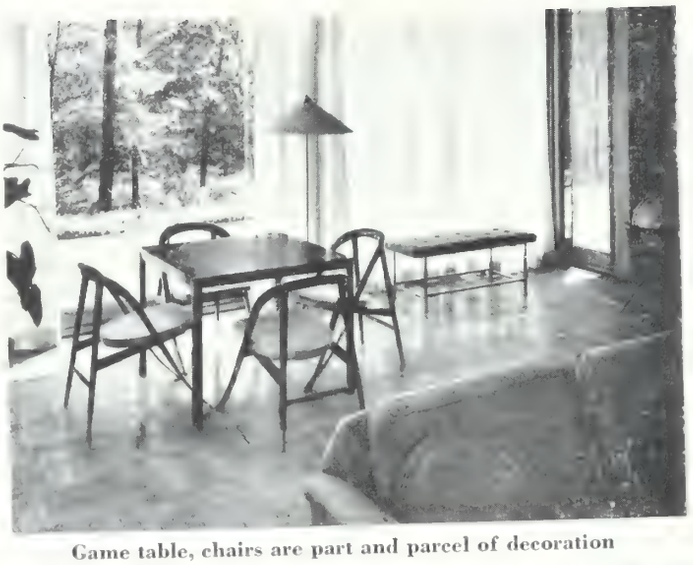
The tempo of life today is apt to tax your energy unless you reserve a certain amount of leisure time to refresh yourself. How you spend the time depends on your personal interests. Some people find relaxation in reading, others in music; still others prefer to spend their spare time at a game table. But one thing is certain: if you live in the suburbs or in the country, you will rely on your own home to provide these pleasures. In this house, one part of the living room serves as a secluded study (below). It is lined with bookshelves and equipped with a neat writing table. Made like the dining table, of mahogany and Polynesian tawi wood, this piece gives you plenty of elbow room to write, read, cut out recipes or paste up photographs in your family album. In addition to a good-sized drawer, there is a separate little chest on top to keep stationery,





pens and stamps at your fingertips. When you feel like playing a game, there is always a card table set up permanently in the window. Overlooking the yard and woodland, this is a pleasant spot for members of the family and friends to get together over a game of fun and wits. The mahogany table with circular leather inset is the kind you can leave up because it harmonizes with the rest of the furniture in the room. The mahogany and brass chairs with slanted seats are as comfortable as the game is long. You see the table below, ready for a game of Analysis. Snacks are wheeled in on a cork-topped tea cart. The arrangement of furniture in activity groups leaves plenty of space to move around. The room looks furnished but not overdecorated. It represents a style of living that any family would enjoy.

Shopping information for these 5 pages on page 253.



Game table, chairs are part and parcel of decoration

GRIGSBY

COTTON TAPESTRY: NEW FLATTERY FOR THE BED

These new coverlets made of heavy cotton tapestry may well be tomorrow's heirlooms. Reminiscent of counterpanes handed down from generation to generation, they are woven in Switzerland, where the art of hand-looming still flourishes. The finished patterns are imported and then tailored in America. Rounded corners, scalloped hems, hand-woven fringe, and piping as thick as a rope are but a few of the details that give these coverlets distinction. They hang exceptionally well because of their cut and their weight. The designs, simplified versions of traditional motifs, look as if they were in relief, like repoussé. Because they have been bleached three times to cancel chances of shrinking, you can entrust them to the laundry and they will remain as glistening white and fresh as an Alpine slope. With the exception of the "Diamond" pattern (below, right), the coverlets are shown here over pastel petticoats made of closely woven cotton. Coverlets imported by Ottavia; petticoats, available in 12 colors as well as white, are made by Craig Creations. For additional shopping information, turn to page 253.

Opposite

Dotted coverlet and petticoat lighten and brighten a small bedroom

If you're tired of the straight, boxy look of a bed, why not use a graceful scalloped coverlet? This one is an allover pattern of raised dots, set off by a pink petticoat. Notice how the scallops fall into crisp, neat folds at each corner of the bed. To add to the sunny feeling of the decoration, the shuttered window is hung with three tiers of organdy curtains. These are trimmed in bands of the same material (Como cotton) used in the petticoat and are also ready-made by Craig Creations. Furniture by Kindel. "Riviera" wallpaper by Stockwell.

HAANEL CASSIDY



Tulip border [illegible] coverlet frames the [illegible]



Rose pattern [illegible] against a waffle-weave background as if it were engraved. Shallow scallops, bound in sturdy piping, soften the hemline. The coverlet is shaped to round the corners and hang full and evenly.



Diamond weave coverlet, outlined by narrow raised welting, is tailored to the floor. It has bell-shaped corners slit so that you can use it on a four-poster bed, but is equally attractive in a modern room.





Chrysanthemum print brightens the window-wall of a living-dining room

NEW WISDOM FOR WINDOW WALLS

Curtains made of Fiberglas yarn bring new texture, new color, new practicality to windows

Choosing the right curtain for a window wall is a special problem in decorating today. You need a material that will filter the light and be strong enough to endure constant exposure to the sun without fading or damage to the fibers. The fabrics you see here are made of Fiberglas (woven from spun and twisted strands of glass), designed by Doris and Leslie Tillett, and have a special luminous quality which gives them the effect of a stained glass window. Thanks to a new method of dyeing, the fabric can be over-printed in a color which is lighter than the background, creating a silhouette effect in sunlight. At night, when the curtains are drawn, the whole surface seems to flatten out into a rich, silky brocade. These materials are not affected by sun, heat, mildew, or insects any more than glass itself. You can wash them in warm, soapy water and rehang without ironing. New techniques make it possible to weave Fiberglas (until now available mostly in plain marquisette casement curtains) in soft, supple textures such as bouclé, shantung or pebble weaves which need no lining. You can buy it by the yard and make your own curtains on a sewing machine, using a loose stitch and light tension. Its long-lasting qualities and easy upkeep make this material a good decorating investment.

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Striking plaid curtains with a light and shadow effect give a structural boldness to the study-bedroom wall above. Other patterns for window walls are, left to right, on top of opposite page: "Panama," a bouclé printed in horizontal ombré stripes with a bold striped accent; "Shasta Daisy," a flower print silhouetted against shiny white shantung; and "Chrysanthemum" heads, six inches in diameter, printed on a pebble texture. Far left: delicate "Woodland Fern" over-printed on turquoise bouclé and "Thoroughbred Horses," hand-printed on a satin weave. This page, left: large-scaled "Plaza-Mayor," a bouclé with a tweedy look; right, "Honesty," an overall design of satinpods on mat white bouclé. Fiberglas yarn by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

HOW TO ADD STORAGE SPACE TO YOUR HOME

You don't have to knock down walls to add storage space to your home. Anyone who can handle a hammer, plane and saw can put up a shelf, and a good shelf is the short cut to many a storage problem. Here are five simple arrangements that you can build to fit your wall space alongside of a doorway, behind a piano, around a window, in the garage or on the back of a closet door. Today, you don't even have to have lumber specially cut, because you can buy ¾" pine shelving in stock lengths from your local lumber dealer of 8', 10', 12', etc., and in 4", 6", 8", 10" and 12" widths. You can build a simple framework for the shelves or use metal keyhole strips and brackets available in stock lengths at hardware stores. Wide shelves should be attached to brackets or upright supports so they won't warp. If you want smooth, professional results, put the shelves together with finishing nails, countersunk with a nail set, and then fill in with plastic wood. Give the shelves a coat of primer paint and then two smooth coats of enamel. If you're a serious amateur carpenter and would like to build your own home work bench, write to H&G's Reader Service for pattern and directions.



YOU CAN BUILD A LIGHTED BOOK WALL around an ordinary double-hung window with radiator beneath. Use ¾" pine boards for frame and shelves; perforated metal or woven plastic for grille over radiator; hardboard or plywood for sliding doors of cabinet. Books at each end only be 10" deep and can be set back from radiator cabinet. Allow 1" of air space around radiator and put a sheet of aluminum foil behind it to reflect heat back into room. Protect the underside of shelf (can be tile or marble) and wall behind with ⅛" asbestos board. Top of case is 6" board, shields light box.



WORK TABLE PLUS STORAGE SHELVES puts wall of garage or basement to practical use. Box construction of shelves, 24" deep, provides ample space for garden tools, sports equipment or luggage. Framework needs no backboard, could be 1" x 2" or 1" x 3" strips with end boards of ½" plywood. Work table top is made of 2" x 8" fir planks. Nails can be kept in small chest beneath; tools hang on pegboard wall panel above. If you want to incorporate a basement sink in the potting bench, check your local plumber for an estimate of the installation cost.



YOU CAN CENTER A MUSIC WALL AROUND A CONSOLE PIANO. Shelves made of ¾" lumber should be 15" deep to hold your record collection, need no backing. Radio and record player can be installed in deeper (18") two-door cabinets flanking piano (leave 1" free space around piano). In a living-dining room, one cabinet might be used for china storage. Tubular lights, concealed behind a 4" board under shelf above piano, eliminate the need for special lamps. Use stock curved cornice molding for professional look. You can adapt this music wall as a free-standing room divider using vertical pine boards for backing.



HANGING SHELVES AND DINING TABLE (left) save space in a small apartment. With metal keyhole strips and brackets, you can arrange shelves any way you like. Use as many strips as you need, if possible screwing directly into wall studs. Otherwise, use toggle bolts, allowing no more than 32" between strips. For shelves, use ¾" plywood, 10" wide. Deeper dining shelf (20") should be screwed to brackets to prevent warping. Wrought iron legs will give extra support.



LARGE OPEN FRAMES ATTACHED TO DOORS of deep closets in bedroom (right) add storage space for shoes, handbags, accessories. Frame needs no front or back, should be at least 2" less on all sides than size of door. Nail 10"-12" shelves into frame at intervals of 6-8 inches. Attach frame at top and bottom inside face of door with small metal angles. You may have to add an additional hinge to the center of the closet doors to accommodate the extra weight.

LEATHER IN NEW GUISES

Today, you can have window shutters,

or a TV set,

or a folding screen,

or curtains of leather

Thanks to new tanning processes and improved finishes, leather has a bright new future in decoration. These new finishes and new colors are responsible for much of its growing popularity. Now you can enjoy the luxury of glossy, hard-surfaced leathers that need no special care. They are treated to resist stains, alcohol, dirt and scuffing and can be cleaned with mild soap and water. There is a new upholstery leather, brushed cowhide, that is as supple as fabric. It has a pleasing suede texture and is good for cushions and screens as well as for sofas and chairs. This year, leather is being teamed with brass, bamboo and wrought iron: you see it quilted, tufted, and tooled: in shiny or soft finishes. A good piece of leather can do wonders for a room. The fact that leather is available in an exceptionally wide range of colors, including all 29 H&G colors, is a strong point in decorating. You can get it in pastels, sharp accent colors and match it to any color scheme. For example, the vivid cerulean blue leather upholstery on the Louis XV desk chair, opposite, accents the pastel blue wall color and blue tweed carpet. Leather looks crisp and tailored with contemporary furniture, warm and mellow in traditional settings. If you mix periods, you'll find leather is a good transitional material that links past and present. These room schemes show you good ways for using leather in your home. *Upholstery schemes were created for the Upholstered Leather Group by leather designers, Phyllis Lipman of W. & J. Sloane, N. Y., Jo Hamel Cassidy of Schmitt, Inc. and Josiah Goodyear.*



Teamed with brass in a living room

Two special leather add interest and comfort to the living room. For floor a wood from parquet blocks, which are resilient to walk on. Lounge chairs are upholstered in blackberry colored leather. Brass is used to accent chairs, a mosaic tile table and to frame a tapestry on a paneled wall, right. Designed by Edward J. Wormley.





Combined with wrought iron for dining chairs

In this room, leather gives warmth to wrought iron furniture. Two shades of leather are used on the pull-up chairs: black for seats, natural color for sling backs. Textures which range from wood paneling to a burlap curtain and a marble buffet shelf are mixed in the room. Brass, pewter accessories. Designed by Maurizio Tempestini.









Hung from a brass pole

over a window wall

Satt glove leather that hangs in folds is used for curtains in this library. Pastel blue walls and a blue tweed carpet blend with the platinum color of the leather. For accent, Louis XV chairs are upholstered in vivid cerulean blue leather. A panel of leather book backs covers desk cupboard. Ormand Kimbrough was the decorator.

Set off by redwood paneling

in a game area

A table with an inlaid leather chessboard and a pair of folding "X" chairs bound with rawhide create a game area in a redwood-paneled living room. Gold leather sling backs and chair seats repeat gold squares in the chessboard. Leather shelf pulls out of table for drinks, ash trays. Eleanor Forbes was the decorator.









Blended with teak

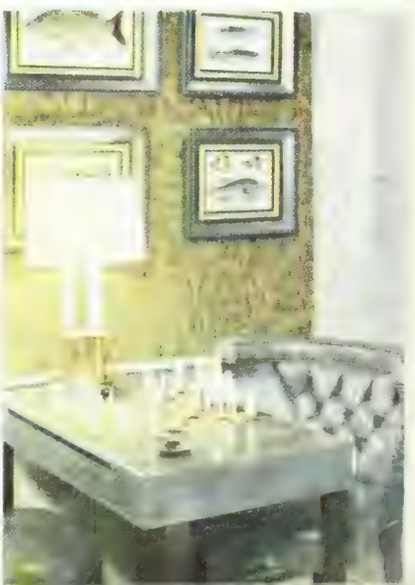
in a writing corner

To give unity to a study area in this living room, sandalwood leather, which matches the natural finish of the teak furniture, is repeated on shutters, on the top of the desk and on chair cushion. Gold tooling on the shutters and desk top echoes stretchers, brass legs of desk. Designed by John Gerald and Katherine Kinnane.

Harmonized with fabric

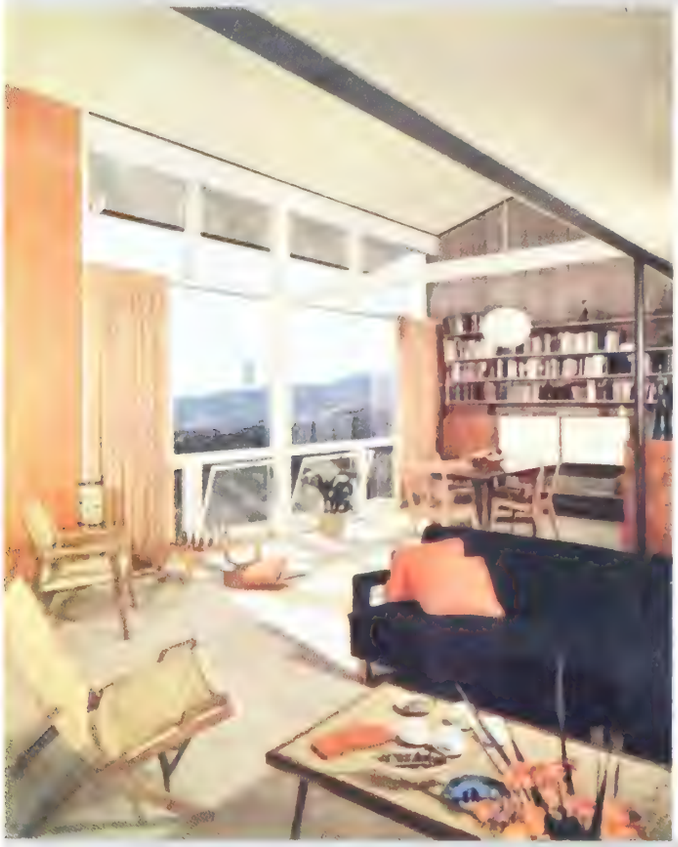
in a music-living room

Two textures, one smooth, one rough, set off a game corner in this music-living room. Shiny gray leather is used on chairs and game table; a tweed linen is applied to one wall. Sporting prints, framed in leather, and a built-in cabinet of firearms give this corner added interest. Room was decorated by Alfred Lowden.















Fit your house to your lot



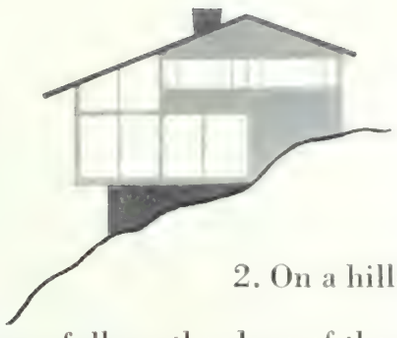
1. On a level site,

a house can spread out in wings

If you like repose and order, you will like Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn's symmetrical house on a level ledge in the Berkshires near Salisbury, Connecticut. A flat grade made it easy to build on a concrete slab, save cost of excavating. Trees and hills are a pleasant backdrop.

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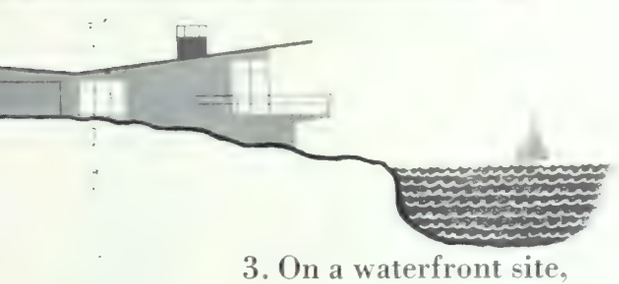
2. On a hillside,

a house follows the slope of the land

If you want a picturesque house, a hillside site has many advantages. The design of Miss Elizabeth D. Mudge's house was determined largely by its hilly Los Angeles site. The split-level plan cantilevers out over the downhill side and a pitched roof repeats the sharp slope of the land.

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3. On a waterfront site,

a house makes the most of a lake view

If you'd like the view to be part of your house, you can plan as carefully as Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Sevener of Seattle did. Their house on the shore of Lake Washington juts out over the water like a ship's prow. Living-dining room opens to a deck which almost touches the lake.

DEARBORN-MASSAR

A good house should be designed to fit the land around it. If the two are well mated you will not only have a better looking house but a better house to live in. You can't achieve this by arbitrarily setting your house on your lot as you would place a plate on a table. Ask yourself these questions: Is your lot level or hilly? Does it combine a view with a desirable southern exposure or is the view toward the western sun? Is it protected from winter winds? Does it catch cool summer breezes? All these factors should influence the design of your house because they will affect the kind of living it will give you. For best results, plan the house for the specific site it will stand on. Today, your lot is really the ground floor of your house because rooms extend outside to terrace and garden. Good outdoor living space (for sun, shade, view, breeze, easy access) calls for indoor and outdoor planning that dovetails.

The three houses on these and the following pages are on three different kinds of site. A level site in Connecticut is well suited to a one-story house which spreads in wings around three terraces. A hillside plot in California is ideal for a three-story plan. A lakeside lot in Seattle, Washington, provides a good view and good orientation. The advantages and drawbacks of such sites generally are these:

A level site, raised slightly above surrounding land, is least expensive to build on, and presents the fewest problems. Natural drainage is good in sandy soil, risky if the soil contains much clay. Beware of a rocky site, which is usually costly to excavate. A flat site, however, is suitable for a basementless house on a concrete slab, saves excavation costs.

A hillside site is picturesque and can be practical, too. Drainage on the downhill side is easy to control, although on the uphill side the basement may need special waterproofing. Grading is minimized if you step the house down the hill. A split-level house can be economically built into a hillside because the foundation walls will enclose rooms on the lower level. Such a basement is a dividend. With big windows on the downhill side, it is bright and sunny enough for a playroom.

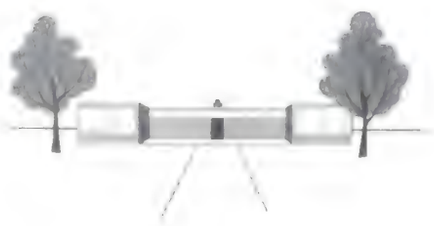
A site with a view of water, hills or woods deserves a house that makes the most of it. Plan the house around this asset with window-walls to bring the outdoors in. If natural orientation is not good, use screens, or a roof overhang for protection against hot summer sun; plant trees as a windbreak; use ventilating devices to snare a breeze. This kind of integrated planning of house and land adds considerably to the dollars-and-cents value of any house, and to the living pleasure of its owners.



North and south terraces, above and below, are sheltered on two sides by walls of the house, face rolling hills

BUILDING

1. A level-site house spreads out in three wings



An artist who chooses to work at home likes both to be near his family and to be undisturbed by household activities. Illustrator Robert Osborn, whose studio is a separate building just a stone's throw from his house, has exactly this arrangement. In addition, he and his family can enjoy the rugged countryside near Salisbury, Connecticut. Their house is built around three terraces and an herb garden "where humming birds stand perpetually on their tails," on a plateau-like level looking out over spectacular views of the Berkshire hills. It is a sparkling white, one-story house with clean, straight lines. Its site is a rectangular platform raised above the surrounding rocky hillside and defined by a low stone wall. House and site were planned together, with due regard both for natural assets and for man-made convenience. For example, the stone wall repeats the texture of rock outcroppings everywhere on the property and confines the grass terrace areas to what can be mowed in 27 minutes. Inside, the floor plan is neatly organized for the present and for the future. It is divided into three separate wings (one for Eliot and Nicolas, aged 5 and 8, one for general family living, one for services); planned so that when the boys have outgrown their playroom it can become their parents' private sitting room.

Stone wall runs around perimeter of house, defines terrace areas, and also serves as a friendly sitting ledge

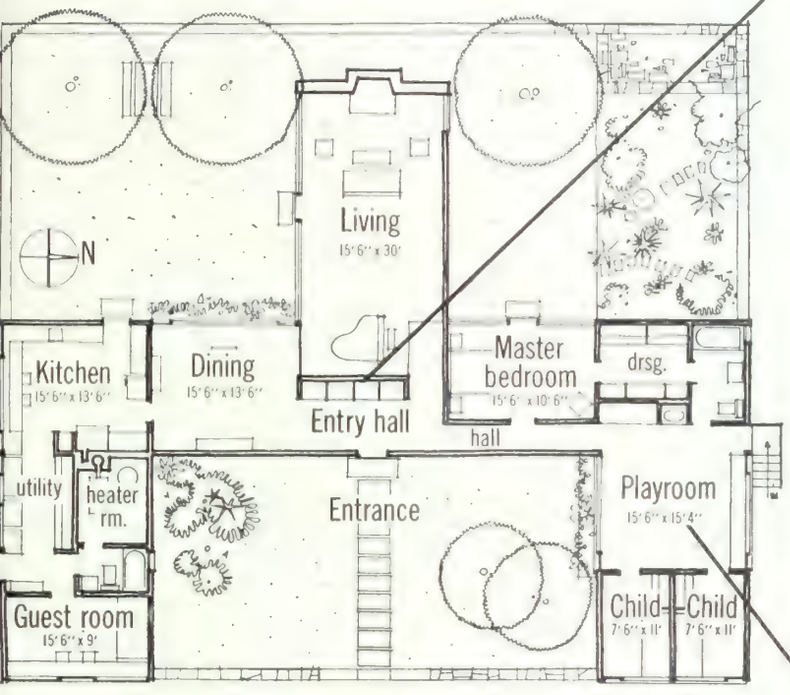






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South wall of living room is glass, with door to terrace; opposite wall is lined with bookshelves. Simple fireplace is exactly centered in one end wall; at opposite end is grand piano. Music wall (right) is divider between dining room, living room and entrance hall; the hall is also a gallery for the Osborns' paintings.





In Mr. Osborn's studio, shelves behind drawing board hold tools of his profession. At his left is floor-to-ceiling window-wall which gives him fine working light as well as an inspiring view.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn
Architect: Edward Barnes
Location: Salisbury, Conn.

Floor plan and site plan are precisely related to each other, and house and terraces are on a slightly raised platform outlined by a stone ledge. (See photographs on opposite page.) Wings on either side of entrance court balance each other, and living-room wing is exactly centered at rear. Such a well organized plan creates feeling of repose and order. **Children's playroom** has a floor-to-ceiling blackboard, usually covered with bright chalk murals. On either side of it, louvered doors open to their separate bedrooms. Built-in shelves are for toys; a drop-down work table is hinged to the wall opposite. A wash basin is built into the opposite end wall (see plan). *More photos, page 224. Building data, 220*





2. A hillside house follows the slope of the land



Partially hanging over a steep hill, the small house in Los Angeles is [illegible] Mudge. It has a [illegible] California [illegible] Because it [illegible] all [illegible] it [illegible] costs low.

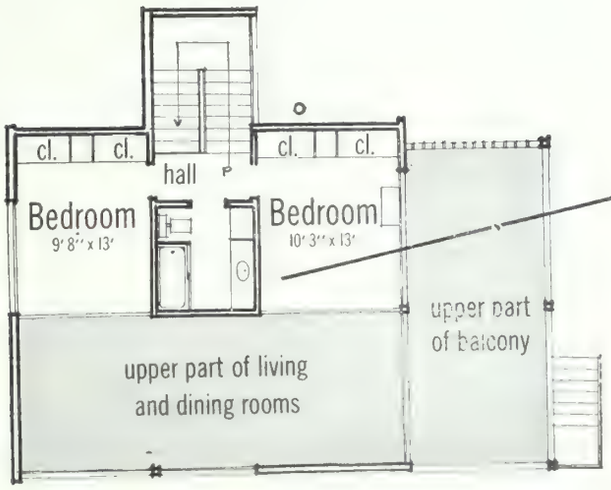


High on a sharply sloping hillside above Los Angeles is a small house with a big view of the Pacific Ocean, the Santa Monica mountains and the lights of the city at night. It belongs to Miss Elizabeth D. Mudge, who divides her time between a career at the University of California and a pleasant social life built around good friends, good talk, hiking and outing trips. She chose her site and let *it* determine the plan of her house, with these two qualifications: the design must be modern and exciting; the costs must be kept down. On both counts, the hillside site proved to be an asset.

The plot was naturally suited to a split-level house. Its plan was so handled that half of the living-dining room is two stories high, dramatizing the view of the hilltop. Above the other half, built like a balcony, are two bedrooms and a bath. The entrance is on the uphill side, so that you go six steps down to the first floor, and up six steps to the balcony floor. From the outside the house has a jaunty look. Supported by concrete piers, it projects out over the downhill side. The pitched roof repeats the slope of the hill. Its foundation and retaining walls are of concrete blocks, because they are inexpensive and because their rough texture reflects the rugged feel of the land. Its upper walls are of native California redwood.

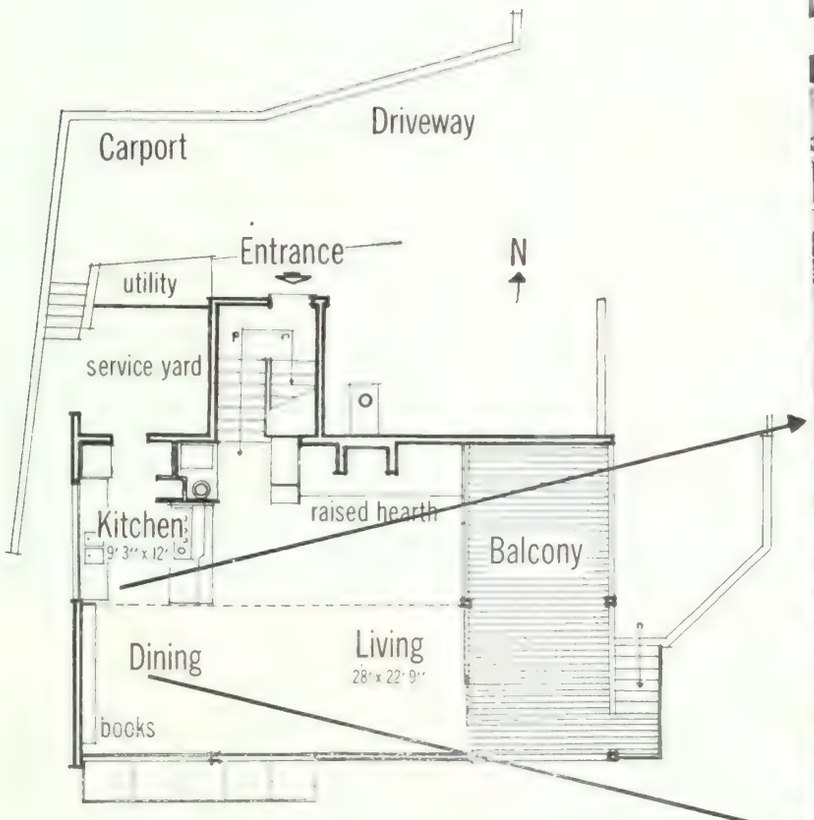
Miss Mudge's house was planned for easy upkeep, quiet relaxation, and pleasantly informal entertaining on weekends. (There is a single guest bedroom.) The whole first floor is one big room, with the kitchen open to the living-dining area so that cooking and conversation can be combined when there are guests. A broad deck adds 10 feet to the living room's width, and throughout there's a feeling that indoors and outdoors are one and the same thing.

Broad deck runs along side of house, serves not only as lookout tower for the owner, but as an extension of the living room for big parties. Steps connect it to rugged site.





Owner's room-with-a-view is on balcony above living room





Open kitchen allows cooking and conversation with guests

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Owner: Miss Elizabeth Mudge
Architect: Kazumi Adachi
Decorator: Dan Aberle
Landscape architect: Garrett Eckbo
Location: Los Angeles, California

Split-level floor plan is so arranged that half of the living room is two stories high; the upstairs projects like a balcony over the fireplace side of living room. Practical details include adjustable bookshelves (photograph at right) and carport storage closet for camping and other outdoor equipment. Bath has skylight window. **Double-story part of living-dining room** looks as dramatic from bedroom balcony as the high view beyond the house. South wall is painted bright tangerine, others are natural redwood.

More photographs, page 222. Building data, 220.



DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



Facing into Lake Washington like the prow of a ship, this house obviously belongs to a nautical-minded family. On this broad deck or on their racing sloop, the owners can enjoy the water at home or afloat. Deck runs around two sides of living-dining room, and faces a distant view of mountains across the lake. Covered front entrance walk (below) links house and garage.



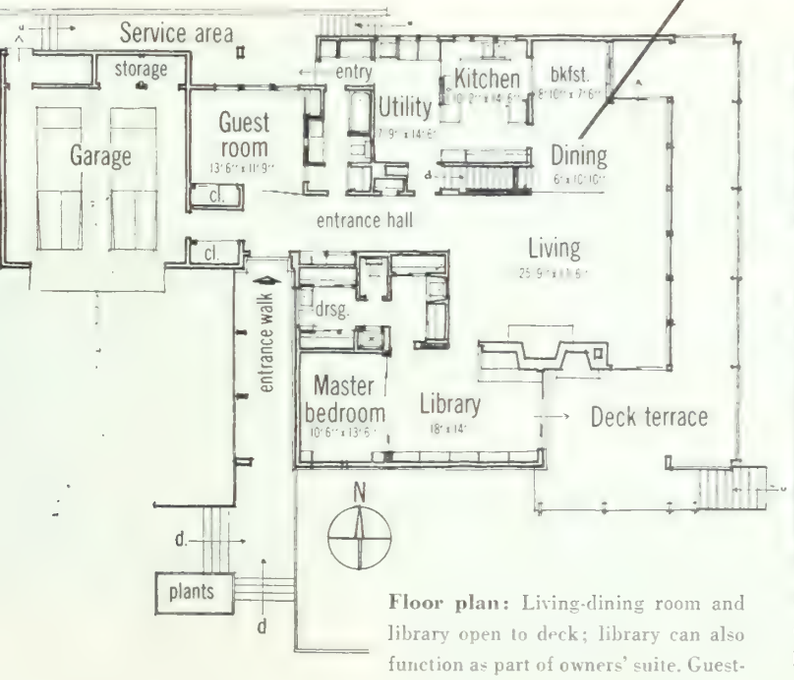


3. A waterfront house makes the most of a lake view

All good sailors are happiest when they are on the water. For Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Sevener, whose racing sloop is moored at their doorstep, and whose house juts out over Lake Washington like a ship's prow, this is a permanent state of affairs. They can enjoy the water, in fact almost touch it, whether at home or afloat.

Their house turns its back on the street, and opens out onto a broad slate deck facing the lake. Across it, to the east, is a view of distant mountains. The floor plan is worth careful study, for it shows excellent relation of rooms to one another and to the outdoors. For example, in the dining end of the big living room, one wall is a pass-through to the kitchen; the opposite wall is a sliding window to the deck, so it is easy to serve inside and outside meals. Large parties can flow from living room to library and guest-sitting room; but overnight guests have complete privacy because their room and the master bedroom are on opposite sides of the house. The house provides exceptional storage space, not the least important of which are special closets for boat gear. These are under one corner of the deck.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Sevener
Architects: William J. Bain and Harrison Overturf
Decorators: Lou Garner Switt and William Teeter
Location: Seattle, Washington



Floor plan: Living-dining room and library open to deck; library can also function as part of owners' suite. Guest-sitting room and master bedroom are located on opposite sides of the house.



Living-dining room has an air of spaciousness and uncluttered simplicity. Walls are paneled in Japanese red birch, carpeting is off-white, and accent colors are burnt orange and bright lemon yellow. Furniture is predominantly modern.



Sliding shoji wall makes the library doubly useful: it can be part of or completely closed off from master bedroom. One wall of library is lined with bookshelves. Comfortable reading chair is covered in gold and brown tweed.

More photographs, page 226. Building data, 220.



Inside information on today's room finishes

Since there are more important things in this world than spending all day doing housework, everyone is interested today in the things that make a house easy to run. Fortunately, there are now many materials for walls and floors that help reduce household maintenance. Modern science has developed a host of new synthetics for the interior walls of the house—plastics, plywoods, hardboards and wallboards that are easy to keep clean and economical to install. Vinyl, cork, rubber and asphalt tiles and linoleum are resilient flooring materials which are easy underfoot and take hard wear. And they can be installed by the home owner himself. Prefabricated wood block, strip and plank floors now come already waxed and polished. Present-day plastics, manufactured as surfacing materials for both walls and floors, offer a wide choice of colors and design possibilities along with a stubborn resistance to stains and scratches. Time-tried masonry products such as brick, stone, concrete, clay tile, slate, marble and terrazzo have found new favor today inside the house for floors and walls. Their sturdy surfaces last forever and can be installed without any finish or they may be waxed. Here are some of these materials in typical installations. Others are found on page 228.

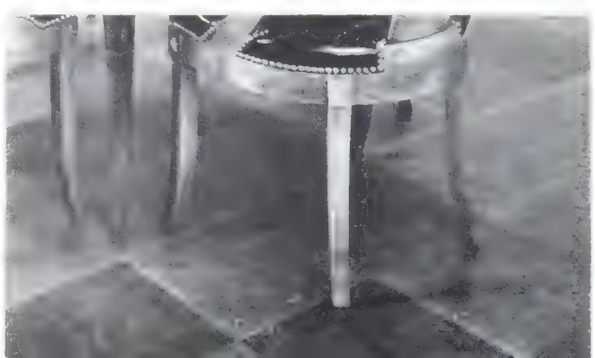
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Plywood panels are easy to install and require only an occasional wiping to keep looking fresh and new. They adapt themselves to all kinds of interior design. Here, ceiling, at left, is covered in mahogany plywood; walls are painted for colorful accent. Laminated oak blocks cover the floor, offer a soft, warm glow to room. Comfortable underfoot, they need only waxing to keep in condition.

FLOOR FINISHES





Vinyl plastic flooring has infinite variety. It is resilient, self-healing, can be left unfinished, or waxed for extra brilliant sheen.

Cork tile is easy underfoot, sound-deadening. It comes in natural or bleached finish or with plastic coating in many colors.

WALL FINISHES



Concrete blocks double as inside-outside walls. Inexpensive and fire resistant, they can be painted.



Wood adds mellow warmth to a room, has sound-deadening properties. This traditional raised paneling is painted.

Modern wood wall design, at right, uses flush, narrow boards, with natural finish, for a dramatic effect.





Vertical wood boards are equally good for all kinds of houses. Stained and waxed, they need little attention.



Shell stone gives a clean, warm surface to modern fireplace wall. Readily available in southern coastal states; its hard surface requires no care, no added finish.

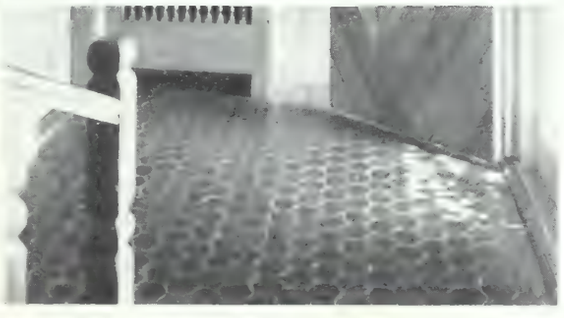


Brick can be used for floor or wall. It lasts forever, gains added beauty with a wax coat.



Concrete today finds its way inside our homes, can be colored or painted and laid in a variety of patterns. Concrete offers a permanent surface that needs only wax to keep looking fresh and bright, can be laid directly on or below ground.





Rubber tile offers a wide selection of colors and design possibilities. It is soft underfoot, long-lasting and, with periodic washing and waxing, it can be maintained in tip-top condition. Rubber tile knows no design limitations, can be used in traditional or modern rooms.

Clay tile, with unexcelled past performance, finds new favor today both as floor and wall covering. It is permanent and excellent where traffic is heavy. Waxing enriches the surface color, cuts down on upkeep.

A good tree is your best garden investment

Here is how to choose and care for a shade tree and how, step by step, a fine tree was planted

Everybody loves a good tree and the first thing most families in a new home want to do is to plant one. The reasons may be sentimental, or they may be practical, such as the desire for shade on a bare lot, for protection from strong winds or an ugly view, to soften the lines of a new house. They may wind up being a combination of both, for the beauty of a tree lives and grows; so does its practical worth. Like any other good investment, while continuing to pay dividends, it becomes more valuable all the time.

On these pages you see the step-by-step story of how a fine tree was planted by skilled workmen last July to replace another which had died a few weeks earlier. The death of the first tree, a maple, was due to suffocation of the roots when a few inches of top soil was added to the lawn at the time the terrace was built. It was possible to plant the new tree, a pin oak, in midsummer because a spray compound which prevents wilting of foliage permits the moving of trees and shrubs in full growth if proper precautions are taken. Aside from the fact that this job was done in the middle of a brilliant summer day, it is typical of good tree planting any time, anywhere. The tree was carefully lifted in the nursery with an unbroken ball of earth about its roots for minimum set-back in growth. An adequate planting hole was dug in the new location, and this hole was provided with fertile soil, rich in organic matter, to encourage development of new feeding roots. The new tree was set with the soil level around its trunk flush with the surface of the ground around it, to duplicate as nearly as possible the growing conditions it was accustomed to. A rim of earth was made to catch and hold water around the roots, and guy wires were set to brace the tree against jarring winds for a year or two till the new roots could provide firm anchorage. Every step contributed to the welfare of the (*Continued on page 257*)



1 When a fine maple which shaded this living terrace died suddenly of root suffocation (see text) in July, the owners sorely missed its shade, wanted it replaced at once. Above, the terrace before the new tree, a 20′ pin oak, protected by a new soft-proofing paint, was put in place. Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Braswell, in Connecticut.



2 For a tree this size (3″-4″ trunk diameter) and cost ($200), a professional job is called for, and included in price. Here nursery truck delivers tree in burlap cocoon.



3 Protective wrapping removed from foliage, tree stands upright in truck bed with burlapped root ball lashed to wooden platform ready for unloading. A tree this size requires an earth ball around its roots.



4 Tree ball, which weighs nearly 600 lbs., is lowered, by winch and rope on planks, to plank track laid on grass. Tree platform is borne on iron pipe rollers which are lifted from rear and placed in front as men push tree along. This tree was watered, wilt-proofed, dug in nursery ten days before transplanting time.



5 Several parts of job are being carried on at once, as seen from balcony above terrace. At left, tree is approaching on plank track as hole is being dug 2′ wider than root ball size. Note compacted subsoil at site chosen for new tree requires pick work to loosen. Table marks area where shade will be wanted for breakfast or luncheon outdoors.



6 Clumps of concrete rubble, foundation hardpan are completely removed from hole. Dark upper earth layer is topsoil provided when rear yard was first prepared for lawn, later when terrace was built.

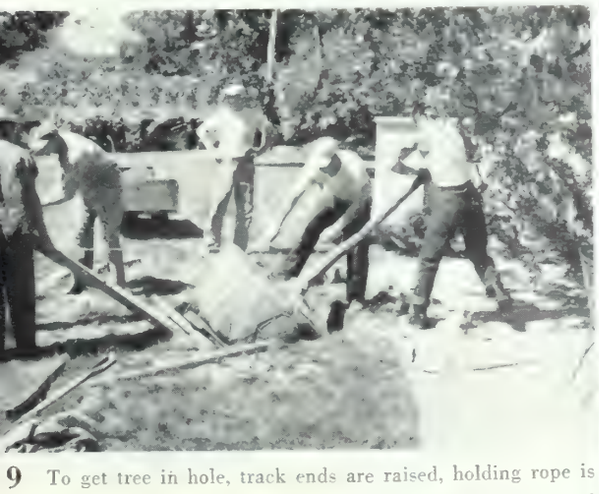


7 When hole has been dug with straight sides to a depth of 6″ more than depth of tree's root ball, good topsoil from truck, right, and humus peat bought for purpose, left, are mixed and firmed in bottom of hole. No matter who transplants your tree, only top quality soil should go under and around roots to promote new growth.



8 Final length of plank track is laid with care so tree can be slid from it into precise center of hole. A holding rope has been run from base of trunk to winch on truck and the tree is rolled toward hole until its weight is balanced at edge.

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9 To get tree in hole, track ends are raised, holding rope is slacked, and tree ball is slowly eased in. Planks, rollers and platform are then removed while tree is still in tilted position.

10 Final truing of tree, so that trunk is erect and in the right position in front of terrace, is done with planks for leverage as workman removes or adds soil underneath root ball as needed.





11 After tree is standing erect and centered, and set at exactly same depth it stood in the nursery to avoid root or trunk damage, hole is soaked to finish settlement of new soil.



12 Topsoil and humus mixture, which will provide a spongy fertile bed for tree's new feeding roots, is watered in place with hose as it is added.



13 When hole is nearly filled and tree firmly set in place, burlap is removed from upper part of root ball; remainder will soon rot away.

The life of a tree depends on its planting, whether you spend $200 for a professional job, or $25 and do it yourself



14 With wrapping removed from roots and base of trunk, notice that lower bark is unmarred by ropes and surface of earth ball is neither broken or cracked.



15 Here the hole has been filled, with old and new levels matching. Hose is saturating the roots. Dirt rim holds water. Last, trunk is braced with 3 guy wires.



16 Here the young pin oak stands in its final location just at noon of a hot July day, its foliage unwilted, thanks to a modern plastic which, when sprayed on, seals the leaves against moisture loss until roots are established. Tree planting prices and conditions vary. To transplant this one while dormant in early spring might have totaled about $150. Add about $100 for each additional inch of trunk diameter or 5 feet of additional height. Mary Deputy Cattell was landscape architect.

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Christmas gifts

A Santa Claus by any name—St. Nicholas in Germany, Svaty Mikulas in Czechoslovakia, Jule-Nissen in Denmark and Norway—is the great dispenser of the good things of life. In America, Santa is a happy fellow with a twinkle in his eye and a generous pack on his back. He symbolizes the spirit of joy in giving. In some magical way, he manages to find out everyone's heart's desire. At Christmas time, each of us becomes an anonymous Santa Claus showering gifts on family and friends. Weeks ahead we look for clues: the slippers that have lost their shape, the twelve little cordial glasses that are down to two, the doll that's been loved too long. Because we want each gift we give to find a place in someone's heart, no effort is too great, no time ill spent. The unexpected result is a closer link between old friends and a deeper understanding within the family circle. House & Garden hopes that you will find in this issue gifts for everybody on your Christmas list.

On the next 14 pages, House & Garden's Christmas gift portfolio



Here are gifts for people who like to entertain





Hardboard coasters imported from England are alcohol and stain resistant. Antique prints depict notable English castles, residences. $1.95 ea. *Lord & Taylor.*



Thermostone casserole doubles as ice bucket. In rust-flecked white or gunmetal. 2-qt., $22.50. *Gump's, San Francisco.*



Ceramic sunburst is a replica of an old Spanish piece. Handsome in a foyer or over a mantel. The glazed pottery burst measures 14" in diameter. $6. *B. Altman.*



Pots au crème imported from France are white china, go from oven to table for puddings, chocolate. 95c ea. *Bazar Français.*



Antipasto set is good for hot or cold hors d'oeuvres. Made of silver plate with slim walnut handles. $10 a set. *Saks 5th Ave.*



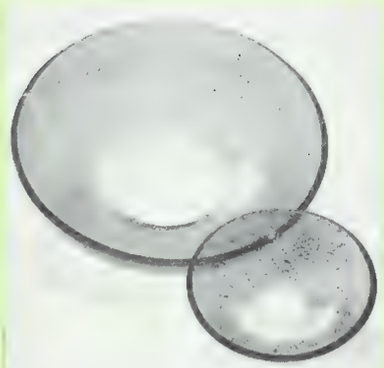
French opera plates of glazed ceramic show scenes from Faust, William Tell, Mignon and Robin des Bois. For luncheon, dessert, etc. $1.75 ea. *Barker Bros., Los Angeles.*



Bavarian china tea set in a present day mood has a black and gray design on white. Set has teapot, sugar bowl, creamer. $29.50. *B. Altman.*



Lenox china pitcher in Monte Carlo design is black and white, 14″ high. Lovely for flowers. $13.95. *Marshall Field, Chicago.*



Plastic salad bowl with matching individual bowls is speckled in gold. Large bowl, $15. Small bowls, $3 each. *Bergdorf Goodman.*



Glass candy jars make wonderful containers for Christmas goodies, can also be used as canisters. The 12″ size, $4; 11″, $2. *Higbee Co., Cleveland.*



Hors d'oeuvres server is solid ceramic, shaped like grapefruit, perforated for picks. $3.50. *Wanamaker's.*



Bouillabaisse tureen is a French import. Of earthenware in green and brown tones, it is 9″ tall and 8″ in diameter. $14.95. *Macy's N. Y.*



Cutting boards imported from Holland are marvelous for serving cheeses or breads at buffets. Each board has a different design on handle. $2.98 ea. *Macy's N. Y.*



Egg cozy is made of gay denim, fits over a wooden cup to keep soft cooked egg warm. A fun way to start the day. Cup, $1.50; cozy, $1.95. *Lord & Taylor.*



Andirons in the shape of horses' heads are cast iron with shining brass rings and bits. Add a distinctive note to the hearth, both in living room or in a study. $16.95. *W & J Sloane.*



Fireplace set with matching rack has poker, tongs and a shovel. Of brass and wrought iron. $26.95. *W & J Sloane.*



Salt and pepper mill is a combination piece of sterling and ebony wood. 7″ tall. $15. *Georg Jensen.*



Hors d'oeuvres dishes in green, yellow or pink ceramic have little notches to keep matching spreaders in place. Dishes are $2.95 each; spreaders, $1 each. *Bonwit Teller.*

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Gifts from $1 to $50

to make a study-guest room

more inviting





Magazine basket shaped like a log basket, is white tole. Handle makes it easy to tote. A good 15" long, it holds a large supply of current magazines and newspapers. $5. *At the Higbee Co., Cleveland.*



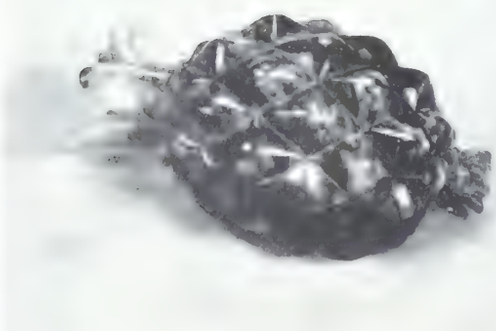
Sealing wax set from England is stamped with initial or "Merry Christmas." $1.15. *B. Altman.*



Twine and scissor set for desk comes in red, green, yellow, brown or black leather case. 4" tall. $6.98. *From Georg Jensen.*



Stamp dispenser in black plastic keeps stamps at hand, prevents sticking. $1. *At the Commercial Stationery Co.*



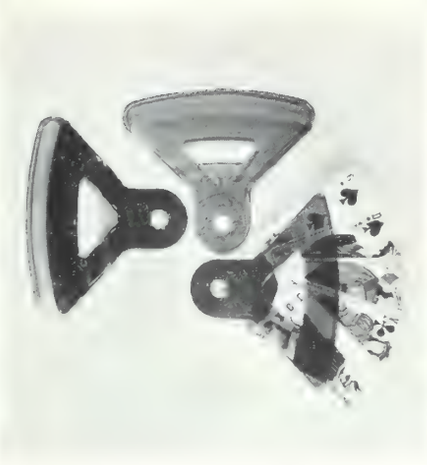
Paperweight is carved from heavy alabaster in pineapple shape. Would make a charming accessory for a study, on a lady's desk, or a handsome gift for an executive office. 2½" x 5". $5. *From Wanamaker's.*



Tripod table, 20" across, has brass frame. Top is plastic-finished hardboard. $15. *At Peacock's, Chicago.*



Portable phonograph has four speeds (including new 16 RPM). Red or green with gold tone arm. $22.95. *By V-M Corp.*



Plastic card holders are fan-shaped, keep cards in position for easy handling during play. Set includes 1 each of red, green, blue and yellow holders. $1. *Lord & Taylor.*



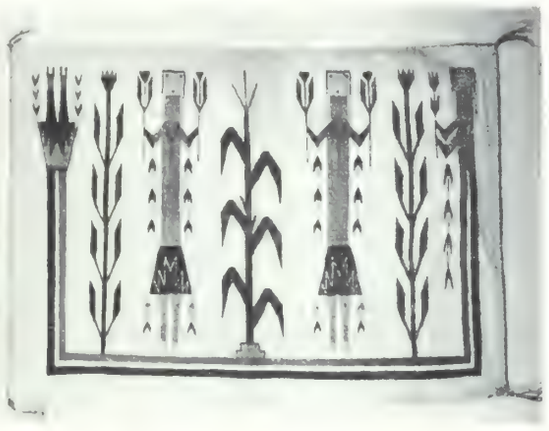
Glass cigarette box has green or black marbleized top trimmed with gold medallion. Doubles as paperweight. Has twin match box for companion. Cigarette box, $10; match box, $3. *Helen Cole.*



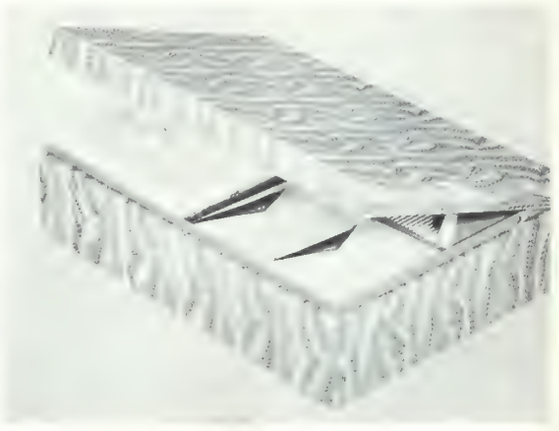
Pewter inkwell and matching quill are a Williamsburg reproduction. $15. *By Stieff.*



Desk clock has a black and white face, is encased in polished blond maple with black legs. Indicators are raised. 8-day movement. $30. *By Herschede Clock Co.*



Navajo rugs, woven by tribe-members in Indian reservations in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona, make useful and attractive gifts. Prices range from $4.95 upwards. This one, which measures 30″ x 42½″, is $19.98. *From B. Altman.*



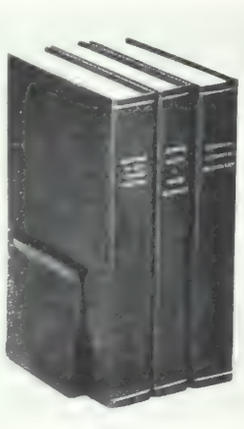
Pearl white stationery (100 letter-size sheets, 100 semi-notes, 200 envelopes lined in blue) is packed in a marbleized hinged box which can be used later as jewelry or hose box. $20. *By Crane.*



Brownie movie camera has an extra fast f/1.9 lens, making it especially good for indoor shots. $46.75. *By Kodak.*



Glazed ceramic vase with butterfly motif in delicate blues, yellows and pink is a good height (6″) for an end table or desk. $5.50. *From Bonnier's.*



Library set consists of dictionary, atlas and history of the U. S. $10 a set, with bookends. *William B. Riley, Beverly Hills.*



White tole tray and double old-fashioned glasses, have a word game motif which spells out the names of drinks and the ingredients. 4 glasses, tray, $8. *From Frost Bros., San Antonio.*

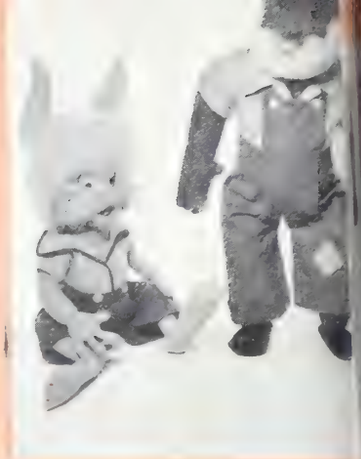
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Gifts that any child would love to find under a Christmas tree





Radio station transmits messages by voice, telegraph, blinker. Sends, receives up to ½ mile. With batteries, decoder book. $6.95. *F.A.O. Schwarz.*



Brer Rabbit and Uncle Remus, cloth-covered, felt feet, wool hair. Brer Rabbit, 21": Uncle Remus, 24". $10.95 each. *Henri Bendel.*



Miniature fourposter for a favorite doll has a mattress, crisp white dotted Swiss canopy, spread and bolster. Mahogany or cherry finish. 13½" high, 8½" wide and 13" high. $8. *F.A.O. Schwarz.*



Circus characters to start a Big Top collection. Red-headed clown stands 15" high. $8.75. Soft plushy leopard cub is 8" long. $7.50. Both at *F.A.O. Schwarz.*



Toy stove has 9-piece set of cooking utensils. Twin drawers and oven open. [illegible] 9" x 6" x 11". $2.98. *Bloomingdale's.*



Puppet theatre has 5 fairy-tale characters, 3 scene changes and a drop curtain. Puppets can be moved about through slots in stage platform. $18.75. *Booming Interiors.*



Indian Campfire bowl, mug and 9" earthenware plate in gay colors tempt small fry to the table. Indian figures are papoose size. $5 for set. *Bloomingdale's & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.*



Junior-size tow truck of welded steel, painted royal blue with yellow trim, actually tows another car. Towing winch is adjustable, self-locking. Truck has professional AFA marking on side, 2 seat levels, 8" wheels, 16" x 10½" x 10½". $22. *Gimbel's.*



Child-size pots and pans for a budding gourmet cook. Sturdy aluminum replicas of kitchen utensils can be used in actual cooking. $6.75 for the set. *Creative Playthings.*



Binnie Walker doll with washable hair walks, moves her head. 15". $9.95. At *Altman's.*



Train terminal and passenger station round out a junior engineer's railroad. Both units are of plastic. Terminal holds 2 trains. Station interior lights up. 16" long. $9.95 each or $17.50 the set. *A. C. Gilbert.*



Young listener's introduction to orchestra and instruments is packaged as box & 78 RPM discs. $3.95. *Doubleday Book Shops.*



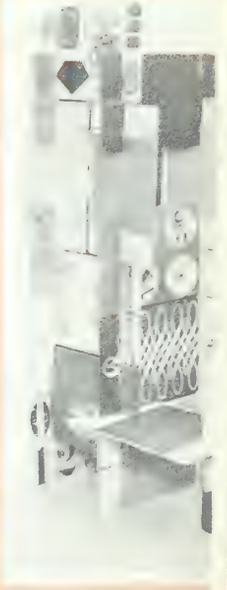
Animal puppets, all ready for a private zoo, are made of bright wool felt, 10" tall. Mouse Maid, Cock o' the Walk Rooster, Bricklayer Pig, and Elegant Elephant are each $5.95. *Saks 5th Avenue.*



Junior planetarium projects actual night-sky scene on walls and ceiling of a darkened room. Illustrated book identifies major constellations. Works on AC. 14¼" high. $14.95. *Wanamaker's.*



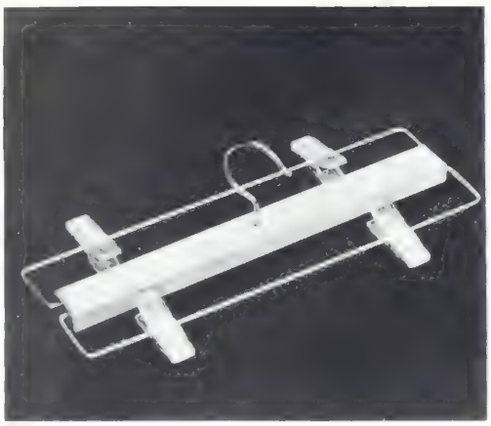
Fire truck runs in forward and reverse, ladders can be raised and lowered, all by remote control. Operates on two flashlight batteries. $10. *F.A.O. Schwarz.*



House of Cards giant size has 20 slotted cards, 7" x 11". $1.98. *Gimbel's.*

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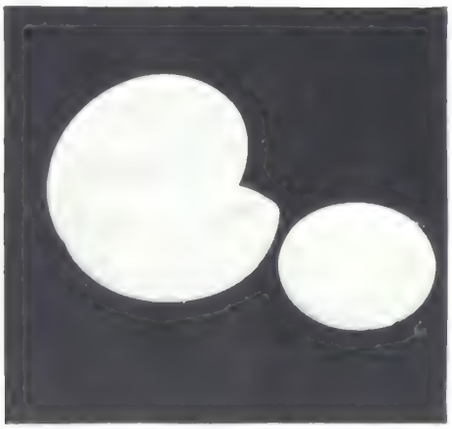
For a touch of glamour and comfort in a bedroom, any of these is sure to please



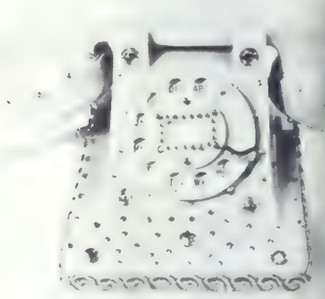
Folding hanger of pastel wood has brass rails and four plastic pins for drying gloves, stockings, or lingerie. It is perfect for a traveling friend or to slip in an overnight bag. $1. *Lord & Taylor.*



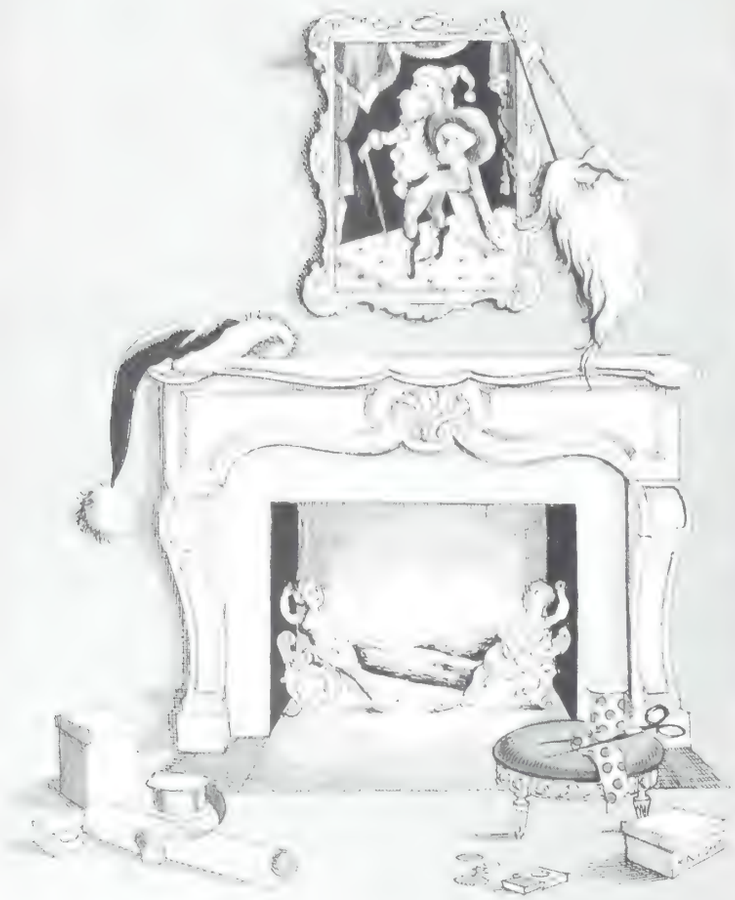
"Weatherzone" air conditioner is portable, plugs in AC current. Cools 20′ radius. $49.95. *Lewis & Conger.*



Alabaster powder bowls for her dressing table can also be used as nut or candy dishes for entertaining. 4″ in diameter, $2. 6″ in diameter, $5. At *Wanamaker's.*



Jewel-studded plastic case lends a Scheherazade look to a bedside telephone. In pink, white, blue, gold, etc. $10.95. *Lord & Taylor.*

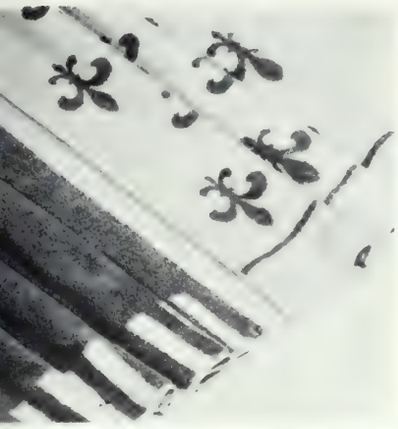




Meerschaum with white bowl, amber stem, to enchant a feminine pipe dreamer. $12.50. Pastel tobacco pouch in pink or blue leather looks like an evening purse. $3. At *Dunhill.*



Pine treasure chest has deep drawers for jewelry, and brass hardware. 9″ x 5¾″ x 6½″. $15. *W & J Sloane, San Francisco.*



Husband-and-wife towel set in reversible white and solid color. Fleur-de-lis for her, keyboard border for him. Bath-size in 5 colors. $5. By *Martex.*



Brass towel rack with raised leaf wall plates lends a luxurious look to a bathroom or powder room. 24″ long rail will hold three folded bath towels, a bevy of guest towels. $10.98. *A. Fairchild.*



Leather stud box decorated with Roman symbols neatly files a man's jewelry. In wine, white and brown leather with gold tooling on top and sides. 4″ x 5″ x 2″. $9.50. *Georg Jensen.*



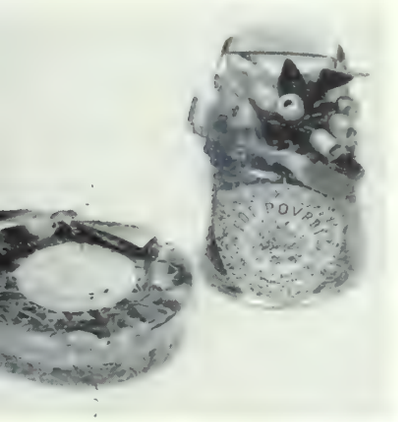
French pillboxes, nickel-size, have screw-on lids, gold finish. Enamel lined. Six crowned heads from Napoleon to Charlemagne. $2 each. *Bonwit Teller.*



Shell-trimmed wicker accessories are lightweight, splash-and-smash proof, give a marine mood to a bathroom. Wastebasket, $5; tissue box, $4; fish-shaped basket, $6. *Helen Cole.*



Bath back rest of terry cloth and sponge rubber lends support to those who combine facials or manicures with bathing. Suction cups attach to tub. 7″ x 12″, expandable. Pink, blue, champagne. $4.75. *Schoenfeld Linens.*



Potpourri brings spicy fragrance from a Southern garden to drawers and closets. Plastic box, $1, glass jar, $2.25. *N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work.*



Tortoiseshell shoehorn with gold-colored handle. Also Lucite with silver or black. $2. *Neusteter's, Denver.*



Nesting straw wastebaskets in tight basket weave are lightweight yet sturdy. Will look equally well with modern or traditional furniture. Set of five. 8″-11″ diameter. 10½″-11″ high, $6. *Penthouse Gallery.*



Brass carafe makes a handsome bedside accessory for a man or woman. Holds 1 pint. $27.50. *Saks Fifth Avenue.*

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Get a head start on spring

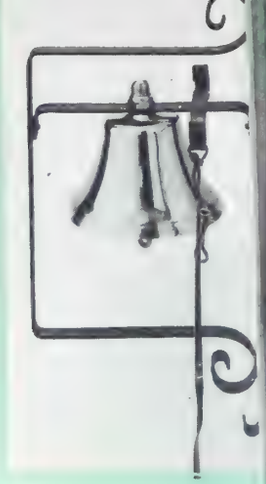
by giving gifts

for the garden and terrace





Sprayer for indoor-outdoor use is stainless steel, won't corrode. Has double nozzle to wet-spray or mist a light fog on plants. Lightweight, in blue and silver gift box. $5.70. *Dayton's, Minneapolis.*



Bracket bell, gleaming brass, 16" l., on wrought iron frame. *Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.*



Bootscraper, a sturdy black wrought iron dachshund with a ring through his nose, discourages muddy shoes. Good for all seasons. About 12" long. $4. *Halle Bros. Cleveland.*



Charcoal broiler for outdoor summer use or indoor fireplace in winter is 12" diameter. $3. *Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.*



Wick-fed pot is the modern way to water house plants without sprinkling. Wick conveys water in base to soil in pot. $1. *Vaughan's.*



Wrought iron bar on wheels has shelves for glasses, removable racks on bottom shelf with enough room for record player, records. 16" x 40" x 36" high. $77. *By Gallo.*



Flower-pot covers are made of cane in natural colors. Available in 2", 3", 4" and 5" sizes for 39c, 50c, 75c and $1, to accommodate different sized pots. *B. Altman.*



Brass mailbox, 7" by 11", is trimmed with brass studs, has signet-like design. Rack on the bottom holds newspapers and magazines. $13. *At The Bright Stores, Red Bank, N. J.*



Outdoor electric light is tapered to sink into lawn or garden, won't tip. Aluminum, green finish. 47¾". $30. *By Lightolier.*



Brass hurricane lamps, perforated, come 9¼" and 6½" tall. $6.50, $5.20. *Bergquists, Cloquet, Minn.*



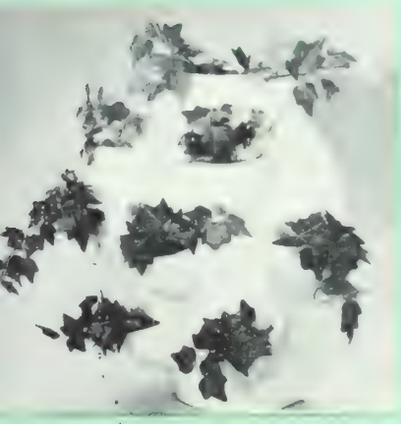
Oscillating sprinkler has a sled-like frame which makes it easy to move about on lawn. It will irrigate 1500 sq. ft. or more of lawn or garden area, depending on water pressure. Attaches to any garden hose. $12.95. *By Avon.*



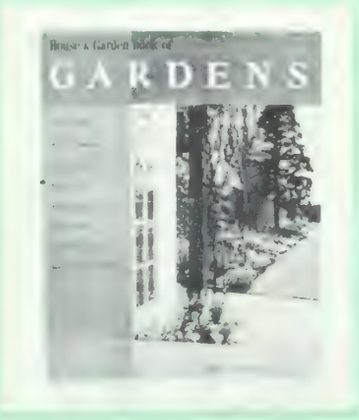
Redwood plant tub, banded with brass, is treated for outdoor use. Drilled raised bottom drains, ventilates. 14" tall. $5.50. *Vaughan's.*



Portable bar, the "Bar-ette", is made of wicker. Sectioned for glasses and bottles, it has a convenient handle for carrying. $6. *Lord & Taylor.*



Glazed pottery strawberry-jar is half-round, can be hung flat against wall or it can stand on floor. 14" high. $22.50. *Carbone, Inc., Boston.*



H&G Book of Gardens, by British House & Garden, is a picture tour of English gardens. Good for garden lovers. $1. *Condé Nast Publications.*



Garden shears combine cutting and holding of stem in one operation, keep hands from touching flower thorns, 6½" long. $2.25. *By Wiss.*



Folding dog bed has steel frame with foam rubber cushion topped by zippered leather-like cover. 17" x 21" long. $28. *At Abercrombie & Fitch.*

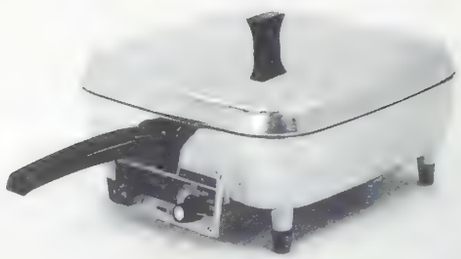
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Gift-shopping for a good cook?

Here are unusual presents

from $3 to $30





Electric skillet braises, grills, deep frys, doubles as a casserole and chafing dish. Automatic heat control ranges from simmer to 420°. Light flashes when temperature is reached. 3½ qt. capacity. $22.95. *By Dominion Electric.*



Hallite aluminum pans with copper-toned lids are an asset to any kitchen. 6-qt. saucepot, $8.45; 2½-qt. double boiler, $9.95; 9″ brazier, $8.95. *By Wear-Ever.*



Mortar and pestle to crush garlic, spices. In chestnut, 6″ high. $2.98. *From Bloomingdale's.*



Portable electric cooker-fryer also bakes, roasts, steams, braises. Has time-and-temperature cooking chart on side, and automatic heat control. 6-qt. capacity. $26.95. *By Presto.*



Swedish glass oil and vinegar cruet, contemporary design, 9″ high. Corks have ringed metal tops. $5.98. *At Bloomingdale's.*



Electric knife sharpener does professional job on all types of blades. No skill needed: press starting button, and draw the blade through. Chrome-like plastic, $19.95. *By Cory.*



Apothecary jars hold liquids, herbs, spices, with printed or blank stick-on labels. Sets of 2 32-oz., 3 16-oz., or 4 4-oz. jars are $4.95. *Barbara Lewin.*



Plug-in Speedmaster boils water for tea, instant coffee, heats milk or soup, right at the table. Automatic control keeps liquids hot. One to 8 cups. $12.95. *By West Bend.*



Starter set in stainless steel with fast-heat core has rack for pans, lids. Skillet is 7", saucepans 1, 2 qt., $18.95. *By Ekco Products.*



Chrome canisters with copper trim add luster to the kitchen. Oval canisters have ring handles on tops, sides for convenient lifting. 4-piece set, $9.98. *By Heller Hostess Ware.*



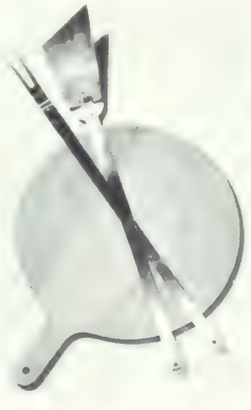
Nest of aluminum saucepans with extra-long, copper banded handles of Korina wood, perfect for barbecue cooking. The pans stack or hang up. Set of 4 pans in 32-oz., 24-oz., 16-oz., 12-oz. sizes, $13.95. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*



Cheese tray invites guests to help themselves. Wood tray has trough for crackers, two white ceramic cheese jars with spreaders. $14.75. *Soupçon.*



Fondue set would delight any hostess. It teams an earthenware casserole, $2.95; alcohol lamp base, $3.95; dunking fork, $1.25; 1 lb. can fondue, $1.95. *Bazar Français.*



Long-handled tools in copper, stainless steel, $6.50 each. Korina wood 16" platter, $9. *Fernand Associates.*



Electric tea-maker is no mere tea pot. It makes tea, coffee, any hot beverage, has thermostat control for hot, medium, warm. Holds 2-10 cups. 6" high. $29.95. *By Nesco.*



Spanish stewpots of glazed earthenware are attractive oven-to-table dishes. Bean pot, $1.98; the deep 3-qt. casserole, $1.98; the flat 1-qt. casserole, $1.50. *Bloomingdale's.*

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15 silver presents under $15

If you say "Merry Christmas" with a gift of silver, you will make the greeting permanent, for silver is a welcome present that has a future. Here (and on pages 218 and 219) are pieces of silver all under $15, and each destined to take first honors under the Christmas tree. Everyone likes to give silver presents, since they are impressive and lasting gifts. Some of the things shown on these pages may not have occurred to you, such as bookmarks for the library, picture frames for the bedroom and decanter labels for the bar. Here are inexpensive silver gift suggestions for every room in the house.



Williamsburg labels in sterling will identify the contents of his favorite decanter. For Rye, Scotch, Bourbon, Port, Sherry, etc., they are $2.50 each. *Stieff.*



Jam set, consisting of a crystal jar with sterling top, spoon and tray will reflect sunshine on breakfast table. $12.50. Without tray, $7.50. *Lunt.*



Curled edge serving trays in 4", 6" plate make decorative centerpieces when filled with flowers or fruit. The sizes, 6" ($6.80) and 8" ($9.50), and $11.90 *(illegible)*.

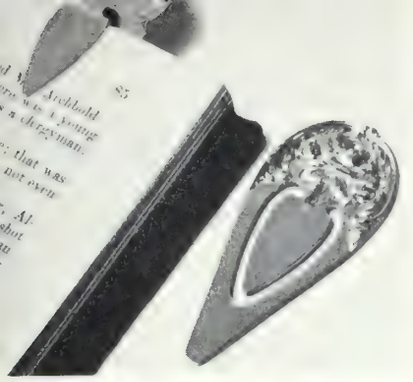


Picture frames have sterling rims on wood backings. These two sizes, 3¾" x 2⅞" and 4¾" x 3 7/16" are $3 and $4, respectively. There's also a larger sized frame for $5. *Towle.*



Sterling bud vases, to give a single rose a touch of elegance, come in two slender sizes. The smaller of the two, 5⅞" high, is $4. The taller 8" size, $6.80. Nice to dress up a desk or a dressing table. *Wallace.*

"Reigning Beauty" salad set will toss the prettiest and tastiest salad ever. The handles are made of sterling and the scoops are long-wearing black nylon that repels oil, vinegar stains. Set, $13.25. *Heirloom Sterling.*



Bookmarks in sterling silver will make you want to catch up on your reading. The simpler of the two is $1.25; ornate, $1.65. *Kirk.*



Bread and butter set in silver plate consists of four plates 6" in diameter. Good for salads and for desserts, too. $1.75. *Oneida.*

"Modern" serving bowls in silver plate come in 6", 7", 8" and 9" diameters, the depth increasing with width. $6.50, $8.50, $10, $12.50. *Gorham.*



Sterling watch holder to set off a family timepiece makes an ideal gift for father, son or brother. $10.50. *Frank M. Whiting.*

Sterling trivet makes a lovely addition to a dinner table or buffet. With raised design, it is 6¼" in diameter. $7.95. *Towle.*

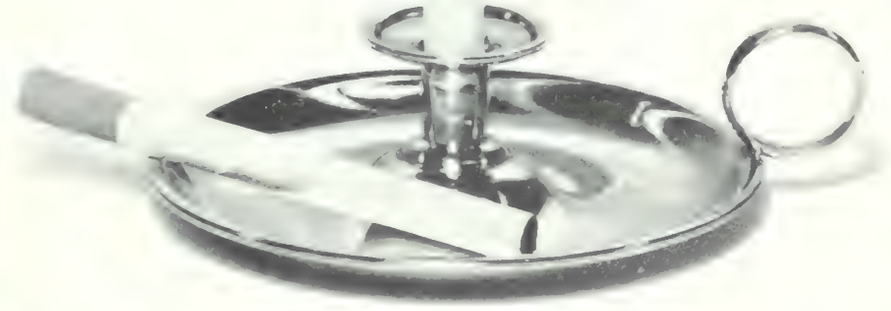




Paul Revere pitchers in silver plate come in 20-, 10- and 3-oz. sizes. Good for ice water, martinis, cream or egg nog, they are $15, $12 and $5.70. *Reed & Barton.*

"Francis I" bar knife, right, is sterling silver. The stainless-steel blade has serrated edge, olive pick and hook opener for bottles. $7. *Reed & Barton.*





Combination candlestick and ash tray is Colonial in feeling, serves a practical purpose while being decorative. It makes a handy cigarette lighter for cocktail tables, would be equally attractive on a dressing table or on a desk in the study. It is $8 in sterling. *Kirk.*



"Fiddle Shell" sterling cheese server will make a hit with host or hostess. It is just as at home on the dinner table as at a cocktail party, is of a compatible design. $7.50. *Frank Smith.*

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How to protect your house against hurricane damage

Hurricanes! Violent storms with feminine names, such as Carol and Edna, have left damage and death in their path northward along the coastland of eastern United States. These hurricanes, which usually dissipate themselves in the ocean off our coasts, originate in the Atlantic near the Cape Verde Islands or in the Western Caribbean sea. They have swept across the south and east coast states with tremendous force and destruction in 1938, 1944, 1947, 1949, 1950 and 1954. In 1953, hurricanes in league with tornadoes and hailstorms caused $175,000,000 worth of damage in the United States. In the same year the U. S. Weather Bureau recorded 539 tornadoes—the greatest number reported in a single year. Because windstorms can strike without warning, seconds count in saving lives and property. As soon as you hear of an approaching storm, take the following precautions to avoid damage to your house or injury to anyone in it.

1. If you live on low ground near waterfront areas that might be inundated by high tides and flood water, vacate to safer buildings on higher ground.

2. Close shutters and fasten firmly before winds reach you. Shutters are very hard to handle in strong gales. Shutters that are loose in high winds cause even more damage to windows than no shutters at all.

3. Protect and anchor down all loose and movable outdoor furniture. Garbage cans should also be secured so they will not be blown away or against the house or through a window.

4. Movable awnings should be raised and tied down, or removed entirely.

5. Make sure you have flashlights, candles or kerosene lanterns on hand in case your electric current is shut off. Investigate battery and gas driven supplementary power systems that will take over if public utilities fail. Jellied canned heat will be valuable if you have an electric stove. A portable radio will keep you informed of the storm's progress even if your house current has been interrupted.

6. Large swinging or sliding doors and garage doors should be securely fastened and braced against movement in or out.

7. Have hammer, saw, nails and boards available in house so emergency bracing can be done during storm.

8. Fill the bathtub and basins with fresh water in case your water supply should be put out of commission.

9. Everyone in the house should stay on the leeward side, that is, the side opposite from which the wind is blowing.

10. Close and fasten all exterior windows and doors except in certain cases mentioned below.

11. If wind or flying objects make an opening in the side of the house toward the wind (windward), it is good to have some opening on the leeward side so that pressure does not build up inside the house and burst the leeward walls and windows. If the house interior is open to the roof, a windward opening will also add to the forces tending to raise the roof. An opening on the leeward side of the house will reduce forces tending to lift the roof.

12. Close doors in all interior partitions to avoid transmitting the full suction on the leeward walls to the inside of the windward walls.

13. In buildings that have large glass areas without shutter protection on the windward side, only small openings or the leeward side of the house are advisable. But, in the event windows are broken on the windward side, open windows more on leeward side to relieve internal air pressure.

14. Doors and windows that can be easily opened and closed should be used for leeward openings. Windows protected by storm shutters with small ventilating openings in them can be of help in equalizing air pressures, but a larger opening such as a door is preferable.

15. Hurricanes have a central area or "eye" which is relatively calm. If the wind stops suddenly in the midst of the storm, it is a sign that the center is passing over you, so do not assume that the storm is over. The wind will rise again in a short time and will be coming in the opposite direction because of the circular direction of the winds. If the center of the storm passes at a distance, you will not experience this calm, but the wind direction will change, depending on the distance of the storm center. As the direction of the storm changes, the leeward and windward sides of the house may be reversed, so be prepared to follow directions 9 through 14 again, but on the opposite sides of the house.

16. Remember to keep gutters, downspouts and drains clean so that water will drain away from the house. Close damper in chimney to keep water out of the house.

When panes of glass are very large, protect them against wind breakage with wire or wood struts or a similar arrangement that will brace the glass against bending and cushion it against vibration.

17. Dead branches or trees near the house should be cut down. Branches that are close enough to break windows when swayed by the wind should also be removed.

18. If there is a chance that electrical power will be cut off, turn up your freezer and refrigerator and open door as little as possible. This will forestall spoilage of foods.

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What to do about salt water and hurricane damage in your garden

In the Atlantic hurricanes of late August and September, winds with velocities of 100 miles an hour wracked the northeast coast, Long Island and New England particularly. Extremely high tides covered huge areas of land normally above the high-water mark. Salt water and spray drenched everything in the immediate vicinity and the spray was borne great distances inland by the high winds, coating everything it touched, including all kinds of plant growth. Here Donald Wyman, specialist in seaside plantings who was in the middle of both hurricanes, tells in questions and answers what steps will help counteract effects of salt water or salt spray in your garden.

hat is the first thing to do?
soon as possible after the storm is er, take a garden hose and wash the iage on all trees, shrubs, perennials order to remove as much salt as posle. Salt has a tendency to draw water m the foliage of all kinds of trees d shrubs, both evergreen and deciduss. This is especially injurious as the n comes out. Likewise, soak your wn thoroughly to dilute the salt conit. Do this before you wash the winws on your home. They can wait.

hat effect has salt water on trees and rubs?
salt water stands any length of time, may kill trees and shrubs of all kinds. the salt water runs off quickly there frequently no serious injury. If it's ssible to do so, dig a ditch to drain e salt water from the affected area.

ill evergreens make new foliage?
ergreens that have turned completely own are not likely to revive. As a le, an evergreen that is fifty per cent more brown is not likely to recover. owever, if you have a rare or unusual ergreen which has been badly burned the wind and salt, it will do no harm give it a rather severe pruning and it until next spring to see what hapns. If your evergreens are only brown part, make haste slowly. Prune the own areas lightly and wait until they ve had an opportunity to make new owth late next spring.

ill deciduous shrubs and trees recov- if they have lost their foliage or had badly discolored?
ne fact that the foliage of deciduous ees and shrubs has turned brown es not necessarily mean that the ants will die. Leaves have largely perrmed their function for this year nen fall comes.

ow can you tell whether a deciduous ee or shrub is alive?
ratch the bark with your thumbnail. the wood under the bark is green and ump, give it a chance. In a whole area nere salt water may have been standg for some time, a good way to estiate chances for next year is to dig ound any one shrub and feel its roots. the bark slips away or the roots smell pleasantly, there's no hope.

ow should wind breakage be treated?
rees and shrubs that have been badly shed and injured should be pruned. ake clean cuts back to sound wood d apply tree paint to the exposed eas. If the bark is loose, cut the stem ck to wherever you find it plump and een. Misshapen shrubs should be pruned back proportionately so that as they develop they will grow into a graceful natural form.

Should trees be staked or guyed?
Any trees or large shrubs that have been whipped severely by the wind, so that they are leaning or loose in the ground, should be securely guyed or staked to prevent further damage to their roots.

Do damaged plants need feeding?
All types of trees, shrubs, evergreens and fruit trees, near the sea or away from it where there has been no salt-water injury, need nursing after being subjected to a hurricane or violent storm. All should be given fertilizer. Manure is excellent if available. If not, give a complete plant food, one of 5-10-5 or similar analysis.

How should plant food be applied?
It can be spread directly on the ground under the plant. The elements will work it down to the area where it will be available to plant roots. After applying give the area a good soaking. It isn't necessary to drive holes and put the fertilizer in the soil except to preserve the appearance of a lawn.

When should plant food be applied?
Fertilizer can be applied any time during the fall from now on. It may give some benefit before the ground freezes and certainly will do so in the spring when the plants resume growth.

What should be done to lawns?
Lawns also suffer from the salt left by storm tides. The high-water mark is distinctly outlined by the brown dead-looking grass in contrast with the practically unchanged darker green above the water's reach. The damage may not be as bad as it would first appear. Begin at once to brush out the dead stuff which acts as a smothering agent. This fall, apply a complete lawn food and also apply ground limestone if an analysis of your soil indicates it is required. If in doubt, send a sample to your agricultural experiment station for their report and recommendations. The reason for feeding now is to try to stimulate root growth before winter. In spring make another application of balanced lawn fertilizer to promote top growth. In most cases the lawn will recover by next summer.

What about the salt content in the soil?
Do not be too alarmed about the salt content in the soil because what has happened has happened. Hurricane Edna brought, in many places, from four to seven inches of rain which helped wash the salt down or away.

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Hurricanes and home appliances

What happens to electric appliances when a hurricane hits? If you are in the heart of the storm, tidal waters may inundate some or all of your motor-driven equipment. Water seepage can cause short circuits in wiring which operates appliances. But even if motors are covered with water and silt, you don't have to throw them away. Electric appliances can almost always be restored to first-class working order.

The best thing you can do to save your electric appliances and wiring, according to the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, is to call in an electrician. He will survey the damage, repair and dry out water-logged wires, windings, and motors. However, there are some things that you can do yourself. Disconnect appliances which have been immersed or otherwise saturated by fresh or salt water. Delicate controls and windings of electric appliances will be damaged if current at normal voltage is put through them before they are thoroughly dried out.

There are several methods that can be used to dry out electric motors in home appliances (exposing the motor to a heater fan, infra-red heat lamps or to the hot sun). An electrical contractor can also save small appliances by drying out the wiring in a very low oven, observing the proper temperature limits for the insulation used, and with due regard for any plastic materials which may be part of the assembly. Even a hair dryer can be pressed into service as a heat circulating source. Carbon tetrachloride is sometimes used to hasten drying action, but the parts will have to be relubricated before the appliance can be used again. A word of warning: don't let carbon tetrachloride come in contact with rubber, and don't breathe the toxic fumes.

If a motor can be spared from service for a few days, a much better job of reconditioning can be done on it by coating the dry windings with an insulating varnish or plastic.

Do not reconnect any portion of the wiring system that may have been flooded. Here is how you can tell if the wiring has been reached by water: make sure all appliances are disconnected and switches are off on the circuit you wish to test. Remove fuse from suspected circuit and screw in an ordinary light bulb. If, after eight to ten minutes the bulb has not shown any light and is still not warm to the touch, the chances are good that the circuit is all right. You can replace the fuse and plug in undamaged appliances. But, if the bulb lights or even becomes warm to the touch, a permanent short in the line is indicated. If there is water on the floor near the fuse panel, do not attempt the test.

Only an electrician has the tools and knowledge to service such sensitive electric equipment as oil burner motors, automatic washers, clothes dryers, air conditioners, home freezers, and refrigerators.

If you have a basement workshop, laundry or playroom, the electrical convenience outlets may be immersed in rain water and tides. Drying out wiring behind lath and plaster may present great difficulties so it is definitely a job for the electrician. He can restore sections of circuits that have not been too badly hit by the flood. Sometimes portions of the circuit involved, and the wiring devices as well, have to be replaced completely. You can prepare your house to cope with storm water by waterproofing basement walls on the outside with a pitch or cement coating and placing drain tile along the foundation footings. Make sure that area-walls around basement windows and floors that are apt to flood have adequate and clean drains. Install a sump pump in basement, if necessary.

When you learn of an impending storm raise appliances as far above the floor as possible and cover small ones with plastic waterproof bags.

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19. If power does stop, disconnect all heating appliances so that when power returns there will be no possibility of fire.

20. Look for and avoid all dangling wires outside your house. They can be packed with anywhere from 120 to 27,000 volts. Notify your local power company if your power is cut off.

21. Your house will be less vulnerable to hurricanes if you have:

Permanently attached shutters to protect windows and doors.

Windows with panes of glass not larger than 12" x 16" of double-strength glass.

Large windows subdivided by well-built mullions. Individual panes separated by deep-ribbed muntins.

Casement windows that have strong catches to prevent vibration.

Exterior architectural projections such as trellises and sunshades should be kept to a minimum so the wind cannot catch in them and rip them from the house.

Attic ventilating louvers should be uniformly distributed around the house. Make sure they don't admit water.

Check for termite damage that weakens the structure.

Weatherstripping around doors and windows will help keep wind and water out of house.

Investigate the extended coverage endorsement to standard fire insurance policies that offer protection against hurricanes, tornadoes, hailstorms and a number of other hazards.

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Governor's residence. In the Dutch cemetery, the tombs are made of conch shells, brightly painted. You can take a glass-bottomed boat for a fish's-eye view of the sea below. On St. Croix there are wild deer and you can see the most extensive collection of Carib Indian and Pre-Colombian Arawak art in the world. Go to the popular donkey-cart races. Visit the 18th-century fort at Frederiksted; the Reception Hall; the Christiansted wharf with its bobbing schooners; Alexander Hamilton Store where the great statesman worked as a child; the cane fields; Buck Island where the beaches are white coral. Take a boat to St. Johns and ride horseback through landscape bright with birds, sweet with the smell of flowers and citrus fruits.

Places to stay: On St. Thomas: Bluebeard's Castle, Virgin Isle Hotel, Hotel 1829, Mountain Top Hotel, Flamboyant, Water Isle. *On St. Croix:* Buccaneer, Hotel on the Cay. *On St. Johns:* Caneel Bay Plantation.

NETHERLANDS WEST INDIES: The islands of Curaçao, Aruba and Bonaire that lie off the north coast of Venezuela, plus a small group 500 miles to the north at the tip of the Leeward Islands. Curaçao, the largest, is a lively, bright island containing one of the largest oil refineries in the world. Trade winds blow along the cliffs of its North Coast. Willemstad, the capital, is a operetta town of narrow, gabled 18th century houses. A waterway named St. Anna Bay connects the harbour with the open sea, and when you arrive, your ship slips slowly through the center of town past old buildings, each a different color. Cross Queen Emma pontoon bridge to shop at Punda where there is a floating market of schooners loaded with vegetables and fruit. Almost everything except alcoholic beverages is under the low duty of 3.3%, so you can find wonderful bargains in French perfume, Swiss watches, silks and ivories from the Orient, Brazilian and Argentine leather, Irish linen, Spanish shawls, Dutch porcelain and Swedish crystal. Swim at Piscadera Bay. Dance in the open air at Afro or the Chobolobo Club. Drive (55 minutes) to the coral cavern of Boca Tabla. Go to nearby Aruba to sail, fish and swim off a beautiful palm-shaded beach three miles long. Houses everywhere are painted gay colors.

Places to stay: In Willemstad: Americano, Park Hotel, Hotel Avila, Hotel Bellevue, Piscadera Bay Club. *On Aruba:* Strand Hotel, Scala.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO. The most southerly of the West Indies, the within sight of Venezuela. Trinidad is a mixture of East Indian, Hindu, Venezuelan, Syrian, British, French, Portuguese, Dutch, Chinese, and American cultures. Mountains rise 3000 feet in the interior. The wonderful *Qu'est-ce-qu'il dit?* bird repeats its question. There are hundreds of hummingbirds. At Port of Spain the Botanic Gardens are full of flytrap flowers, orchids and anthurium lilies. If you drive along one of the fine roads, you will come upon Ceylon willows, flowering immortelles, the golden *poui* tree, bamboo and palms. You can watch horse racing at Queen's Park or follow a game of cricket or soccer. The colorful calypso "wars" begin in January. In the fall you can watch the Moslem Hosein Festival. Be sure to taste the local curries. You can walk on Pitch Lake (asphalt almost 300 feet deep) without sinking. Take the marvelous North Coast Road to Maracas Bay for a swim. On the way back you pass through forests of teak and bamboo. Tobago is reached only by boat or plane from Trinidad. This is supposed to be Robinson Crusoe's island. There is a thrilling bird of Paradise sanctuary on Ingram Island just off the northern tip. The best swimming is at Pigeon Point or Man O'War Bay.

Places to stay: On Trinidad: Queen's Park Hotel, Hotel Coblentz, Hotel Normandie, Mt. Saint Benedict Guest House, PAA Guest House, Bel-Air Hotel. *On Tobago:* Bluehaven, Arnos Vale Beach Hotel, Bacolet Guest House, Robinson Crusoe.

And there are the extra dividends of Barbados, St. Kitts, St. Christopher, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Grenada all in the Lesser Antilles and the mountain-high, valley-low coastal regions of South and Central America.

Cruise schedules

GRACE LINE: Sailings from New York every Friday for Curaçao, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Cartagena; 12 days. Sailings from New York every Friday for Aruba, Maracaibo, Guanta and Cumana; 16 to 18 days. Minimum fares: $435-$450.

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FURNESS LINES: Sailings from New York January 3 for Ciudad Trujillo, La Guaira, Port-au-Prince; 13-days. Minimum fare $325. From New York January 17 for Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Cristobal, Havana; 14 days. Minimum fare: $350.

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SILVER PRESENTS *continued from page 213*

10 more suggestions for a silvery Christmas



Demitasse spoons in sterling give special dignity to after-dinner *café espresso*. Their simple design will compliment all types of china from traditional to modern. Set of 6, "French Scroll" pattern, $13.50. *Alvin*



Hostess serving set in sterling silver includes a lemon fork, nut spoon, sugar tongs, small ladle and a jelly server. The open-work Chippendale design will blend with any silver pattern. The complete set is $15. *Lunt*



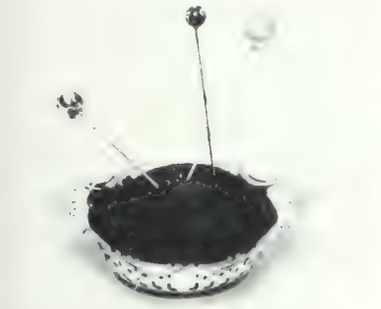
Fluted tazza will add a note of elegance to the tea table when filled with tiny tea cakes or cookies. Good for after-dinner mints on the dining table. "Queen Anne" design, $15 in sterling. *Tuttle*



Bread and roll tray in silver plate has a gracefully scalloped edge. Because it is 11½" long, it is large enough for serving celery, desserts, etc. "Holiday" pattern. $9.75. By *Reed & Barton*



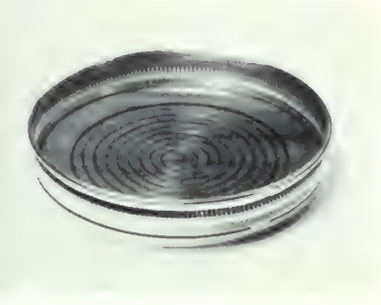
Silver plate cigarette box makes a wonderful gift for either a man or a woman, and could be personalized with a single monogram. This one is large enough to hold king-sized cigarettes, too. $8.25. *Poole*



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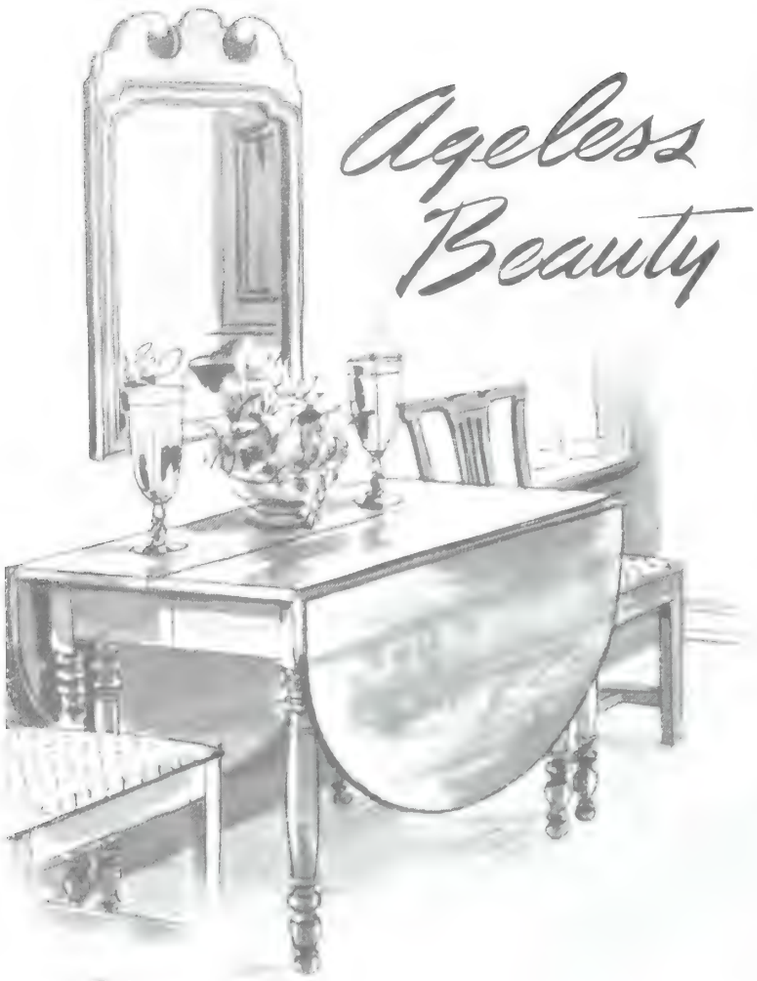
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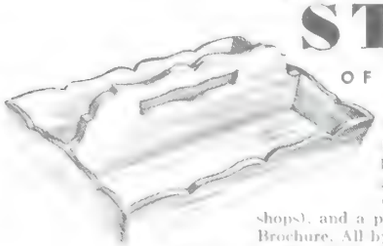
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Mudge house, building data

FOUNDATION: Concrete block. EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood, stucco plaster, concrete block, used as contrasting materials and texture. ROOF: Built-up, gravel topping. Pioneer-Flintkote Co. INSULATION: Ceiling, 4" blanket, "Kimsul" Kimberly-Clark Corp. DOORS: Flush; birch. WINDOWS: Steel sash. "Fenestra" Detroit Steel Products Company. GLASS: Plate Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; wire glass, "Misco" Mississippi Glass Co. FIREPLACE: Brick and textured plaster. Flue, terra cotta with metal casing pipe. Damper—Superior Fireplace Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Redwood, plaster, concrete block; bathroom, burlap covering on 3 walls, "Fab-rik-o-na" H. B. Wiggin's Sons Co. CEILINGS: Throughout, stippled finish lightweight perlite plaster. FLOORS: ½" select white oak; kitchen, bathroom, asphalt tile, "Matico"—Mastic Tile Corp. of America; slate on fireplace hearth and entry. HARDWARE: Dull chrome finish, "Tutch-Latch" in cabinets—J. L. Holland Co. EXTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: Paints—W. P. Fuller & Co. Stains, Cabot's bleaching oil #211—Samuel Cabot, Inc. INTERIOR PAINTS & STAINS: Paints and clear masonry sealer—W. P. Fuller & Co. Stain wax—Samuel Cabot, Inc. LIGHTING FIXTURES: "Slimline," recessed fixture—Pryne & Co., Inc. HEATING: Gas fired, forced warm air furnace—Payne Furnace Div. of Affiliated Gas Equipment Co., Inc. Water heater: Gas fired—Rheem Mfg. Co. BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN PLUMBING FIXTURES: Sink—American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, custom made; countertops, vinyl—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc. Food waste disposer, "Waste King"—Given Mfg. Co.; range, built-in—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.; refrigerator—General Electric. ARCHITECT: Kazumi Adachi. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Dan Aberle. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Garrett Eckbo. CONTRACTOR: Henry Salzman.

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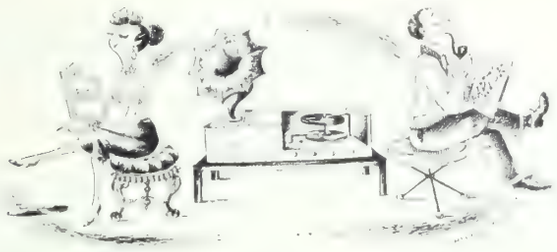
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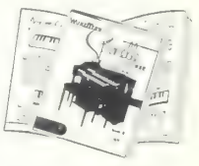


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Entrance is on the north, or uphill, side of property; stairs lead down to living room floor, up to bedroom balcony. This split-level plan follows the land's contours, and main rooms face the downhill view. Grille at left shields deck (see photograph below) from road.



Deck-terrace is a sun-pocket off living room, protected on two sides by house and wall. One end is open to broad view of the mountains.

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Fireplace side of living room, beneath the bedroom balcony, is a cozy spot for conversation. Other side is two stories high, faces deck and mountain view. Kitchen, left, opens to the living room.

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pera, *Capriccio*, a long monologue oncerning the relative merits of mu- and poetry) for soprano which ain exhibits his uncanny ability to rite for high voice, recalls the mag- ficent monologue of the Marschallin *Der Rosenkavalier*. Elizabeth hwarzkopf sings it with great ex- essiveness and style. She also sings e same composer's haunting and elancholy *Four Last Songs* on the verse side. (Angel 35084, one long- aying record; Otto Ackermann and e Philharmonia Orchestra; $5.95.)

There are two recent pressings of *Retablo de Maesa Pedro*, Manuel de lla's enchanting puppet opera based an episode from *Don Quixote* and mmissioned by the Princess de Poli- ac for her private marionette theatre, ere it was first presented on June 1923. Although difficult to stage in y but the unorthodox setting for ich it was designed (it has been ed with live performers and found anting) *El Retablo* is a perfect work r records. Westminster has issued it one long-playing record (WL 5230, .95) in a performance by the Orches- e du Théatre des Champs Elysées nducted by Ernesto Halffter with ano Gonzalo as Don Quixote, ancisco Navarro as Master Pedro and anca Maria Seoane as The Boy. ngel's version (Angel 35089, one ng-playing record, $5.95) uses the rchestre National de la Radio Diffu- sion Française with Manuel Ausensi as Don Quixote, Gaetano Renom as Mas- ter Pedro and Lola Rodrigues Aragon as The Boy. Both recordings are ex- tremely good and the performers seem to revel in the fanciful score which con- tains lovely lilts of ancient dances and a harpsichord wonderfully worked into the texture of the orchestra. De Falla's famous ballet *El Armor Brujo* backs both discs. Ataulfo Argenta leads the Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire and Anna-Maria Iriarte is the soloist for Angel, while Ines de Rivadeneira and the Madrid Symphony Orchestra under Pedro de Freitas Branco are the performing artists for Westminster. To make the listener's choice even more difficult, the com- plete texts in Spanish and English come with both records.

Another opera commissioned for and presented in a private theatre, this time in the suburbs of Vienna in 1768, is Mozart's one-act *Bastien Und Bas- tienne* (Columbia ML 4835, one LP, $5.95) with Ilse Hollweg, Waldemar Kmentt, Walter Berry and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra under John Prit- chard. With only three singers and a small orchestra, the 12-year-old Mozart created a wholly enchanting pastorale about the love of a shepherd for a shepherdess. Full of airiness and deli- cacy and brimming with tunes, it holds its own very well compared to the later, greater masterpieces.





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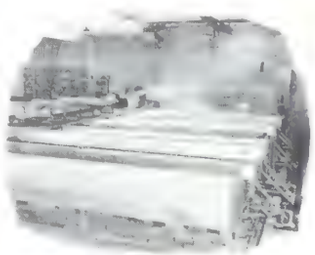
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A LEVEL SITE HOUSE *continued from page 189*



Exactly balanced, U-shaped front of house wraps around entrance courtyard, which faces east and catches early morning sun. Rear of house has large window walls which open main rooms to north and south terraces and to a view of rugged hills in distance.



Dining terrace, seen from south side of house, is sheltered by wings, living room (left) and kitchen (right). Such careful house-and-site planning makes outdoor living pleasurable in spring and fall as well as in summer. Kitchen door opens directly to terrace.

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Two tall shade trees and prevailing breezes from the southwest keep dining terrace cool all summer. Dining table is a stone slab supported by concrete piers. Immediate site is flat meadowland.



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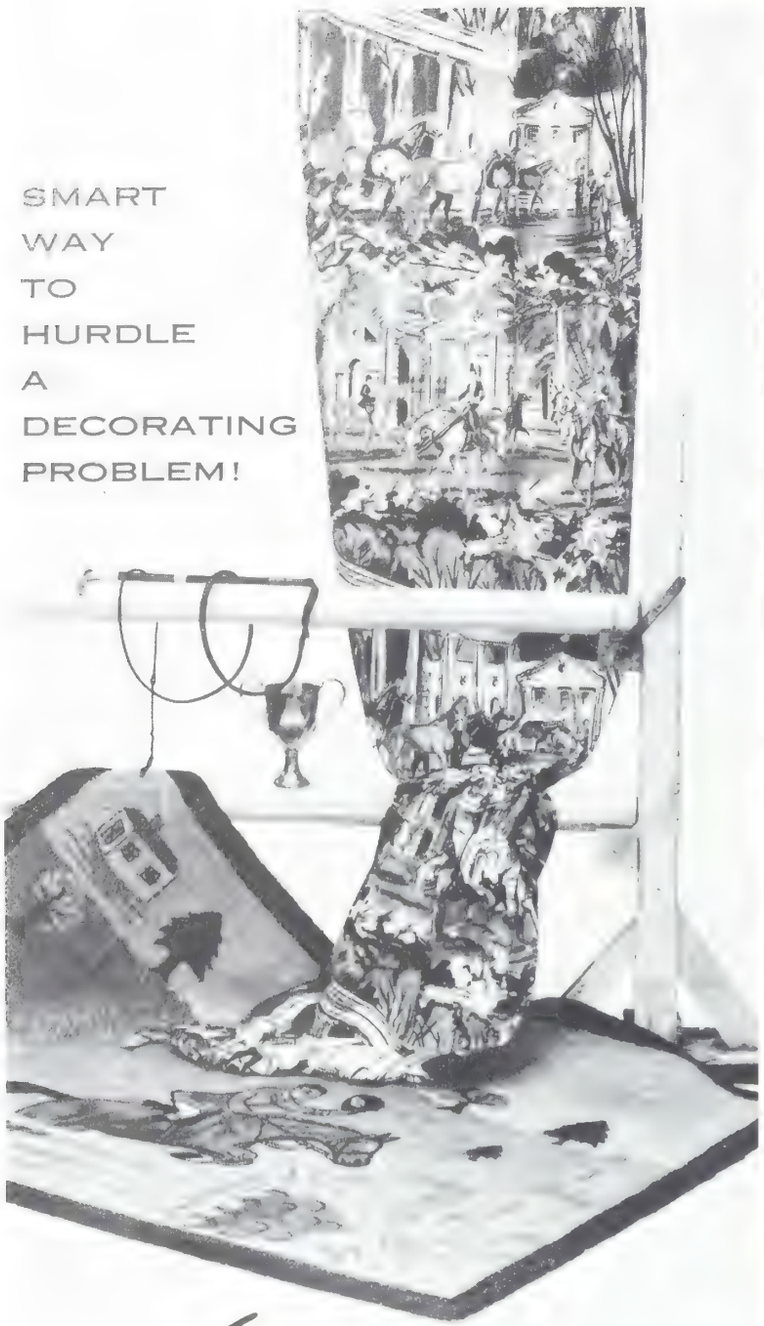
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Spotlighting joins indoors and outdoors by night, so owners can enjoy view of Lake Washington from living room, deck or lower terrace at water's edge. Boat gear is stored in half-basement under left corner of deck.



Garage and ample parking space for guests' cars are secluded from house. Note that the walled, covered entrance walk at left runs parallel to house, creating a private yard area to the left. Plot is 130′ deep and slopes down toward the lake, where the owners' racing sloop is moored.



Open planning adds entrance hall to living room, enlarging it. Note ceiling skylights. Hall continues into living room, and L-shaped sofa is divider between the two areas. Ceiling is grasscloth, walls are paneled in Japanese red birch. Sofa, which faces living room fireplace, is upholstered in beige; small pillows are orange.



Guest bed-sitting room opens off entrance hall. With sliding shoji wall pushed back, it becomes part of general living and entertaining area. Floor covering is Japanese straw matting, walls are painted straw color, and curtains are gold and white chintz in Chinese tea paper design; accent color, Siamese pink, is picked up in cushions.



Serving-pantry side of kitchen has a long countertop, ample storage cabinets above and below. Swinging door opens to dining end of the living room. The cabinets are made from birch in natural finish.

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L-shaped kitchen is compact, has a pass-through (right) to the dining area. Cabinets in foreground serve as divider between kitchen, laundry-utility room.



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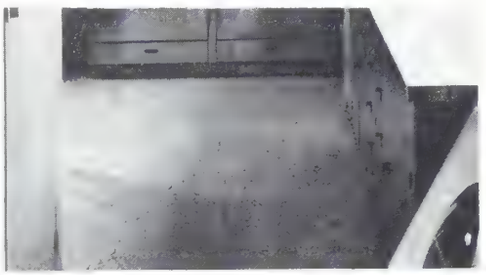
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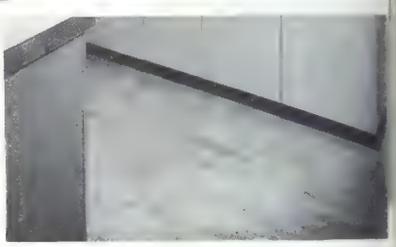
Terrazzo, which is concrete with stone or marble chips, has a hard, permanent finish, can be poured in a variety of patterns. Occasional mopping keeps it bright and fresh looking.



Slate and flagstone give an indoor-outdoor look to a room and are excellent where traffic is heavy. They are easy to take care of if protected by sealer or wax.

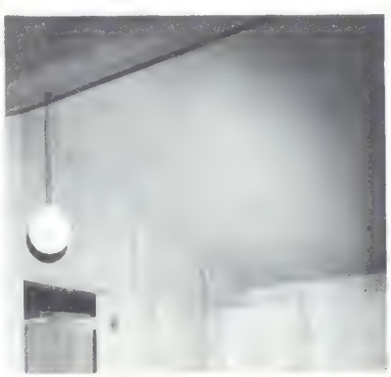


Asphalt tile is fire and moisture resistant, hard-wearing, inexpensive and can be used for floors below or above ground. Wax is only finish needed.

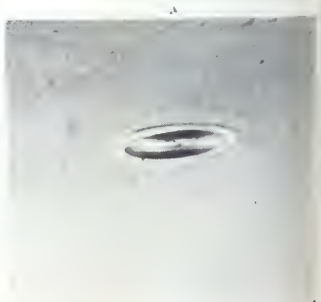


Linoleum has proved its worth as floor covering over many years. It comes in many colors and patterns, is resilient, comfortable to walk on. Available in various weights for light or heavy traffic.

Ceilings that give a room a lift



Plastic finish sprayed over insulating boards allows a wide variety of color possibilities, is durable and waterproof. Damp cloth will keep it new looking.



Acoustical tile is available in a number of interesting patterns and textures. Sound-deadening qualities recommend it for kitchen, play room.



Wood boards, doubling as roof sheathing, give textural interest when left exposed. Stain them to show natural grain, or paint to match color of room.

Time-proven wall finishes used in new, exciting ways



Marble walls are colorful and washable. Use polished surface for walls, non-slipping surface on floors. Easy to keep clean, it requires no extra finish, never needs to be replaced.



Translucent glass panels can be used as room dividers or for privacy. They are available in large sizes and wide variety of interesting patterns.



Exterior wall siding now moves indoors to offer unusual interest to wall surfaces. Left natural or painted to match decorative scheme, it provides inexpensive, long-lasting and rustic finish.

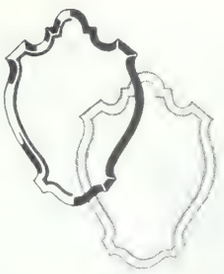
Wear-resistant finishes for work counters



Hard-surfaced plastic sheets offer wear-resistant finish on countertops and can be kept in spic-and-span condition with a damp cloth. Color and pattern ranges suit all types of kitchen design.



Clay tile, oldest of man-made materials, adapts itself to many uses. As finish for countertops and splashboards it is colorful, requires little care, has a hard surface to withstand constant use.



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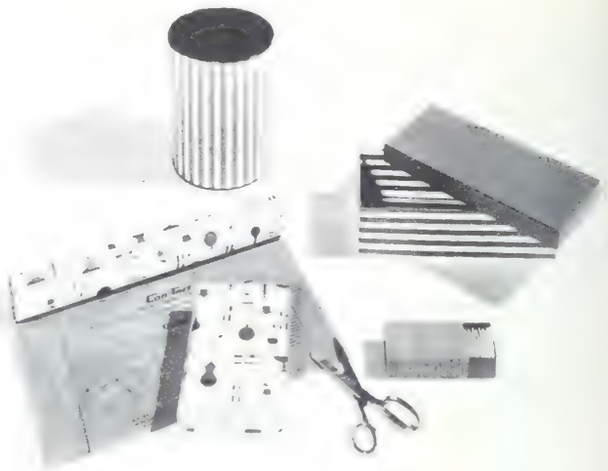
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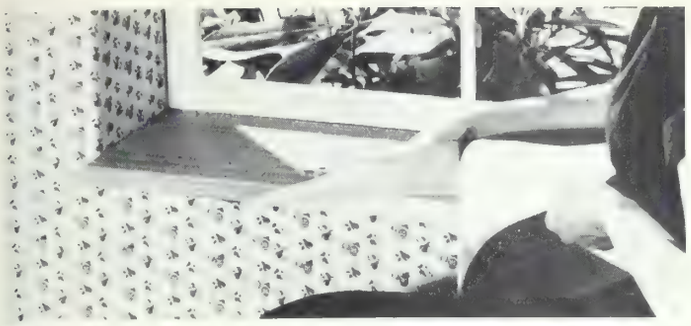
If you can use a pair of scissors, you can decorate with Con-Tact

Here is a new way to brighten your home that doesn't require a complete carpenter's kit or a working knowledge of rawl plugs, plaster or putty. With the new self-adhesive plastic, *Con-Tact*, you can decorate and at the same time protect practically every surface from a waste basket to an entire wall. All you have to do is measure the area to be covered, cut the plastic material to fit and stick it on! No water or paste is needed. Because Con-Tact is available in peppermint stripes, solid colors, woodgrain, marble effects and prints, its decorative uses are unlimited. Pink, blue, gray, yellow or red stripes on a white background will look handsome in closets, on boxes or walls. There are matching solid colors for these peppermint stripes. Two patterns were designed especially for the kitchen, a provincial fruit print and a stenciled pattern. A stuffed animals and toy print was designed for children's rooms. Marble patterns are in black, gray or terra cotta on white, and the woodgrain finishes simulate mahogany, in gray, brown or beige.

On this page you see (at top) a shoe box, waste basket, cook book and match box that have been dressed up with this new plastic. At the left, an old table has been given a brand new look with a marbleized top. Because Con-Tact is washable with soap and water, it is ideal for bathroom or kitchen splash areas. In fact, you can even cover all the bathroom walls with it. If you like the warmth of wood in your kitchen, try covering the cabinets with one of the woodgrain finishes. Behind the bar in your playroom, you can apply cut-outs of various shaped bottles,

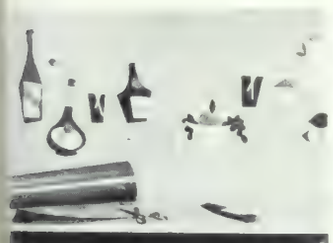


An old table gets a "marble" top



Windowsill is given protective covering with wood-grained plastic

letting your imagination dictate the colors and designs you cut. If you're a plant lover (and who isn't?), this plastic makes a wonderfully protective covering for windowsills that might otherwise be harmed by damp flower pots. If there are children in the house, there are bound to be fingerprints. Why not cover their furniture with the plastic? And for a closet, it makes a perfect lining. (You might use a stripe with a matching solid color for this, and carry out the theme by covering your shoe and hat boxes.) If you are planning a children's party, you can create a world of make-believe, such as the circus shown below, right. And, for the Christmas season, why not wrap your presents in boxes that have been covered with this material? The boxes could be used later for filing or storage. The reverse side of the material has a paper backing, complete with cutting and application instructions. This is peeled off after desired shape has been cut. Con-Tact was developed by the Comark Plastic Division of Cohn-Hall-Marx Company in conjunction with the Monsanto Chemical Company. It sells for 59 cents a yard at most department stores, and is made 18 inches wide. The suggestions shown here were created by John and Earline Brice as a guide for brightening up your rooms.





Refreshment bar, left, wears a whimsical look with "bottle" appliqués on rear wall, cut from solid-color plastic. Woodgrain covers the bar, can be wiped clean with damp cloth.



Circus motif, right, adds a gay touch at a children's party. Balloons, circus performers, animals, tent are cut from plastic, and stuck to wall. The table tops and chairs are covered in stripes and solids.





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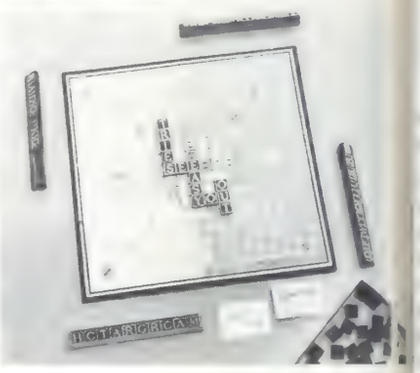
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A GOOD GAME *continued from page 171*



With Keyword, a crossword becomes a contest of wits

Working a crossword puzzle is much more fun if you have a playing board, block letters and a competitor across the table instead of a newspaper. With Keyword, you win bonus points when you spell out an upturned "keyword" card. Game ($3, Parker Brothers) is played above on a black-framed card table and matching chairs by Stakmore.





You identify famous people in Analysis

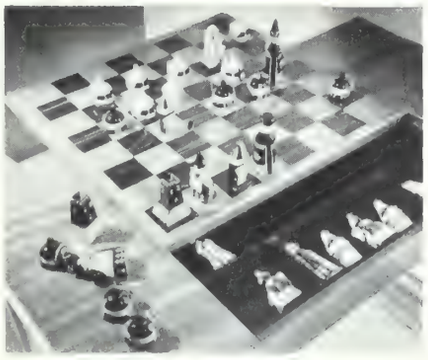
A new way of playing "20 questions" is to identify personalities with clue cards and an Analysis board. Players guess after each clue. A round card table, above, by Hampden provides room for keyboards. Table top and seats of chairs are yellow plastic. Game, $2.95, by Stuart Hoover.





Chess and checkers belong in every home

To a serious chess or checkers player, a long, uninterrupted evening at a game table is the best kind of party. Here chess is laid out on a handsome mahogany and ebony game table designed by Paul McCobb for Directional. Checkerboard slides over drawer for playing pieces. The chessmen above are antique black and white French faïence.



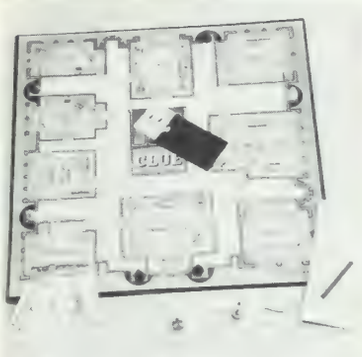


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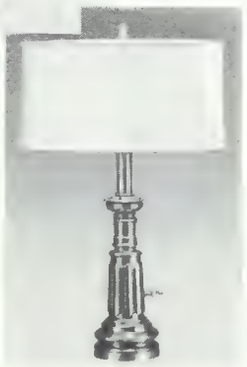
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GIFTS FOR A COOK *continued from page 211*



Set of 5 knives from parer to large carver is an asset to any kitchen. Handsome black pistol-shaped plastic handles with copper trim; stainless steel blades. $19.50. *By Charles D. Briddell.*



Two-speed mixer the Osterizer, whips cream, purées vegetables, mixes batter. Non-spill cap permits adding ingredients while in motion. 1-qt. Pyrex jar has easy-to-read markings; the removable processing unit fits Mason jars. $49.95. *By John Oster Company.*



Electric coffeemaker has jet pump which circulates water many times through coffee grounds without boiling water or coffee. Result is delicious, drip-like brew. Makes 3-10 cups, signals when done, keeps coffee hot. $34.95. *Jet-O-Mat.*



Ceramic electric clock, complete with second hand, designed by Russel Wright. In yellow, green, coral, charcoal. $8.98. *General Electric.*



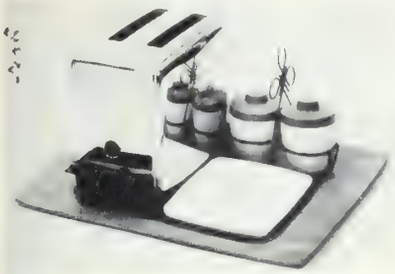
Freez-Cut knife is a boon to frozen food users. Cuts quickly and easily through frozen meat, frozen food packages, to eliminate leftovers when cooking for only two. $3.95. *By W. R. Case.*

Rotisserie has electric baking tray, multitemp heat control for unlimited settings; 4-hour timer; corn popper. $79.95. Broil-Quik, *Peerless.*





Metal step stool converts into a posture chair. Back adjusts forward and backward to suit individual needs. Seat, back in colorful Duran plastic. $17.95. *Hamilton Corp.*



Toast 'n jam set includes toaster which automatically lowers and raises bread, jam jars in wire rack, toast plate, limed-walnut tray. $34.95. *Toastmaster.*

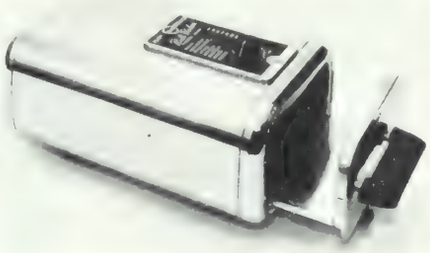


Ice-O-Mat, the Bucketeer, has detachable bucket to catch and serve ice. Stainless steel blades crush ice fine or coarse. Bucket in red, black, yellow, $12.95. In copper, $13.95. *By Rival.*



Electric mixer has 10 recipe-tested speeds, automatic beater release and includes electric meat grinder. The mixer is all chrome, comes with two stainless steel mixing bowls. $52.75. *Dormeyer.*

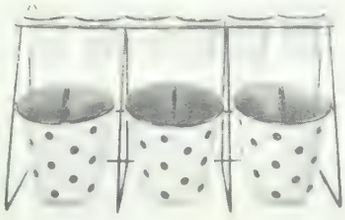
Redi Baker, a small electric oven, bakes rolls, biscuits, potatoes, frozen pies, etc., right at the table. Can also be used to brown rolls, warm foods. Heat range 200° to 500°. $29.95. *Knapp-Monarch.*

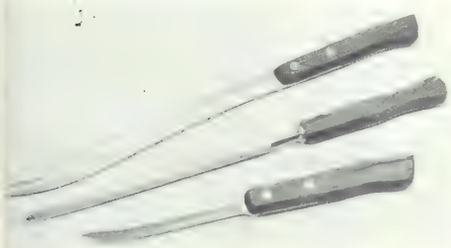




Steam-dry iron with stainless steel soleplate won't stain, snag or scratch; has button-saver tip. Soleplate grooves spread steam evenly on fabric. $19.95. *Hoover.*

Ceramic canister set, in a black metal frame, has three large containers and six smaller ones for spices, etc. Black polka-dots on yellow add a gay note in a kitchen. $12.95. *By Rubel & Co.*





Cutlery set includes, top to bottom, a slicer-server; sharpening steel; boning knife. Solid rosewood handles; stainless vanadium blades. $10.95. *By Ekco.*

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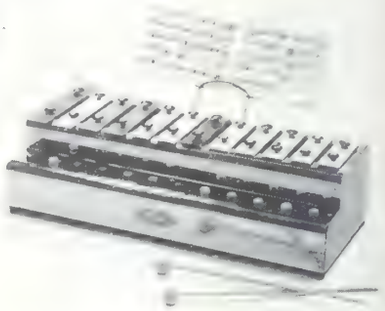
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CHILDREN'S TOYS *continued from page 205*



Toy puppy dog has a snooper's nose. Of white looped wool, he goes into the washing machine when he needs a quick bath. 8" long, handmade. $3.50. *The Lighthouse.*



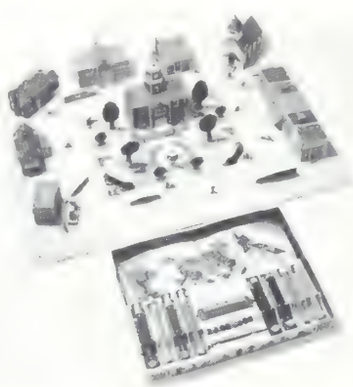
Electromatic xylophone plays when colored buttons matching 12 bars are pressed, or hammers can be used. $9.98. *Bamberger, Newark, N. J.*



Wind-up crane to inspire young construction engineers, hoists up and down, left and right. Looks just like a big commercial model. 22" high. $4.98. *Bloomingdale's.*



Lion puppet, a make-it-yourself toy, is made of bright felt and yarn. He is 10" high, as easy to make as he is fun to play with. $2.50. *Bloomingdale's.*



Paint 'n Build set for a budding architect. Scale model village ready to paint and put together. 8 new non-spilling fountain brushes have felt tips. Paint tablets dissolve in brush barrels. $2. *Macy's.*



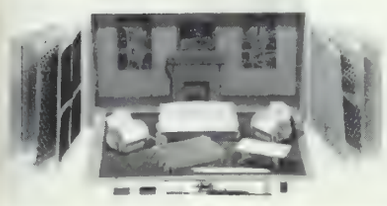
Lifelike baby doll, named "Bonnie," is 16" tall and made of vinyl. She has jointed arms, moving eyes, washable hair and wears a toddler's organdy dress. $8.95. *Marshall Field, Chicago.*



Jumbo anagrams make a game out of spelling. The reverse sides of the block letters have mosaic patterns for making imaginative designs. Good for children from 5-9. $1.50. *Gimbel's.*



MG car kit for sports car enthusiasts can be assembled in one evening with a screwdriver. An exact 14″ operating replica of the real model, it has steel chassis, solid rubber tires, is rust-proof. $11.75. *I. Magnin, San Francisco.*



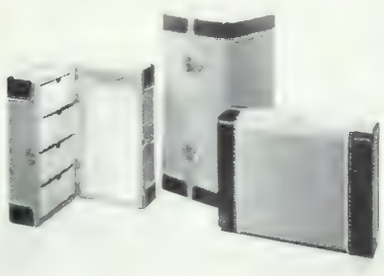
Interior decorating set for a little homemaker is styled in H&G colors with Schumacher fabrics. Includes paints, painted furniture, wallpaper, flooring fabrics, $5. *At Abraham & Straus.*



Toy dessert set starts off a little gourmet cook with easy desserts. Includes true-to-scale ingredients for making puddings, pie with piecrust mix, Jello, sprinklets. $3. *G. Fox, Hartford, Conn.*



Zooraffe, whose name is Gargle, stands a mighty 30″ tall. A beguiling stuffed toy, it will make a constant companion for any child. Camel's hair color. $9.95. *Penthouse Gallery.*



Luggage for a traveling miss and her dolls includes a fitted vanity, $3.98, for the little girl; 18″ dolls' trunk, $5.98; wardrobe, $3.98, *Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, New York.*

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A velocipede is every child's dream. This one has ball-bearing front wheel, all-steel step plate, 12" front wheel and fender shields. $9.98. *Macy's New York.*

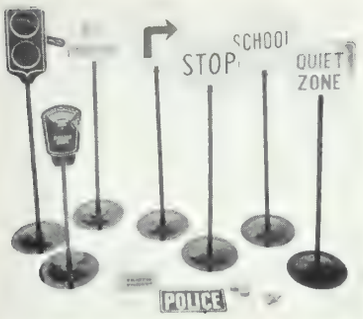




Big Show is a way for all circus lovers to play the role of barker. Has ticket booth 32" high, 3 poster sheets on cloth (Thin Man, Fat Lady, Tiger Boy), tickets, derby, false mustache, coins. $8.95. *Harzfeld's, Kansas City.*

Italian animal dolls have zipper backs, can be used for purses or as jewelry holders on dressing table. Made of raffia and felt, they're 12" high. Filled with candy, nuts. $8.75; empty, $7. *Soupçon.*

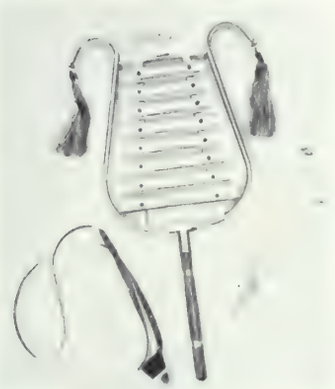




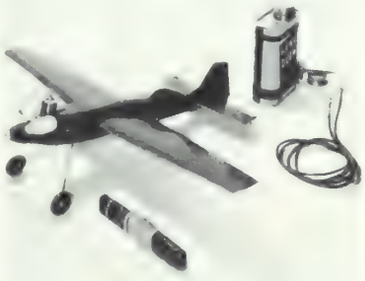
Safety signs will teach children on play cars and bicycles the rules of the road. Five 24" signs, parking meter, traffic lights, badge. $3.95. *Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.*



Stuart Little Mouse, a cocky story book character, sports a turtleneck knitted sweater and a matching stocking cap. In light gray felt. $3.95. *Brett.*



Glockenspiel has 8 clear-toned bars which give off a melodious chime heard above the clash of cymbals and roll of drums. 25" long. $4. From *F. A. O. Schwarz.*



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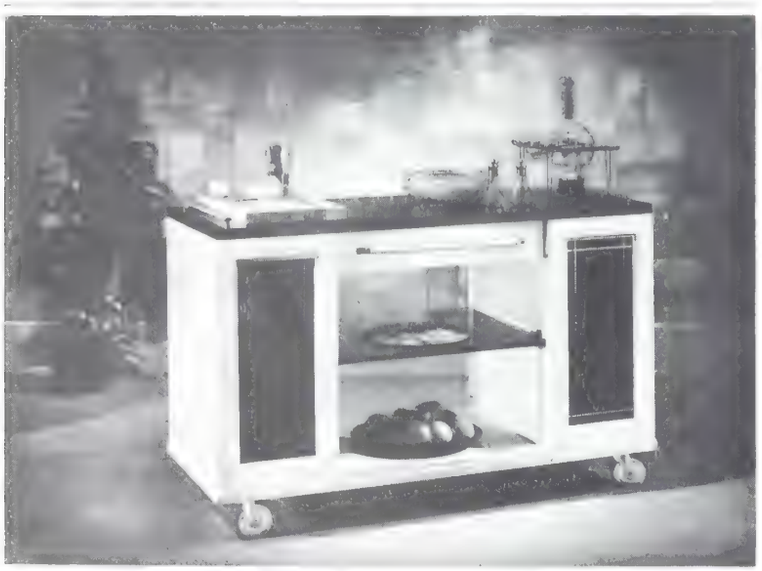
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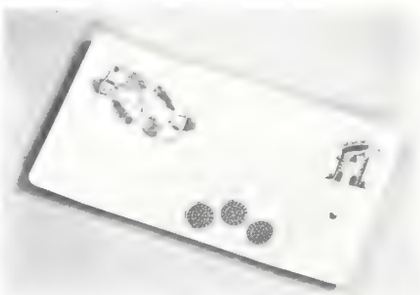
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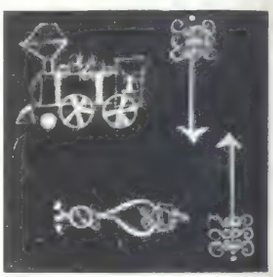
Double marmites of brass and treated pyrex keep food hot or cold 6 hours, hold 2 qts. Brass stand. $16. *Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.*



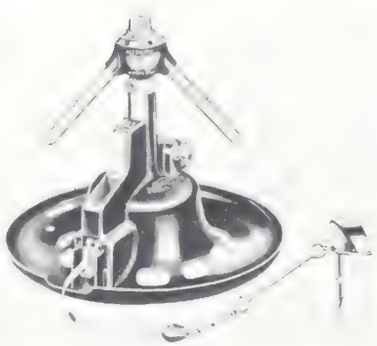
Wide-mouthed pitcher of crackled glass holds 2½ qts. of liquid. It also serves as a Fall flower vase. Bronze bale helps to keep the pitcher steady when pouring. 11". $7. *By Imperial Glass.*



Italian ceramic tray with gay motifs on white background has a shallow center section for canapés, crackers. 6" x 11". $10. *W. Jay Saylor.*



Black-and-white tiles, 6" square, designed by Laura Jean Allen. Here, her amusing "Travel Time." $2.20 each, 3 for $5.75. *Associated American Artists.*



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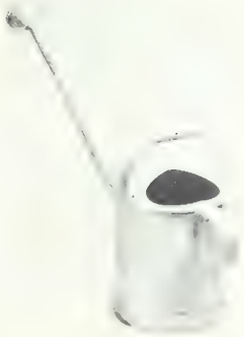


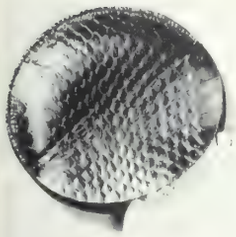
Tulip-shaped ceramic cup makes an unusual holder for small flower arrangements or cigarettes. Six white petals, streaked with pink, form the bowl. 6" tall. $10. *Alice Marks.*



Croissant cutter shapes the flaky, French-style rolls that taste so good with morning coffee. Metal roller with wooden handles. $6. *From Bloomingdale's.*

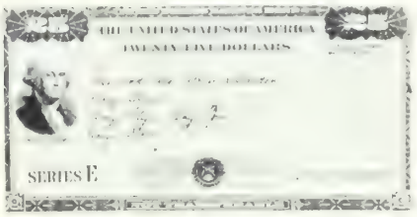
Galvanized watering can has two brass sprinkling heads, one fine, one coarse, for light or heavy sprinkling. Long spout reaches easily over borders. Holds 6 qts. $10.50. *Vaughan's Seed Co.*



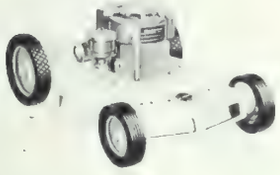


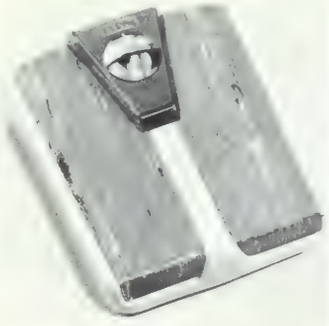
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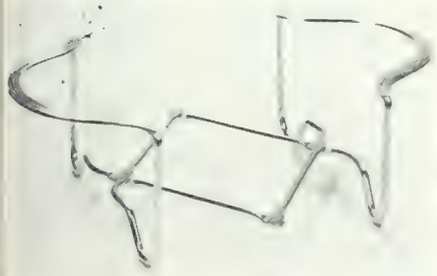


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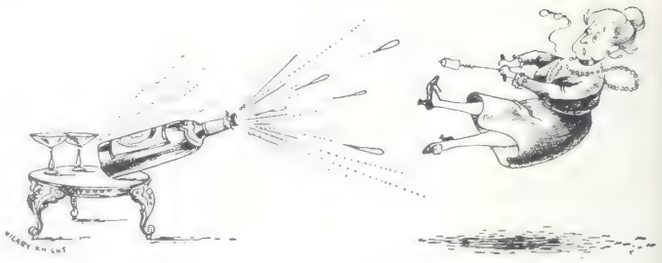
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There is no question about it, the package with the built-in gurgle is a natural for holiday giving. Well chosen, it can take care of the most diverse names on your list. It is the classic greeting to office associates and a courteous acknowledgement of business transacted. It is the solution of what to give people "who have everything." This year there are many bottles to choose from. Besides the stand-bys there are rarities whose containers will take their place among your bibelots. There are tempting buys in foreign wines and more available vintages in native ones. For convenience, we have divided these suggestions by category of recipient.

Manager hostesses need the stuff that parties are made of, that is, a good wine or liqueur. If it's an American wine, you might want to send a case, though even two bottles make a fine present and serve a dinner of eight generously. Consider one of the excellent Astis, a red Beaulieu or Inglenook, an Almadén, a Cresta Blanca. For a weekend lunch party wine, try a white Widmer with the typical New York State flavor. All are under $2 a bottle. In liqueurs, the classic is French cognac. It will set you back $7 to $9 but it will last over many a long memorable evening. Chartreuse (about $8.30) makes a pleasant variant which women appreciate as much as men. Cointreau (about $5.80) is sure-fire and versatile too as it does wonderful things to desserts. Young housewives will thank you for six miniature "snifter" glasses each filled with one of the delicious Garnier liqueurs. The lot costs under $6 and ends up as a permanent addition to a glass shelf. Denis Mounié has done the same with cognac, $7.60 for ten. Or, for a bit more money, how about a bottle of Benedictine (about $8) and four of those very special Benedictine glasses for $1.75 the set? For those who were married this year we suggest a toast-for-two in the form of splits of imported champagne. You can get six Perrier Jouet English cuvée brut for under $10; or, in a dear little carrying case that is ornamented with views of Paris, six extra-dry Piper Heidsieck splits for $9.90.

Bachelors-about-town can safely be offered whiskey. For Bourbon-lovers, we suggest Ancient Age, an 86-proof, six-year-old that sets you back only $5. The competition in bottling is still going strong. Old Charter (under $6.50) one of several that have produced decanter that conjures up visions mahogany sideboards and family plat Beam's Bourbon comes in an orna glass shaker with metal top (arou $6.25). Scotches are dressed up, to Peter Dawson's 15-year-old appears a numbered decanter of Royal Brier crystal at under $29; Ballantine's 3 year-old, while costing some $32, brin you a Leith lead crystal decanter fro Edinburgh. Then there are pottery ju that have a whiff of the heather abo them: Glen Garry for under $7 a King's Ransom for under $12.50.

Still another gift idea has be thought up by Seagram's. Their V. Canadian and 7 Crown whiskeys a offered in gold-bronze coasters in which any bottle will fit waist-hig Made after Georgian models in ope work square or diamond patterns, the are real additions to bar or table. T price, $6 for the 7 Crown, $6.95 for t V.O. Canadian. Here are some mo bachelor thoughts. To a young man g ing places, give Romanoff 100-pro vodka for under $5; to a man of t world give cognac; or if he is an ou door type, make it 151-proof Huds Bay Demerara rum which, besid keeping him warm in the ski hut, wi transform an ordinary rum drink in something ambrosial.

The older generation might prefer mil er stuff. Dubonnet (about $1.60) com to mind, also a dry tawny port su as Robertson's Dry Humour (und $3.50). In sherries, there's a ma nificent Sandeman offering called A brosette at around $6.75. Madeira w much esteemed by our elders. We su gest a bottle of Leacock's Dry Serci (under $4) in its attractive lattice co ering. And speaking of bottlings, ho about the French cognacs in Baccar engraved glass? The Remy Martin in real beauty of a bottle sells for $37.6 Then there are the Bischoff cordials Venetian glass. We vote for the star-sa phire blue bottle decorated with foli tions of real silver which holds Trip Sec; or the blackberry liqueur in silver-cloisonné violet bottle; or t Bohemian ruby etched glass job full Curaçao. For these the price is bet we $10 and $15. $10 will also bring you lovely Delft jug of Bols' cherry liqueu

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SIMPLIFY YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

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Connoisseurs and sophisticates are perhaps the hardest category. But you can't go wrong with a fine Rhine wine which can cost as little as under $4 a bottle or one of those Moselles whose bouquet is supposed to be like spring primroses ($28.50 a case). For even less money you can get a very pleasant white Burgundy such as Pouilly Fuissé or an amiable rosé. Friends who summered in France would recognize a bottle of San Raphael aperitif with cheers (price $2.65). And Campari is now back on the U.S. market, its price upped to around $5.80 but a nice memento of Italy. If they've been in the British Isles there's always Stone's green ginger wine at $2.49 and there's Akvavit (under $6) for northern travelers. Cherry Heering (around $8.30) is still in the delightful novelty class. Garnier's dry white Alsatian liqueurs are tops even among people who have *everything*, the Mirabelle for under $10, the Framboise for under $14. Runner-up to the latter is Dolfi's Framberry packaged in an enchanting French kiosk at about $6.60. The Sherry Wine & Spirits in New York can arrange to ship to you its Moët & Chandon Coronation champagne complete with royal seal and legend, "Elizabeth II, Regina." It's a '43, costs $8.37 and is what they actually drank at that historic party. And here's a last royal suggestion. Give a half-bottle of Romanoff vodka ($2.65) and accompany it with Romanoff caviar ($7) suitably set off in a jewel box of beige and gold.

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CAMERA CORNER

How to take interior photographs of your home

With practice you can take a picture of your own living room like the one at the top of page 174. Our photographer, William Grigsby, used a Deerdorf 8 x 10 camera with an Eastman wide-field 10" Ektar lens, Ektachrome B film and an 85 B filter, and a shutter speed of six seconds at f-32. But before he clicked the shutter he studied the room. He decided that the point of the room was the arrangement of the furniture in relation to the dramatic fireplace, then he concentrated on the best composition that would tell the story. To take his picture, he set his camera on a tripod at his own eye level and relied mostly on natural daylight, filling in with 2,000 watt "daylight" flash bulbs covered with nocolor blue gelatine filters (his "professional secret").

Of course you can't expect to take professional pictures without years of practice, but you can take good ones and many an amateur photographer misses a good deal by shying away from interior shots.

With even the most basic equipment you can surprise and delight yourself and everyone else and preserve memories for years to come, by venturing nothing more than a little thought and a few pieces of unexposed film.

This is possible because most cameras in use today have a provision for making time exposures. Even those in the uncomplicated box Brownie class have an adjustment marked "I" for instantaneous or snapshot pictures and another labeled "T" for time. When set on "T", the shutter will open on one push of the picture-taking button and remain open until it is clicked again. A little practice with an empty camera will clear up any misunderstanding of this operation you may have.

The question of "What to take?" is wide open and can only be decided by you. The photographers represented between these covers seem to have one thing in common. With all of their lighting equipment, expensive cameras, wide angle lenses, and technical knowledge, they continually strive for simplicity, center of interest, and composition.

So it should be with you. Look at your favorite room or part of a room

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ritically: from the corners; through he doorways; from the stairs. Unless you are striving for the unusual effect of a high or low angle, keep your line of sight between four and six feet above he floor for normal perspective.

Such a study will usually come up with one or two vantage points that take in a grouping or arrangement that is pleasing, complete, and tells a little story of the room and its owners.

Load your camera with one of the higher speed films such as Kodak Super XX or Ansco Ultra-Speed and arrange a firm support at the selected spot. A tripod is a wonderful convenience but is far from a necessity. A stepladder, a box across the backs of two chairs, even the corner of a chest or bookcase, can be pressed into service as a camera support.

If your camera has adjustments, set the lens at f-11 and focus on the near side of the center of interest. In the beginning, and with simple equipment, it is usually wise to avoid taking pictures in which there is considerable distance between important foreground and background objects. Parts of such pictures may be badly out of focus.

Possibly the most important ingredient of any picture is light, light which will impress the scene on film with the proper intensity and tone. In lieu of experience or the professional's over-present exposure meter, trial and error enter in. This is because dark walls reflect less light than white ones; heavy lamp shades transmit less light; even the number of lights present varies greatly from room to room. As present-day film has a great deal of latitude as far as exposure is concerned, this is far from being an insurmountable obstacle. If given half a chance, fast black and white film will produce a printable negative.

If your room is brightly and uniformly lighted within the area to be photographed, no other lights will be necessary. But make sure that no unshaded lights are shining or reflecting into the lens. Open the shutter by tripping the lever once, count off two seconds by saying "one-thousand-and-one, one-thousand-and-two," and click the shutter closed. Make all movements carefully to avoid shaking the camera during the exposure.

Advance the film and try another picture of the same scene at six seconds exposure. When walls and furnishings are dark or the light dimmer, double or triple the exposure time, perhaps five and fifteen seconds or ten and thirty.

In the frequent cases when the light appears too dim or spotty or the surroundings too dark, it is wise to use a No. 2 photoflood bulb and reflector or a silvered photoflood bulb with its own built-in reflector. Stand behind or beside the camera and, while the shutter is open, paint or "spray" the light rapidly over the area with sweeping figure-eight movements.

There are a number of variations
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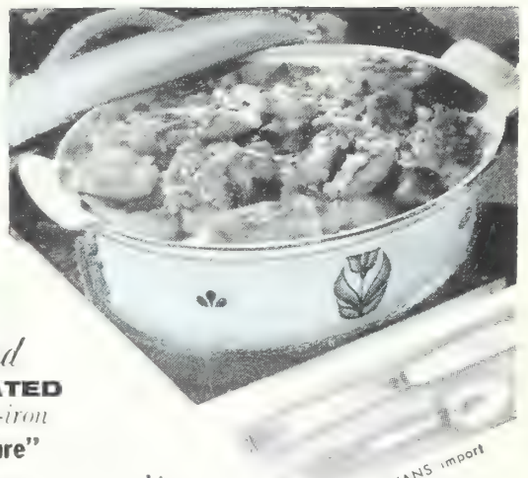
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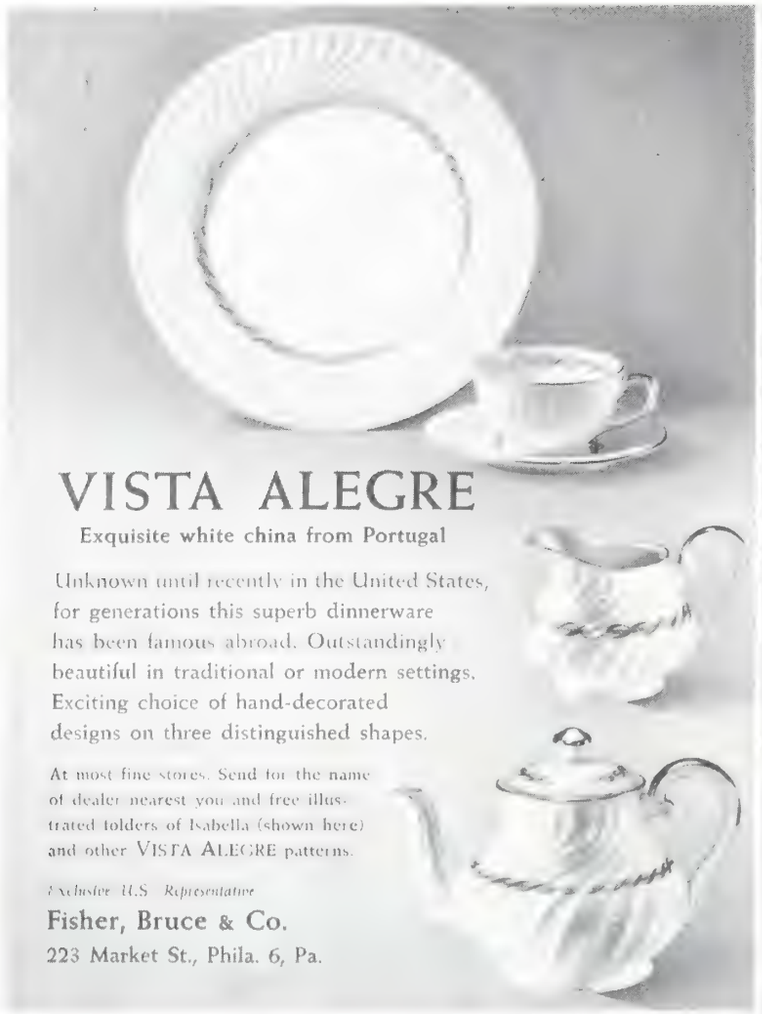


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on this general treatment that are fun for variety or experimentation. You can substitute photoflood bulbs (generally not over three to avoid circuit overload) for regular bulbs in light fixtures as long as they are shielded from shining directly into the camera. One or more flash bulbs may be fired, but only from a battery-operated flash attachment, either while the shutter is open on time exposure or by built-in synchronization.

Unless you "bounce" it off the ceiling and walls, flash may destroy much of the natural atmosphere of your photograph. Its advantage lies in shorter exposures and generally sharper blacks and whites.

When making daylight pictures indoors, avoid shooting directly into bright windows or bright patches of sunlight. Where light is uneven, a better balance may be obtained by draping a sheet or newspaper over furniture out of camera range to serve as a reflector. The photoflood bulb will also provide a handy fill-in for heavy shadows and dark areas. Keep in mind that it takes considerably less daylight than artificial light to properly expose film, and either reduce the exposure or pick a time of day when the light is soft and even.

Color pictures must be considerably more exact in exposure and lighting. A good exposure meter is one of the best ways of insuring accurate exposure and true colors. When shooting color indoors at night, use indoor film and regular white bulbs. If the pictures are to be made with the help of daylight, use daylight film and blue "daylight" photoflood or flash bulbs.

If you want to include people, make sure they remain absolutely still during the time the shutter is open. Any movement and you may get one of those headless blurs that pop up occasionally in time exposures involving people or pets.

Now's as good a time as any, so wipe the dust off the lens of your camera and get to work. It's challenging: it's fun, and can return big dividends to the snapshooter who invests a little thought and effort.

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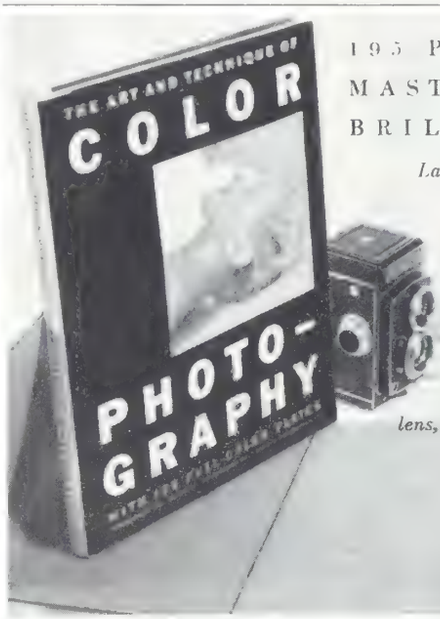
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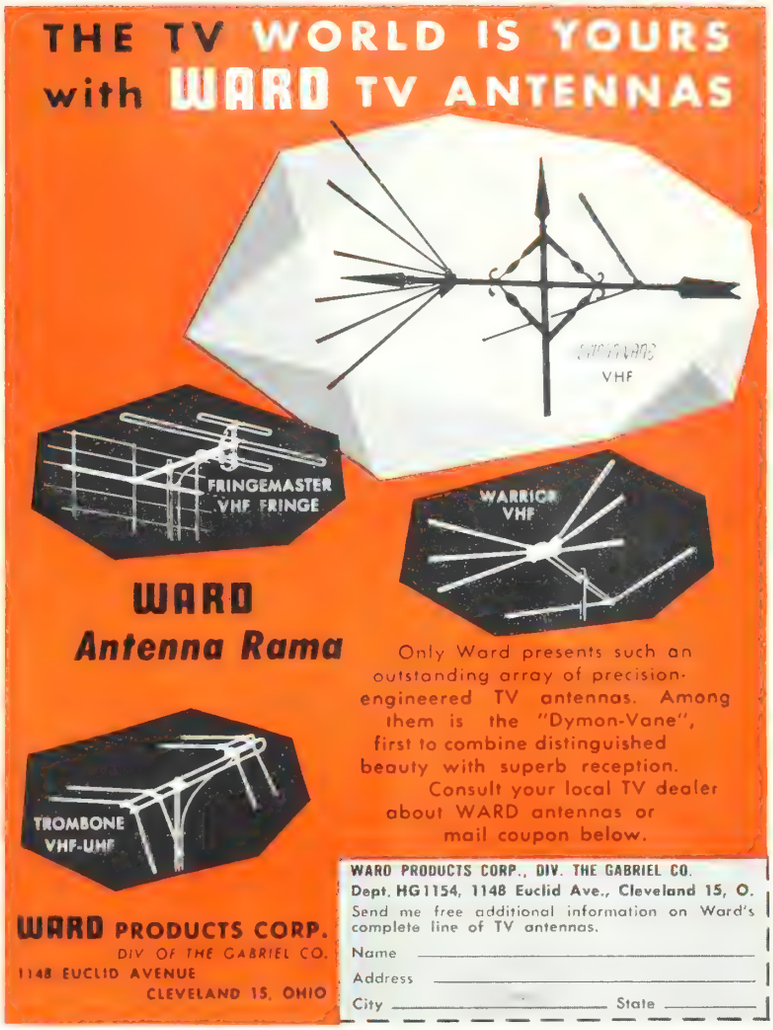
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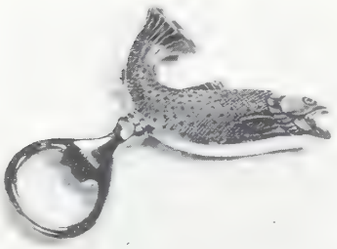
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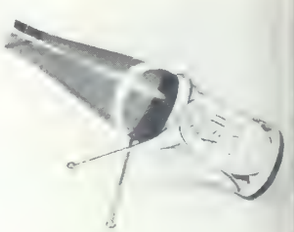


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Garden book reviews



The Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowers compiled by Marjorie P. Johnson, edited by Montague Free. The American Garden Guild and Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1954. $3.95.

Here are 106 annuals, biennials, perennials and bulbs, each easily identified by Katharine Burton's clear line drawings. The information about each flower, its uses, habit of growth, flowers, foliage, assets, faults, culture and varieties is concise. The family, genus and species is given with pronouncing guide in parenthesis for those gardeners who are not Latin scholars. There are a few handsome colored photographs of flowers in gardens and borders. Such a readable, convenient garden reference book will be of great interest to all amateur gardeners and especially to beginners.

Photographing Your Flowers by John P. and Mary A. Roche. Greenberg Publishers, 1954. $3.75.

Any amateur photographer can learn a great deal about his hobby by reading the Roches' book. For the gardener who wishes to try to catch his lovely border or flowering shrubs in full bloom with his own camera, the book will be especially helpful. Mr. and Mrs. Roche are professional photographers who specialize in horticultural subjects and whose work is known both here and abroad. Their practical suggestions on such factors as composition and lighting are simple and clear. Since they have an endless amount of picture material in their files, the book is well illustrated on all points made by the text. Most of the illustrations are in black and white but there are a few color reproductions as well.

Landscaping Plans for Small Homes edited by Ralph Bailey. Hanover House, 1954. $2.00.

Melva Weber, a distinguished landscape architect, has designed 90 small planting units, three for each of the 30 house-and-lot plans in this book. Since the plot plans are hypothetical, any homeowner can adapt and use the units as they apply to his own case. There are planting schemes to cover almost any type of problem encountered, such as entrances, terraces, rock gardens, corner and border planting, service pathway, bird pool, sloping banks, fences, wall gardens and outdoor fireplaces. Messrs. Sigman-Ward have made attractive drawings suggesting how the plantings would look when the plants are in flower. Under each design there is a numbered list of plant materials and the captions give you the dimensions of each unit. This is a practical book for the small homeowner who wants to landscape his own place or for the person who would like to improve or remodel his home grounds.

An Introduction to Trees by John Kieran. Hanover House, 1954. $2.95.

We in America are fortunate to have so many varieties of trees, both native and introduced. Mr. Kieran's aim is to interest the novice in identifying the trees in his locality and stimulate him to further study. One hundred trees are described in the text, and the colored drawings of Michael H. Bevan of the bark, leaves, flowers and seeds characteristic of each are not only attractive but easy to identify. Mr. Kieran's enthusiasm for these largest and oldest of living plants makes good reading for adult or child.

Telling Trees by Julius King. William Sloane Associates, 1953. $2.00.

This small book has leaf sketches to help identify the trees included. There are also area maps of the parts of the United States in which the trees described are located. Rutherford Platt, an expert on the subject, provides the last section on identification of trees in winter. A handy guide to slip into your pocket before you go for a walk in the woods.

Flower Arrangement Workbook 2 by Myra J. Brooks. M. Barrows & Company, 1954. $2.50.

This is a sequel to *Workbook 1* by the same author and published last year. It is an advanced course in flower arranging and presupposes a certain amount of knowledge and skill. Mrs. Brooks has followed the format of Book 1, dividing the book into 12 lessons. Each lesson is illustrated with photographs of finished flower arrangements or plant materials used for the arrangement. The instructions are brief and extremely easy to follow, for Mrs. Brooks is an expert teacher as well as an experienced demonstrator and exhibitor.

The Flower-Show Guide by Anne Wertsner Wood. M. Barrows & Company, 1954. $3.00

Flower shows have become important events in our national life, not only the large city shows but also the Garden Club exhibits in smaller communities. They stimulate a wide interest in flowers and plants and exert influence on the thinking and planning of all gardeners. Mrs. Wood, writer, lecturer, horticulturist, national flower show judge and former Field Secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, has satisfied a long-felt need for an authoritative book on flower shows. She tells in concise paragraphs with good topical headings, just how to organize and direct any type of flower show. The duties of each member of the many committees are discussed and complete directions are given for exhibiting, staging and

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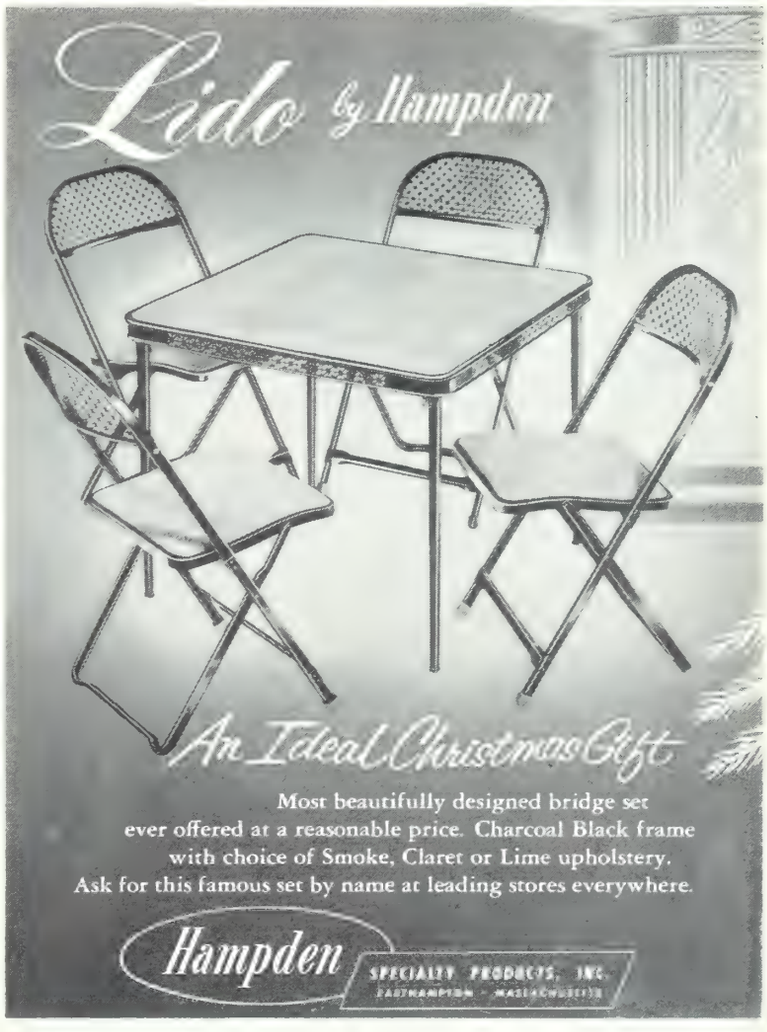
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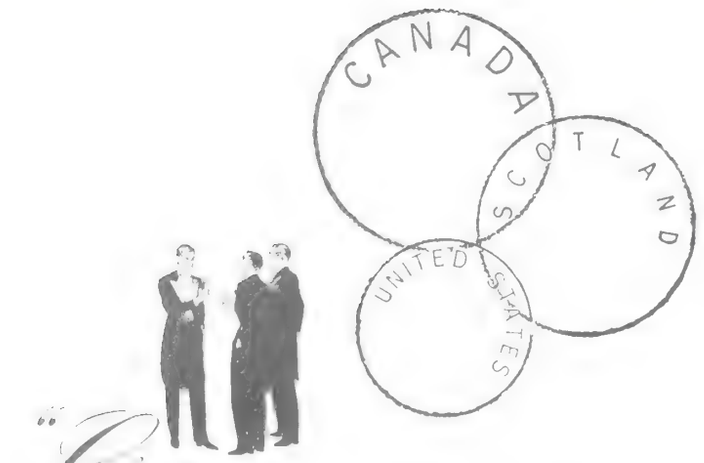
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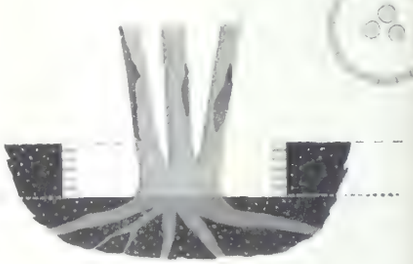
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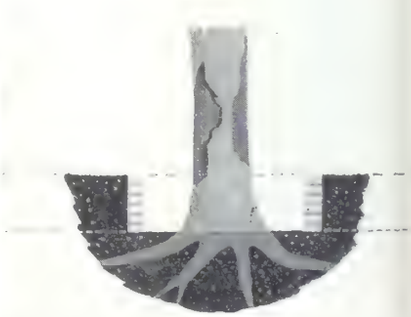
Here are illustrated two danger signs that any prospective home buyer can recognize, however inexperienced he may be. One is the visible marks of damage done by bulldozers and other heavy construction machinery. When low branches are ripped and torn, they often need only to be sawed off cleanly to forestall serious results. When the lower trunk of a tree is debarked or splintered, trouble is more likely to follow. That this, too, can be cured is shown in both the photographs and the two drawings. As long as the damage does not completely girdle the trunk, the tree may recover if the wounds are cleaned of loose wood, the bark trimmed back to healthy tissue, and the damaged area protected with tree wound compound. In the examples pictured, the sides of the wounds show how new tissue (the cambium layer) and bark are already starting to grow back over the damaged parts after less than (*Continued on page 261*)





Sign of buried tree clump is slanting trunks separated at grass level (photograph left). Drawings show how bark and main roots should be protected by circular wall. Unless added soil is sandy or shallow, roots may need special aid to avoid suffocation or starvation.





Skinned bark is less dangerous than buried trunk and feeding roots. Normally trunk swells outward at base; beware straight entry into ground, as pictured, left. When in doubt about important trees on place, call in a qualified tree expert for advice and necessary treatment.

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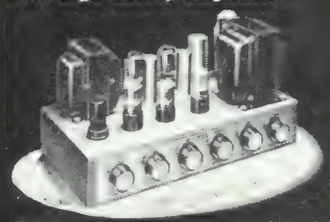


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Plants Indoors by Mary Noble and J. L. Merkel. D. Van Nostrand Company, 1954. $6.95.

Here is a book which helps you to select the right plants to decorate your home and also instructs you on their proper care. There are many black and white illustrations of all kinds of house plants and an attractive colored photograph of a group of foliage plants. Mr. Merkel adds his knowledge of unusual plants found on his collecting trips to the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, Central and South America.

Plants in Pots by William H. Clark. Little, Brown & Company, 1953. $2.95.

A small, compact and practical book on indoor gardening, the first part gives general directions for growing plants and gives lists of suitable plants that require sunlight in various degrees. In the second part, specific plants and their needs are discussed in detail and there are many unusual ones. Mr. Clark, the author of *Gardening the Small Place*, writes comprehensively and simply.

In Your Garden by V. Sackville-West. Transatlantic Arts, Inc., 1952. $2.50.

A delightful book made up of many articles written for *The Observer* which take you through the seasons from January to December. Also included are: a reprint of an earlier book by Miss Sackville-West, *Some Flowers*, a review of a seventeenth century treatise on a flower garden and an article on Hidcote Manor. Good illustrations and an index of plants described make this an attractive and useful gift book.

Birds as Individuals by Len Howard. Doubleday & Company, 1953. $4.00.

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Shopping information

Cover

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on the cover. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Cover:
Walnut oval extension table, side chair, and buffet with adjustable shelves and folding doors incised with diamond marquetry, all from the Circa 60 Group by Heritage-Henredon.
"Gold Seal" linoleum, by Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.
Draperies are of "Marigolds," 36" hand-printed glazed chintz designed by Rene Willaumez; upholstery on chair is "Orlando" cotton bouretté, 50", both by Cheney Greeff & Co., Inc.
Accessories: Table setting
Linen napkins, from John Matouk.
"Furstenberg" plates imported from Germany, brass chafing dish with tray designed by Tommi Parzinger, Dirilyte salt and pepper shakers and "Regal" flatware, ebony salad bowl, and salad servers with porcelain handles, all at Bonwit Teller, N. Y.
French bread basket, from Basket Bazaar.
Centerpiece, from Helen Cole.
On buffet: Pottery leaf dish, brass ice tongs, trays and ice bucket designed by Tommi Parzinger; old-fashioned, highball and Victorian cocktail glasses, all at Bonwit Teller.
"Market at St. Tropez" painting by Milton Avery, cover, buffet, from Borgenicht Gallery, N. Y.

Table setting

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 160. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 160:
"Sakkara" hand-painted dinner plates, by Castleton China Company.
"Craftsman" sterling, "Silver Flutes" sterling candlesticks, and salad bowl of high-impact plastic with sterling base, all by Towle Manufacturing Co.
Kosta's "Helga" goblets and wine glasses, ash trays, and "Bernadotte" decanters, all from Hambro Trading Co. of America.
Linen tablecloth and napkins, by John Matouk.
Plated silver candlewarmer and yellow tole breadbasket, both at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Silver lustre casserole (on candlewarmer), by Royal Worcester.
Candles, by Will and Baumer.
Wooden platter with chromium handles, from Maxwell Phillip.
Centerpiece on round table, from Carbone.
"Horse and Bamboo" Chinese rubbing, from Raymond & Raymond, Inc.
Furniture, by Dunbar.

Hospitality at the hearth

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 165. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 165:
Cherry trestle table and chairs with rush seats, by L. & J. G. Stickley Inc.
"Foliage," hand-printed on antique twill, designed by Count René Willaumez for Cheney Greeff & Co., Inc.
"Granette" corlon flooring, by Armstrong Cork Co.

Accessories:
"Nasturtium" white pottery plates from C. S. Goodfriend.
"White Friar" goblets and clarets, stainless steel flatware with white handles, bamboo mats, wooden salt and pepper mills, and wrought iron candlesticks, all at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.
Reed breadbasket, wine cradle, and epergne, from Basket Bazaar.
"Nasturtium" linen napkins, by John Matouk & Co.
Antique Franklin stove, iron log holder and clockwork jack and spit rotisserie all from Edwin Jackson, Inc.
Skewers with bone handles, at Abercrombie & Fitch, N. Y.
"French Cook" knife with black handle and "Bruce" chopping block, at Bloomingdale's.

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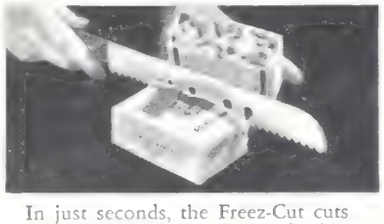


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A good game

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 167-171. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 167:
"Rā-Sebā" fortune-telling game, by Pilgrim Products.
"High-Lo" table, by Grand Rapids Chair Co.

Page 168, top:
"Pop-Up Store" shopping game, by Milton Bradley.
Round table with natural birch finish, plywood stacking chairs, set of rubber animals, steam roller, sculptured wood animals, freight train, boy and girl cloth dolls, Judy clock, and jumbo dominoes, all from Creative Playthings.
Children's 3-speed portable victrola, by Plaza Manufacturing Co.
Ready-made striped chintz café curtains, 36" length, from Ardsley Curtain Co.

Bottom:
"Swayze" quiz game, by Milton Bradley.
Cocktail table with walnut and cherry base, from the Circa 60 Group, by Heritage-Henredon.

Page 169, top:
"Kalah" old Egyptian solar boat game, by Kalah Game Company.
Walnut card table with brass legs and walnut arm and side chairs with leather seats, by Widdicomb Furniture Co.
"Wunda Weve" cotton carpeting, by Belrug Mills.
"Lapland" hanging lamp, from Finland House. Brass roller cart with glass shelves and electric grille, from Maxwell-Phillips.
Copper and brass ice bucket, Silja highball glasses, and Leerdam glass coasters, at Georg Jensen, N. Y.
Brass cigarette box and ash tray, from Helen Cole.

Bottom:
"MusiQuiz" guessing game, by Period Music Co.
Nest of cherry tables with black Formica tops, by The Brandt Cabinet Works, Inc.

Page 170, top left:
"Carte Blanche" picture-charades game, by Carte Blanche Co.
Card table with vinyl-sprayed top and matching chairs, by Shwayder Bros., Inc. Brass floor lamp with linen shade, from Nessen Studio.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

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Small table with inlaid wood top and marble base, from Altamira.
Crystal decanter and footed crystal glasses, at Georg Jensen.
Brass cigarette box, lighter, and ash tray, from Vincent Lippe.

Top right:
"Roto-Dart" revolving dart game (on wall), has 4 rubber darts, by Klauber Games, Inc.
Poker table with Formica top, by Habitant Shops, Inc.
Oblong brass tray, from Vincent Lippe.
Covered cookie jar and cheese pots, from Rubel & Co.
Italian glass iced tea cooler and matching glasses, from Mittledorfer-Straus.
Brass pull-up lighting fixture, by Lightolier.
Terra cotta ash tray and matching cigarette holder, from America House.
Interlocking, unbreakable poker chips, from E. S. Lowe Company, Inc.

Bottom:
"Bali" word-solitaire game, by I-S Ultd, Inc.
Flip-top mahogany chest, by Heritage-Henredon.
Painted French Provincial chair with rush seat, from W. J. Saylor Co., Inc.
"Garland" wallpaper, by Louis Bowen, Inc.
White opaline lamp with chiffon shade, from Warren Kessler.
Orrefors crystal cigarette urn and ash tray, at Georg Jensen.

Page 171, top:
Scrabble set, by Selchow & Righter.
Brass and mahogany dining table, crescent-shaped tables, sideboard, and easy chairs, arm chairs and side chairs with foam rubber construction, all by Grosfeld House.
Coasters, Nordic double old-fashioned glasses, cocktail glasses, and Picault ash trays on table, all at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Large Swedish ceramic jar and bowl (on fireplace), enamel skillet (on grate), and stoneware ash tray (on small table), all at Bonnier's.
Serving spoons, salt and pepper shakers, and Dutch copper chafing dish (on hearth) at Saks Fifth Avenue.
Cast-iron grate, from Edwin Jackson.
Pre-Columbian Colima dog, from Carlebach Gallery, N. Y.
Woodcuts by Paul René-Gauguin, from Serigraph Galleries, N. Y.

Bottom:
Rolling bar with Formica top, doors fitted with glass racks, and adjustable shelves, by Grosfeld House.
Cocktail glasses, yellow jars and fish tureen, oval brass warmer, willow bread basket, plates with bird pattern, English silver plate flatware, tray, Italian ice bucket, martini pitcher, snack jar, shaker, and bar tools, all at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Page 232, upper:
"Key-Word" game, also available in cardboard, $2; plastic, $5, by Parker Bros. Card table and matching chairs with plastic-covered seats, by The Stakmore Company.

Below:
"Analysis" guessing game, by Stuart Hoover Company.
Card table with black frame, yellow plastic top and matching chairs, by Hampden Specialty Products, Inc.

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Brass cigarette lighter with black finish and matching ash tray, at Georg Jensen.
Natural wood tray, and "Edith" ceramic teapot and tea cups, at Bonnier's, N. Y.
"School of Fish" wall decoration, from America House.
Brass hanging lamp with Aspenslat shade, by Lightolier.

Page 233, upper:
Black and white French faïence antique chess set, from Carlebach Gallery, N. Y.
Game table and chairs with webbed leather seats, designed by Paul McCobb for Directional Showrooms.

Below:
"Clue" detective game, by Parker Bros.
Cherry console table, by Extensole Corp.
Walnut chairs with leather upholstery and foam rubber construction, by J. G. Furniture Co.
"Key Collection" wallpaper from the Glencraft Collection, by Imperial Paper & Color Corp.
Gerstenberg leaf ash trays, at Georg Jensen.
Ceramic wine cups, from Marshall Studios, Inc.

New way of life

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 173-177. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

All furniture designed by Edward J Wormley for Dunbar.

Page 173:
Accessories:
Cocktail glasses, double old-fashioned glasses, crystal shaker, tray, square basket, covered pots, "Oranja" and "Corinna" relish dishes, Krenit enamel bowl, Carrara ash tray, and Lemurian box, at Georg Jensen, N. Y.
Linen napkins, from John Matouk.
"Craftsman" sterling butter spreaders, by Towle Manufacturing Co.
Fireplace grill, at Abercrombie & Fitch, N. Y.

Page 174, top:
Curtain fabric is "Clermont," of Fortisan and rayon. Fortisan fiber by Celanese. Fabric by Cheney Greeff & Co., Inc.

Accessories:
Glass ash trays and Lemurian cigarette box of walnut with marble top, at Georg Jensen.

Page 175:
Accessories:
Sectional brass candle holders, from Vincent Lippe Co.
"Horse and Bamboo" Chinese rubbing on wall, from Raymond & Raymond, Inc.
Faïence Chinese fruit, white porcelain apothecary jars, and Moustier tureen, all from W. Jay Saylor Co.
White garlic pyramids, majolica cauliflower tureen, and green and white majolica leaf dishes, all from Sidney Brown.

Below:
Cocktail, double old-fashioned and highball glasses, at Georg Jensen.

Page 176:
Accessories:
Illuminated world globe with mahogany frame, designed by Edward J Wormley, from Rand McNally Co.
Clock with brass frame and leather portfolio, at Georg Jensen.

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Brass pencil holder and pen stand with brass base, from Vincent Lippe Co.

Page 177:
Accessories:
Square basket, at Georg Jensen.
"Craftsman" sterling teaspoons, by Towle Manufacturing Co.
Silver-plated burner, at Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
"Analysis" game, by Stuart Hoover Co.

Cotton tapestry

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 178 and 179. For prices on the items below, write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Coverlets, petticoats, and curtains, all by Ottavia and Craig Creations.

Page 178, left:
Italian Provincial headboard and night table, both made of fruitwood, by Kindel Furniture Co.
Antique lamp, blue opaline finger bowl, white opaline glass, and French ash tray, all from Doris Dessauer.

Center:
Black wrought iron bench, from Sophie Mayro.

Page 179
Painted fruitwood and brass headboard, painted night table, and fruitwood desk and side chair, all by Kindel Furniture Co.
Barrel armchair with linen upholstery, by Erwin-Lambeth, Inc.
"Kingsley" Spunvis rayon rug, by Needletuft Rug Mills.
"Riviera" wallpaper from the Villa Bella Collection, by C. W. Stockwell Co.
Accessories:
Ceramic lamp base, yellow Limoges cup and saucer, and stoneware vase, all at Bonnier's, N. Y.
Omega clock, at Bonwit Teller, N. Y.
Blue enamel "de Poli" humidor and yellow leather desk blotter and notebook, from Altamira Inc.
Old French apothecary jar, from Doris Dessauer.
Pink opaline covered jar, from Orleans House.
Limoges porcelain night-light cup and stand, from Accessories & Design.

New wisdom for window walls

Here is the shopping information for the Fiberglas handprinted fabrics shown on pages 180 and 181. For prices on these fabrics write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 180, top left:
"Panama," horizontal stripe printed on Fiberglas boucle, from Ben Rose.

Bottom left:
"Woodland Fern," Fiberglas boucle, from F. Schumacher.

Center top:
"Shasta Daisy," from Witcombe, McGeachin & Company.

Center:
"Chrysanthemum," on Avondale textured Fiberglas, from Witcombe, McGeachin & Company.

Center bottom:
"Thoroughbred Horses," satin weave, from Witcombe, McGeachin & Company.

Page 181, left:
"Plaza Mayor," on Fiberglas boucle, from F. Schumacher.

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"Honesty," on Fiberglas boucle, from F. Schumacher.

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Skip-A-Cross, $2
Rol-It, $1.50
Bali, $2.98
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Keyword, $3

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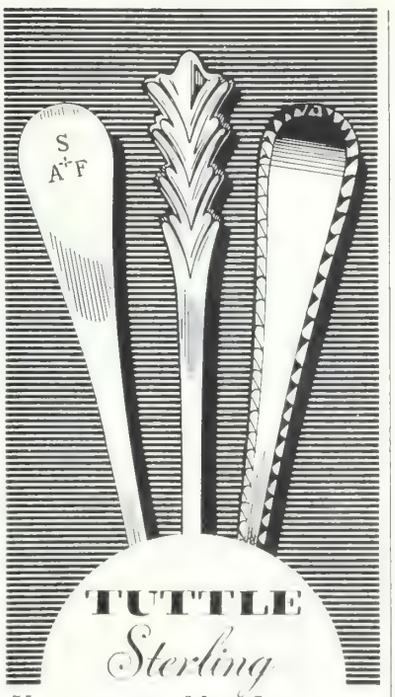
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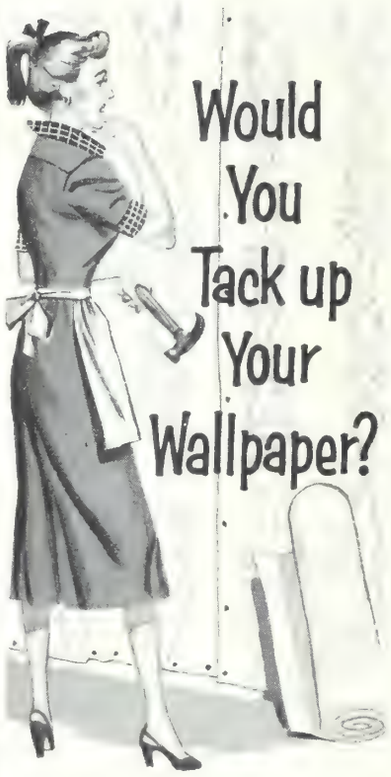
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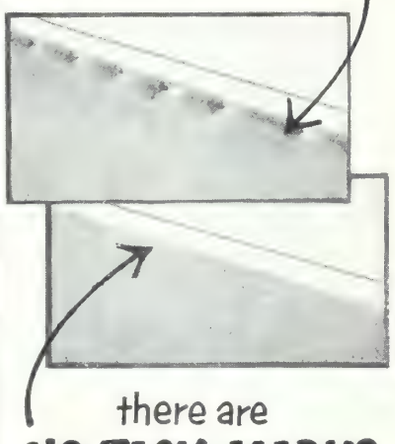
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Appetizers

May vary by putting stuffed olive in center of each meat ball before browning.

Shrimp dill creme

1 lb. cooked shrimp
2 T butter
2 T flour
½ t salt
Dash cayenne pepper
1 c light cream
2 t ground dill or
½ c fresh chopped dill
½ c slivered toasted almonds
2 c cooked rice

Melt butter in chafing dish pan over hot water pan. Stir in flour off flame until smooth. Return to fire and add seasonings and the cream slowly and then dill. Stir until well mixed and add cooked shrimp. Heat through and serve topped with slivered almonds over rice in individual serving dishes.

Swiss cheese toast

¾ lb. Swiss cheese, grated
1 c milk
2 T flour
2 T water
2 eggs
½ t salt
1½ t baking powder

Shave cheese into thin pieces. Heat milk in chafing dish pan over hot water pan, thicken with flour mixed with water. Cook 5 minutes. Pour sauce over beaten eggs. Add cheese and salt. Cook slowly until cheese melts and mixture is creamy. Cool and add baking powder. Toast bread on one side. Spread cheese on untoasted side and brown under broiler. Serve hot, cut into finger strips. Enough for 10-12 whole slices.

Fish

Sweet and pungent lobster

1 lb. lobster cubes
2 green peppers
1 c onion rings
2 T oil
Salt and pepper
1 c chicken stock
4 slices canned pineapple, cut into wedges
3 T cornstarch
2 t soy sauce
½ c vinegar
½ c sugar

Cut peppers in pieces and cook with onion rings in boiling water until tender. Place oil, seasonings and lobster chunks in pan of chafing dish over flame. Stir-fry until lobster is heated. Remove lobster to warm platter. To ⅓ c of the chicken stock add pineapple wedges, green pepper and onion rings. Cover and cook about 10 minutes. Blend remaining ingredients and ⅔ chicken stock and add to above. Stir constantly until thickened and hot. Pour over lobster.

Deviled crab

1 lb. canned crabmeat
¼ c chopped onion



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1½ t flour
½ t dry mustard
½ t salt
Freshly ground pepper
¾ c milk
¼ c cream
¼ lb Cheddar cheese
1 T sherry

Wash and drain crabmeat. Simmer onion and garlic in butter in chafing dish pan over hot water until golden. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cream gradually. Stir constantly over fire until thickened. Add grated cheese and wine. When cheese is melted add crabmeat. Serve hot in patty shell or with toast fingers.

Cheese and eggs

Creole blintzes

4 T oil
1 T scallions, minced
1 T green pepper, minced
1 egg
1 c milk
1 c pancake mix
2 c cottage cheese
½ c chili sauce
3 T sour cream

Heat oil in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Sauté scallions and green pepper until tender and remove. Add egg beaten with milk to pancake mix and beat smooth. Bake pancakes in lightly greased chafing dish pancake pan. Mix vegetables with cottage cheese and spoon cheese mixture in center of each pancake. Roll and fasten with toothpick. Mix and heat chili sauce and sour cream. Pour over pancakes and serve in chafing dish.

Career eggs

2 c sliced scallions
3 T butter
½ t salt
6 hard-cooked eggs, cubed
1 T parsley, chopped
1 medium can drained lima beans
1 can condensed celery soup
½ c light cream
Dash Tabasco
Popcorn

In chafing dish pan over direct flame sauté scallions in butter until transparent. Add rest of ingredients except popcorn. Stir, heat well and serve topped with popcorn croutons.

Egg roll

2 eggs, beaten
½ c water
1 t salt
½ c sifted flour
½ c cooked shrimp
½ c bamboo shoots, canned
½ c cooked pork or beef
⅓ c water chestnuts
1 T scallions, diced
1 T celery, sliced
1 t salt and pepper
1 t oil
1 t MSG

Beat eggs, water and salt. Add flour

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A GOOD TREE

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ee in its new home and toward the otection of the $200 investment. But ch of these measures is just as im-rtant to the welfare of a smaller tree u might buy for $20 and plant your-lf.

While you can plant trees when in ll leaf with the aid of new wilt-proof-sprays, it costs more money and risks are greater. Early spring is ways safe for transplanting. Late fall winter are next choices for moving ade trees. All trees over 5′ or 6′ tall ffer less set-back if moved with a bur-ped root ball, though many varie-s, even up to 10′ or 12′, may be ved bare-rooted with little risk be-e growth starts in spring, especially they remain out of the ground for ly a short time.

It is hard to say what is the best e tree to buy. The pin oak we show our pictures would be classed as -20′ in height and 3½″-4″ in diam-r. Wilt-proofed, dug and burlapped, cked 20 miles and planted by the rsery's crew, it cost just over $200 ss than a good living room sofa). will give some shade and makes a garden picture right now. In a ple of years it will be a really effec-shade tree. To buy a tree 5′ taller h a trunk 1″ bigger would have cost other hundred dollars or more. To a pin oak 1½″-2″ diameter and 10′-in height might cost $15, dug bare-ted, f.o.b. nursery; with roots balled burlapped, allow $8 to $10 more this size; if delivered to your home, l from $5 to $20 depending on dis-ce and shipping conditions. If you ted this tree planted by a nursery w, it would cost at least $10 more. t would total, say, $40 to $50 for well grown tree, of a fine variety, perly planted for minimum growth back. You could expect such a tree atch up to the one pictured in from o 5 years, depending upon other wing conditions. With a bit of help n a neighbor, you could plant this of tree yourself. As a family proj-to launch a new garden, tree plant-has few equals for pleasure and sfaction.

When you buy a tree in a big size buy time. When you have a tree nted by professionals you buy labor , maybe, insurance. You, yourself, e to decide what's best in your own .

What kind of tree should you buy? a shade tree suitable for growing he lawn of an average suburban lot, temperate climates, there are few s better than the pin oak (*Quercus stris*). The red oak and scarlet o are similarly good, with effective foliage. The sugar maple is also and handsome. One of the best is Moraine locust, thornless and seed-form of an old favorite. It is a eful tree, excellent for shading a ace. Sweet gum is a fine lawn tree far north as southern New York, o and all across the southern part he country. (It is no good for prairie ons or the far northeast. There the dy hackberry is an ideal choice.) Sweet gum is pest-free and disease-free. It should be planted in the spring, and with a root ball, as preferably should oaks of over 12′ height.

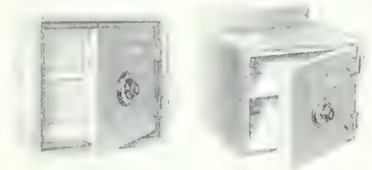
There are many other trees that are handsome but will prevent good lawn growth around and under them, either because of the dense shade they cast or the voraciousness of surface feeding roots. Norway maple and elm are two favorites that do not belong on lawns. Big, brittle tulip is another. Scale and proportion must be considered in the selection of a tree. Your yard may be so small as to restrict the size you can accommodate, in both width and height. In that case, select from those that never exceed 15′ or 25′. Many of these are beautiful in flower and include flowering dogwood, Japanese cherry, golden-rain tree, crabapple, silk-tree, golden chain tree and purple-leaved plum. A tree reaching large size at maturity, such as an oak, should be planted with its trunk at least 20′ from your house. The smaller ones should be no nearer than 10′ or 15′.

The best way to buy a tree is to visit a nursery and pick out one you like. If you can't do that, deal by mail with a firm whose good reputation is known, or one that has given satisfaction to your neighbors or friends.

Whether you plant your tree yourself or hire someone to plant it, you will find our accompanying picture story of great help in your project. Especially important for at least a year after planting are the maintenance of the guy wires looped around the trunk through protective pieces of rubber hose and anchored to 2′-3′ stakes, and the preservation, by an earth rim around the base, of all rainfall and needed supplementary hose water to keep roots constantly moist (but not waterlogged).

When well planted trees become established (after a couple of years) they benefit from a complete plant food applied according to manufacturer's instructions. Your tree has represented a considerable investment, and it is worth having a professional check it if you are in doubt about its health, to treat it for pests, diseases and storm damage if and when they occur. If you make up your mind to this in the beginning, you will be getting not only insurance against possible heartache but against depreciation of what should be a happy life-time investment.

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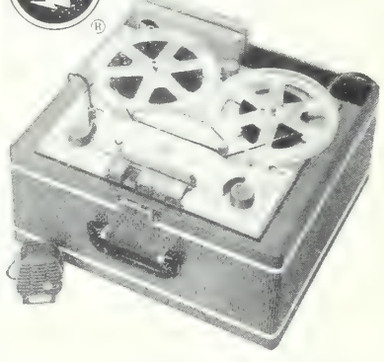
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gradually. Grease chafing dish pancake pan. Heat and pour in thin layer of batter. Cook 1 minute, remove and cool on towel. Repeat for all. Combine rest of ingredients for filling. Place 1 T of mixture on each cooled pancake. Roll, tucking in edges. Moisten edges with batter and press. Chill 20 minutes. Fry in deep hot fat. Drain.

Poultry

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2 T butter
2 T cornstarch
½ c sugar
½ c vinegar
1 T soy sauce
1 T mustard
1 green pepper, chopped
1 red pepper, chopped
1 can pineapple chunks and juice
¼ c sliced water chestnuts

Mix paprika with flour, salt and pepper. Dust livers with mixture. Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Sauté livers until golden. Remove livers to warm platter. Combine other ingredients in the order indicated and simmer 15 minutes. Add livers to sauce and serve hot.

Meat

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Veal continental

4 thin slices veal, 2" round
4 thin slices precooked ham, 2" round
4 slices Swiss cheese
Salt and pepper
½ T garlic salt
2 T butter
1 T flour
½ c beef bouillon
1 T lemon juice
2 T chopped parsley

Pound veal thin and round. Place ham slice and cheese on top of each slice. Season with salt and pepper and garlic salt. Roll and tie ends with string. Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Brown veal rolls in butter until well browned. Sprinkle with flour while browning. Add bouillon and lemon juice. Heat well. Serve with chopped parsley.

Liver with scallions

1 lb calves liver
1 T flour
Salt and pepper
1 t paprika
2 T butter
½ c chopped scallions
1 c red wine
2 T chopped parsley
2 T cognac

Cut liver in thin strips. Combine flour with salt, pepper and paprika. Lightly flour liver. Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Sauté scallions until soft. Add liver and sauté until brown outside and pink inside. Remove liver and onions to warm place. Add wine to pan and heat with drippings. Pour over liver and onions and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Heat cognac in pan, ignite and pour over liver. Serve flaming.

Beef sukiyaki

1½ lb lean beef
2 T fat
2 large Bermuda onions
½ c spinach
1 can mushrooms, sliced
½ c canned soybean curd cubes
2 T sugar
½ c beef bouillon
1 T MSG
⅓ c white wine
½ c soy sauce

Have butcher slice beef an eighth of an inch thick. Heat fat in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Add beef, turning when browned. Add sliced onions, spinach, mushrooms, soybean curd. Cover and cook until vegetables begin to cook. Add sugar, bouillon, MSG, wine and soy sauce and cook until vegetables are done but still crisp.

Dessert

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Heat butter in chafing dish pan over direct flame. Sauté fruit until hot. Mix juices with cornstarch and add to pan. Stir until thickened and hot. Add rum, ignite and serve over ice cream.

Cherry pancakes

1 c sifted flour
2 t sugar
1 t baking powder
¼ t salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 T butter, melted
1 c milk
1 can frozen tart cherries

Sift dry ingredients. Add beaten eggs, milk and butter. Stir smooth. Bake thin pancakes full size of pan in hot greased crêpe pan or in regular pan of chafing dish until brown on both sides. Remove to warm pan while making others. Heat cherries and pour over pancakes. Roll each pancake around cherries and keep hot in chafing dish pan while serving.

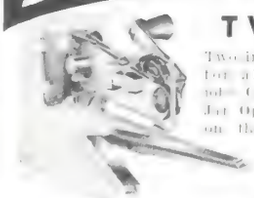
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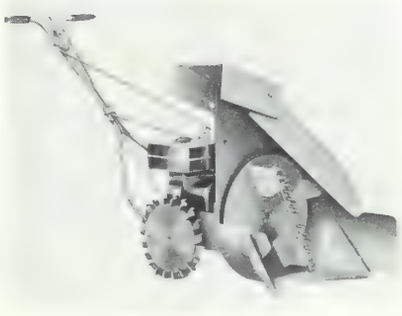
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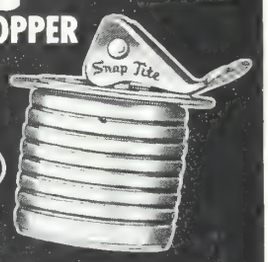
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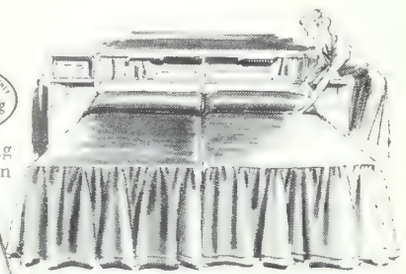
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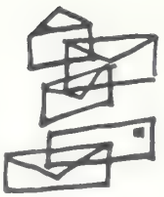
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1 season's growth. Much more serious s the damage that cannot be seen. That is the covering of the roots and ower trunk of the trees by soil added o the site in grading. Our photographs how a tell-tale sign of such burial: the runks of the trees continue straight nd parallel into the ground without ny of the usual swelling (shown in lrawings) that marks the spreading of he trunk as it joins its roots at ground evel. This is a sure sign that a tree has been buried at least a few inches below he grade at which it originally grew. The triple clump pictured tells its story ot only by the way the three trunks nter the ground without swelling at heir bases, but by the fact that while hey are close together, yet they are ot actually touching. In other words, hey look as though they had grown rom a common root or a common point f origin below ground. The drawing of he clump shows where the original rade was. Both drawings show how prevent damage from burial of roots nd trunk. A well of stones or masonry locks should be built around and a few et away from the trunk. The well will eep the bark from being rotted by soil ontact and will help collect moisture hich can then seep out to the roots.

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It is obviously wise to take care your trees because their beauty takes ther many years or a sizeable sum of oney or both to replace. And the cost removing a dead tree from a small me site can be as much as that of anting a new tree. So examine your es when you buy, just as you would e heating plant or bathrooms in the use itself. If the amount of fill ex- eds a few inches in depth, or if it is a avy, non-porous soil, additional means getting air, water and food to the vered roots by drainage lines will be quired. This work should be done experts. If you are in doubt, and pecially if the trees are mature, call a professional tree man, either to re- ve a potential liability while it can done without too much trouble and pense, or to protect your investment fore it is too late.

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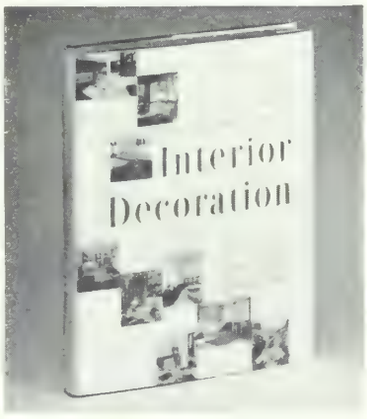
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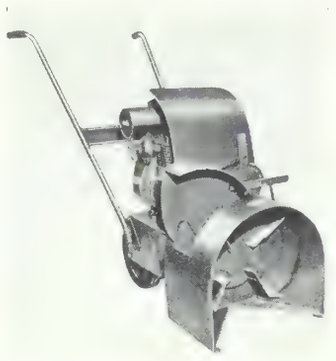
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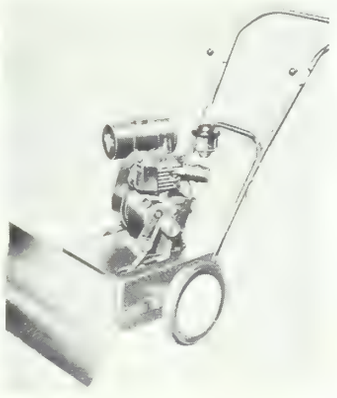
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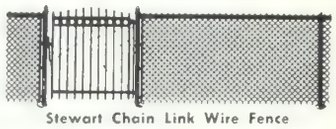
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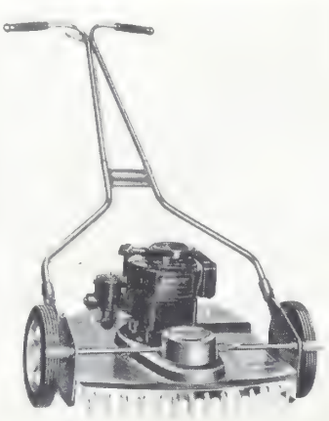
GARDENING

Let a mechanical handyman rake and mulch your fall leaves

There are three ways in which you can cope with fallen tree leaves on your lawn. You can rake and burn them. You can rake and pile them up to form compost, which in a few years will be ready to enrich the garden. You can adopt the up-to-the-minute practice of chopping or mulching the leaves where they fall. To burn them is to waste one of the best and cheapest sources of that organic or humus-forming matter which is a vital ingredient of all topsoil. It does get rid of the leaves, but that's about all you can say for it. Method number two, gathering and composting, is perhaps the ideal long-range plan. But it requires much raking and hauling, a considerable time for thorough decomposition (one to four years, depending on type and procedure), and a place to store the pile. The third method, now coming to the fore along with the improvements in rotary power mowers and the development of special mulchers, is a most promising way of disposing of leaves without waste.

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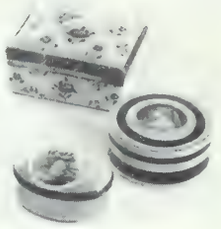


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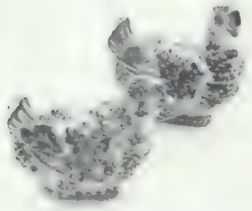














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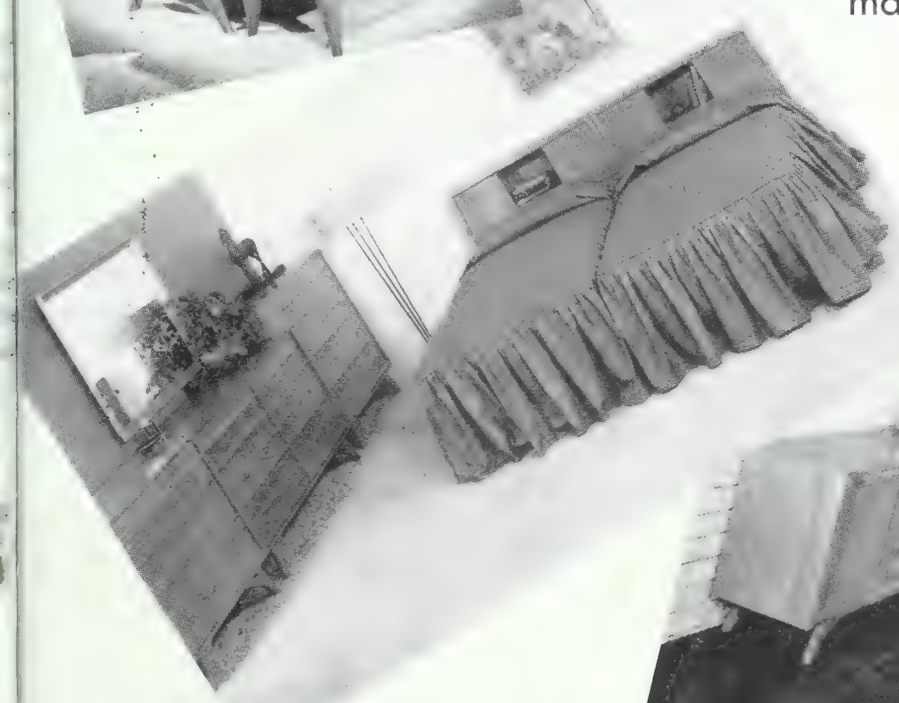
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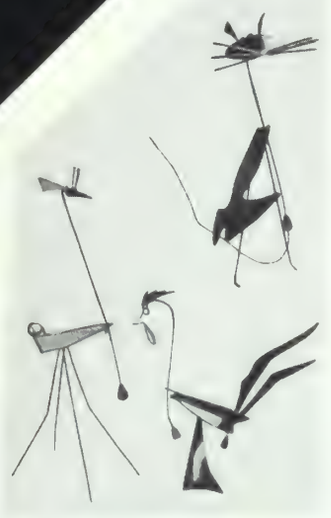
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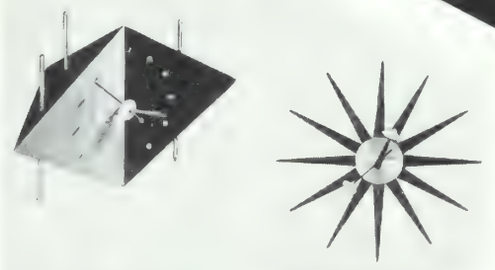
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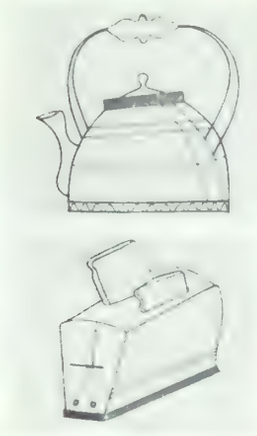
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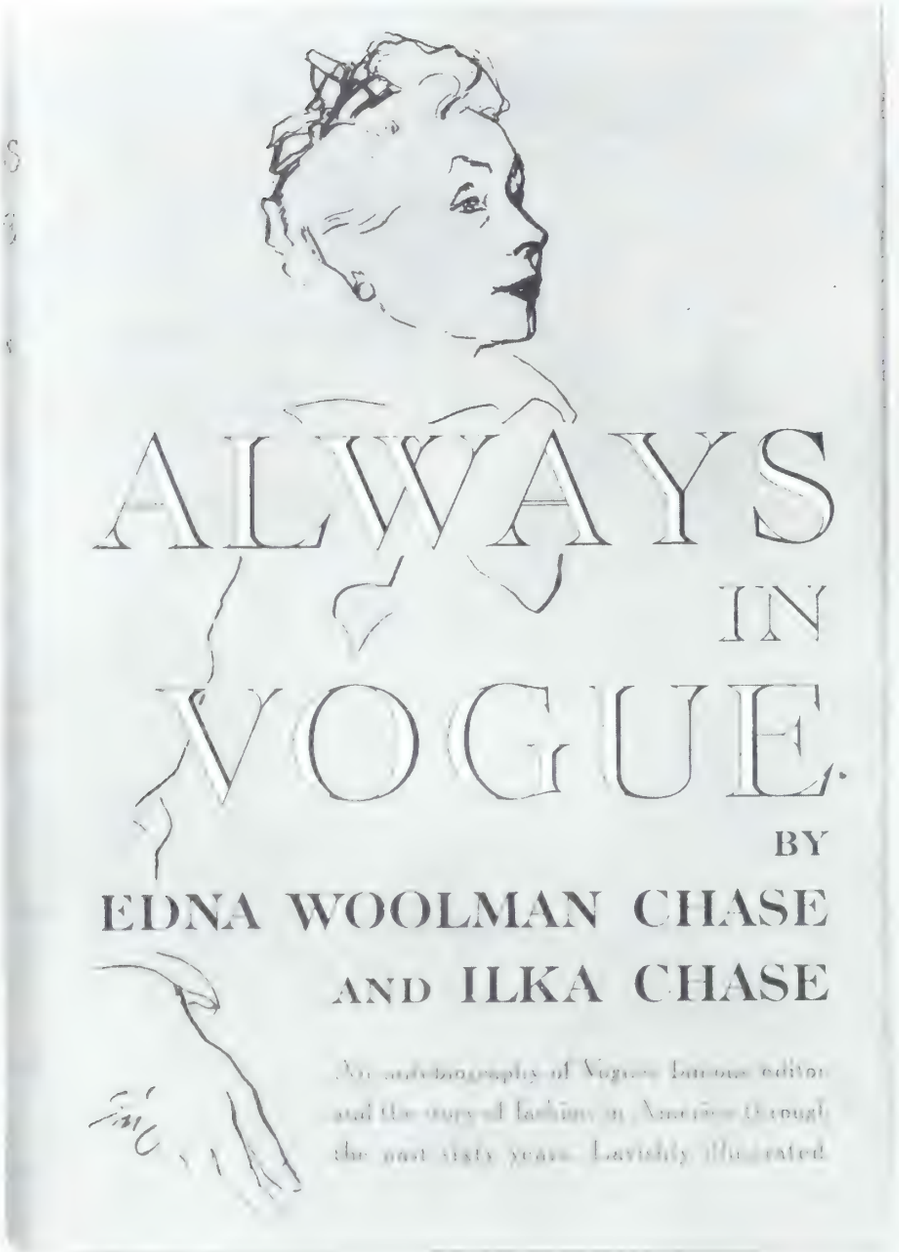


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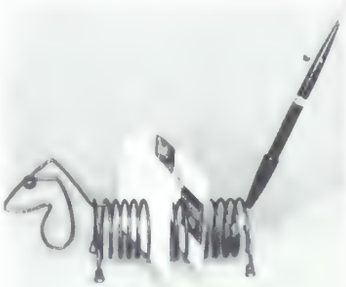
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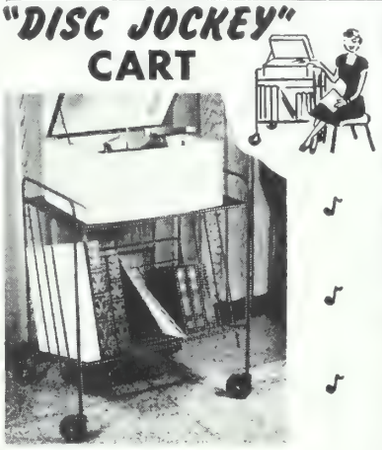
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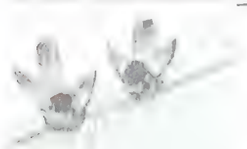
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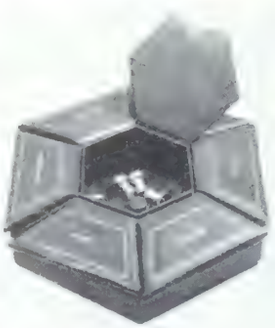
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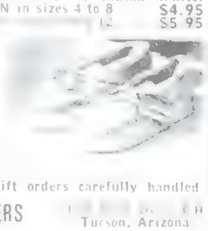
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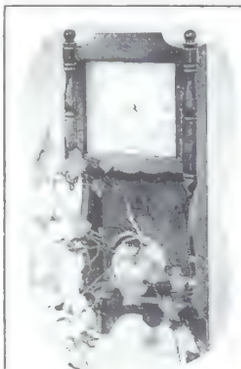
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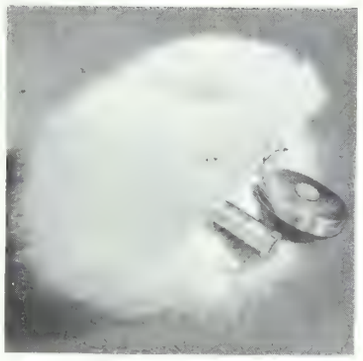


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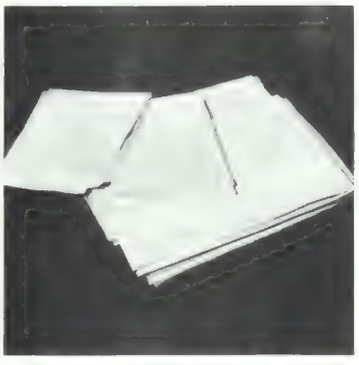
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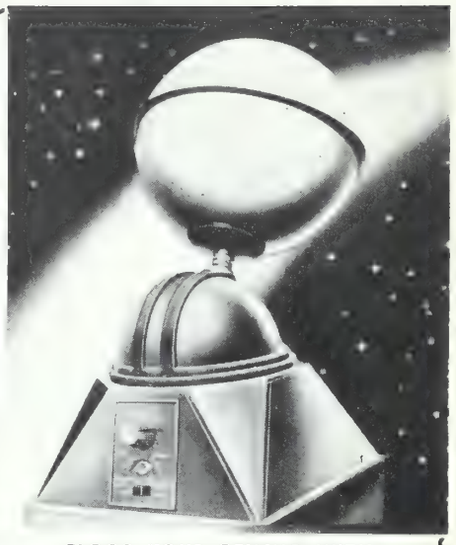
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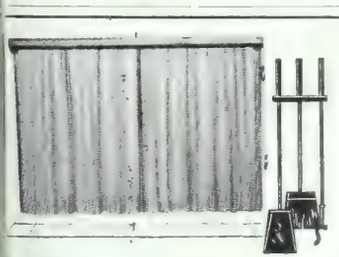
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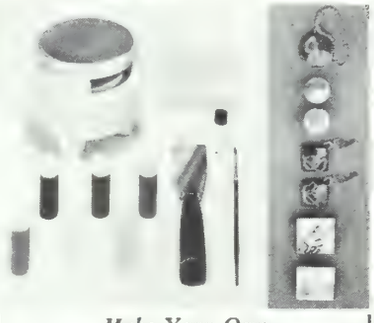
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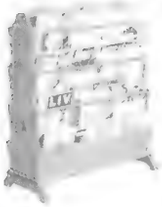




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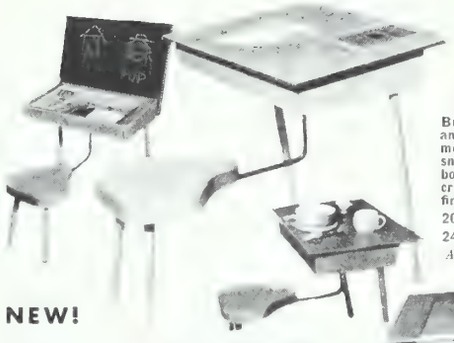
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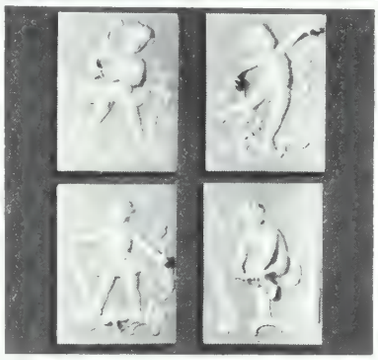


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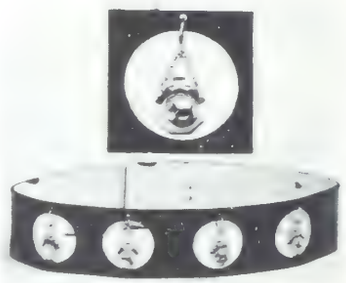
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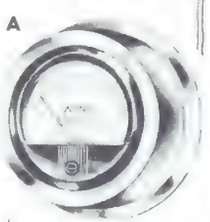
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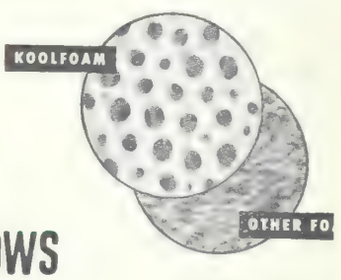
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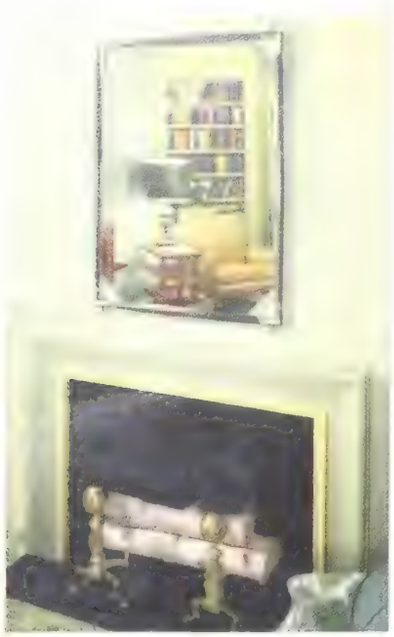
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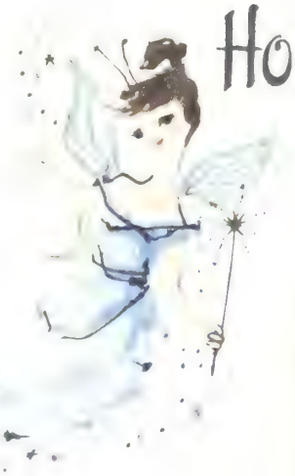


Grand Rapids Guild Room Settings by James P. Erdman, A.I.D., Design Co-ordinator of the Guild.
Mirror selections by June Cabot, Libbey·Owens·Ford Home Stylist.

The oriental influence, as expressed in this mirror, framed in gray-filled dark walnut wood with dull pewter corners, is a good example of the versatility of the framed mirror. It's definitely modern in design. But transplant it to an 18th Century room and it's perfectly at home.



Another versatile mirror. Quite modern in design, with its unusual pattern of leaves and sticks etched in antique gold and earth colors, it can be used as a mirror or as a picture to take care of a dark spot in a room.



How to work "mirror magic" in your home

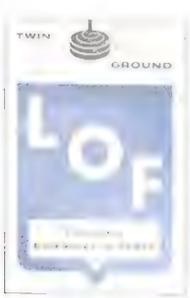
(WITH SOME GOOD EXAMPLES FROM THE GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD)

You can add new light, sparkle and size to your rooms with mirrors by following a few simple rules. The first step is to select locations by holding up one of your present mirrors in different spots and asking yourself, "Where would a mirror reflect attractive room-pictures, when viewed from different angles? Where might a mirror make a delightful center of interest in a wall grouping?"

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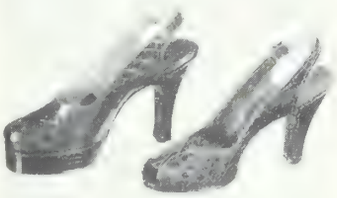
Framed in pastel Italian marble chips, with an outer frame of anodized aluminum (looks like brass, needs no polishing), this mirror blends beautifully into its modern setting —is equally at home in a traditional room.

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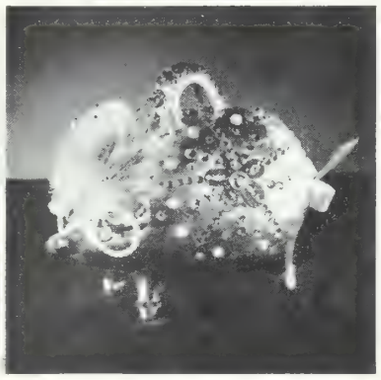
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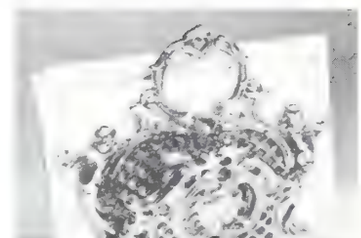
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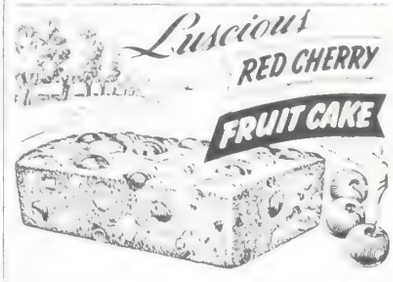
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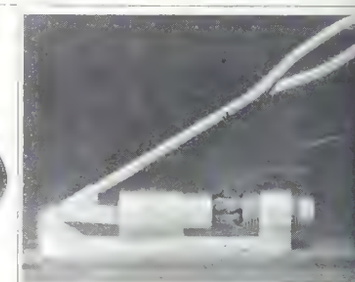


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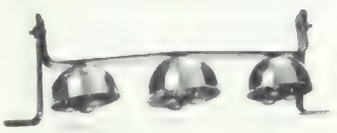
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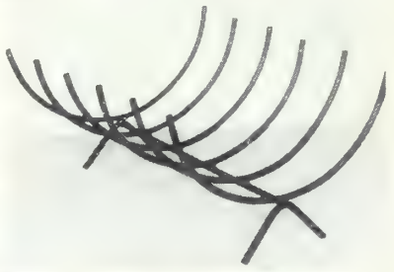
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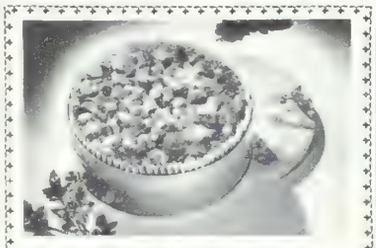
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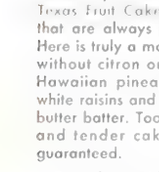


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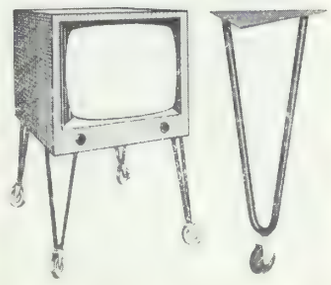
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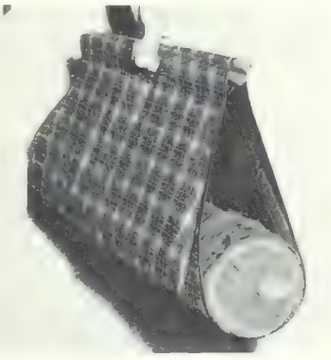
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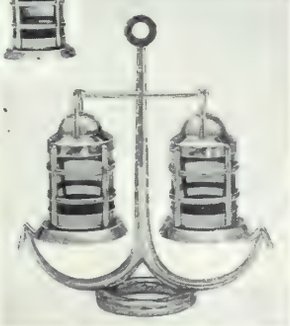
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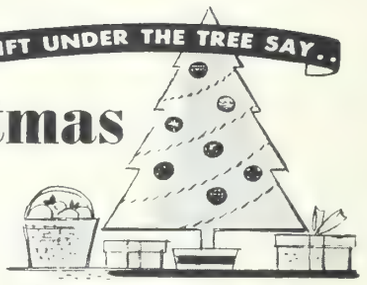
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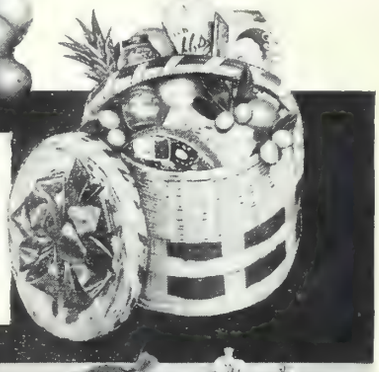


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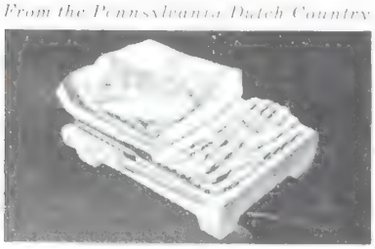
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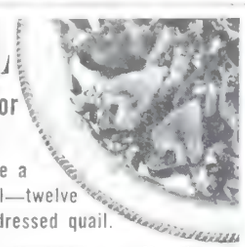
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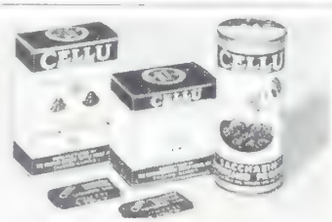
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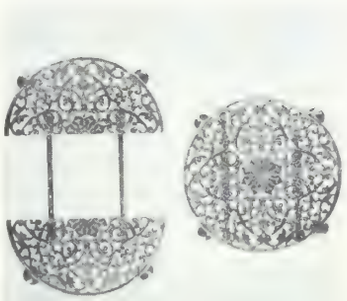


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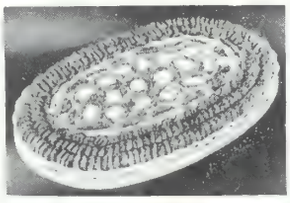
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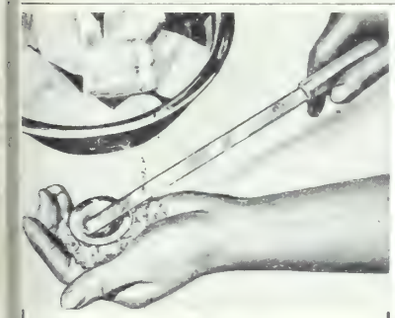
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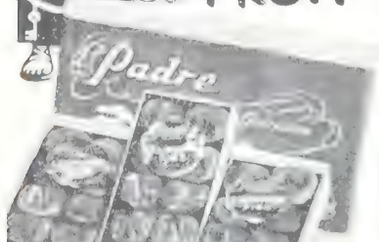
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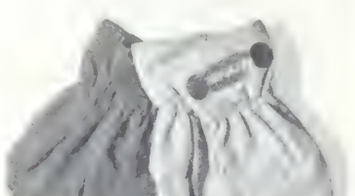
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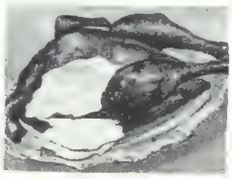
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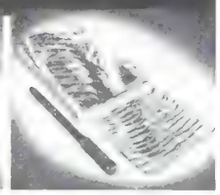
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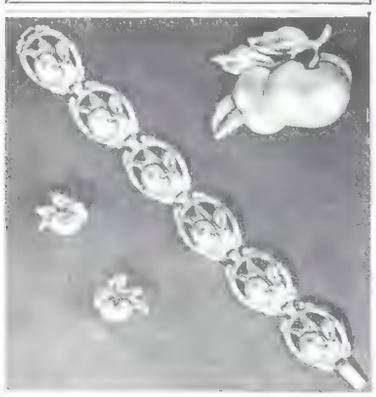
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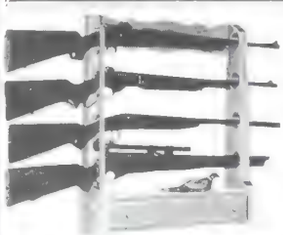
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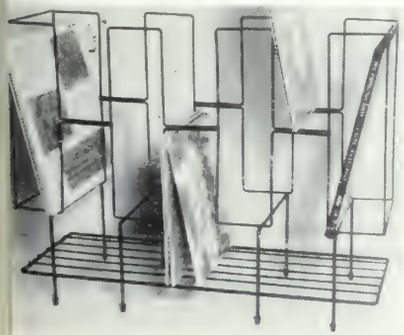


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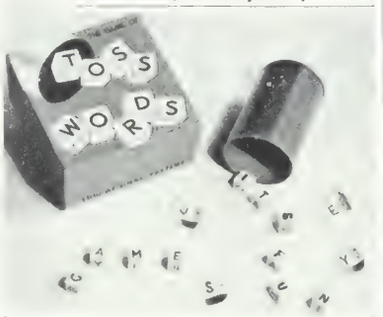
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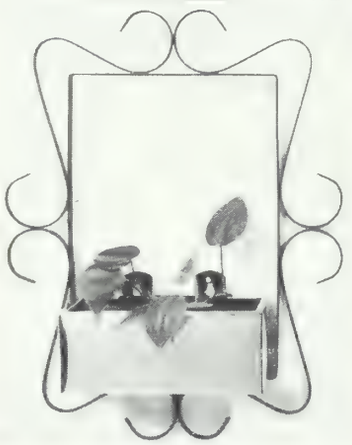
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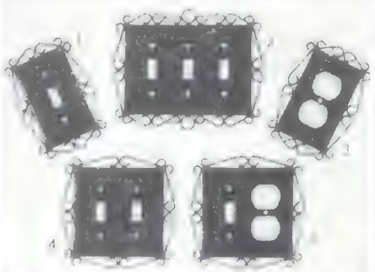
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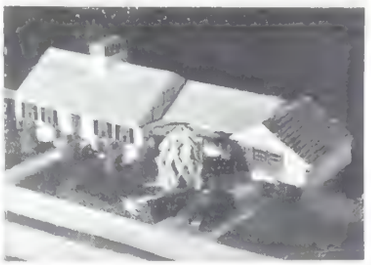


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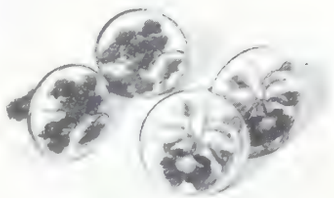
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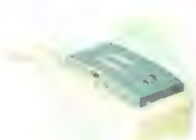


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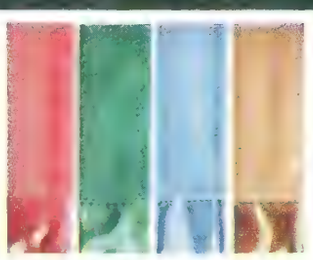
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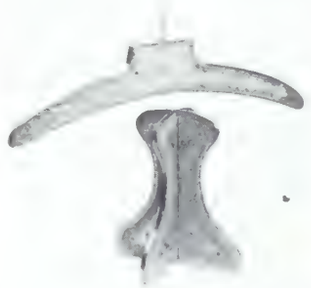
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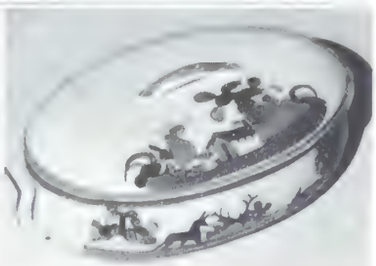
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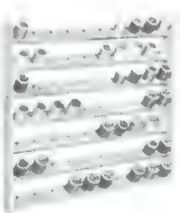


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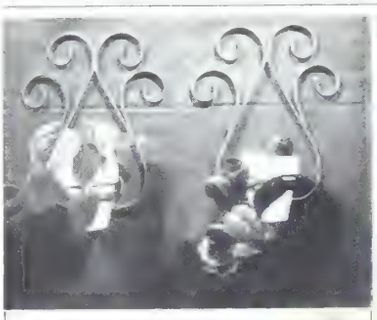


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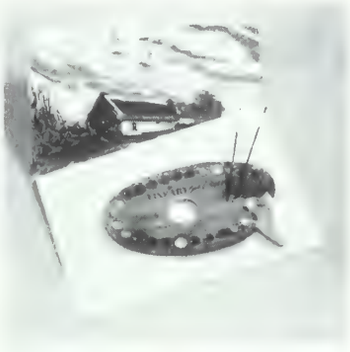
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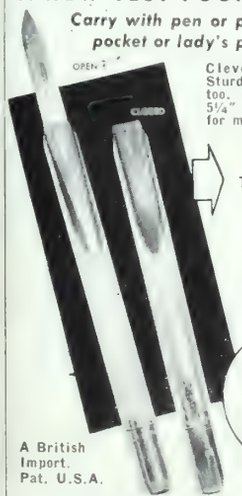
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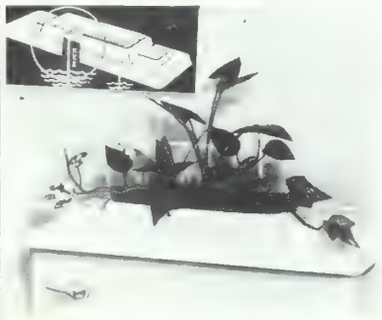
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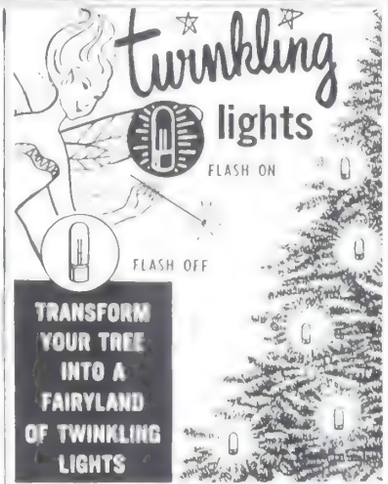
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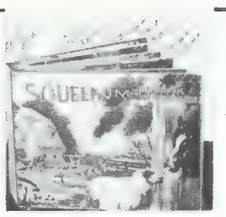


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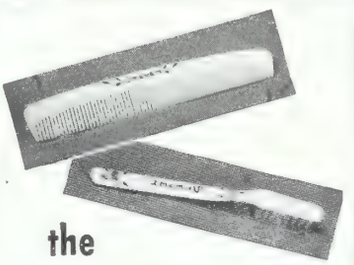
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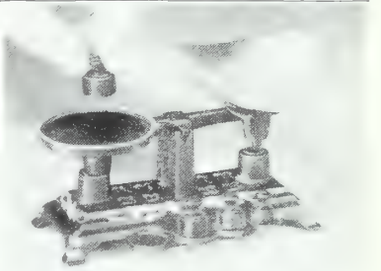
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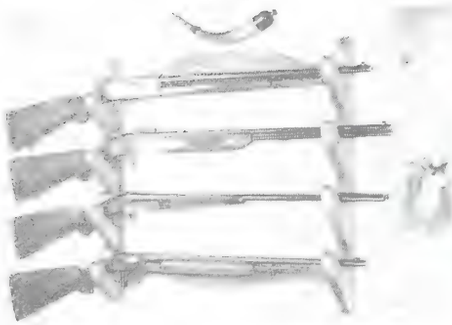
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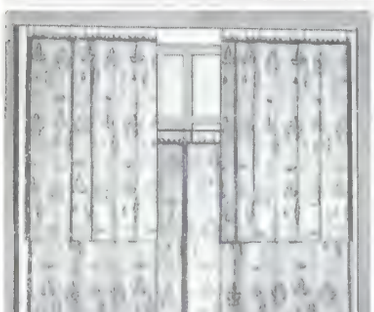
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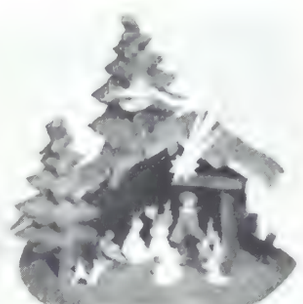
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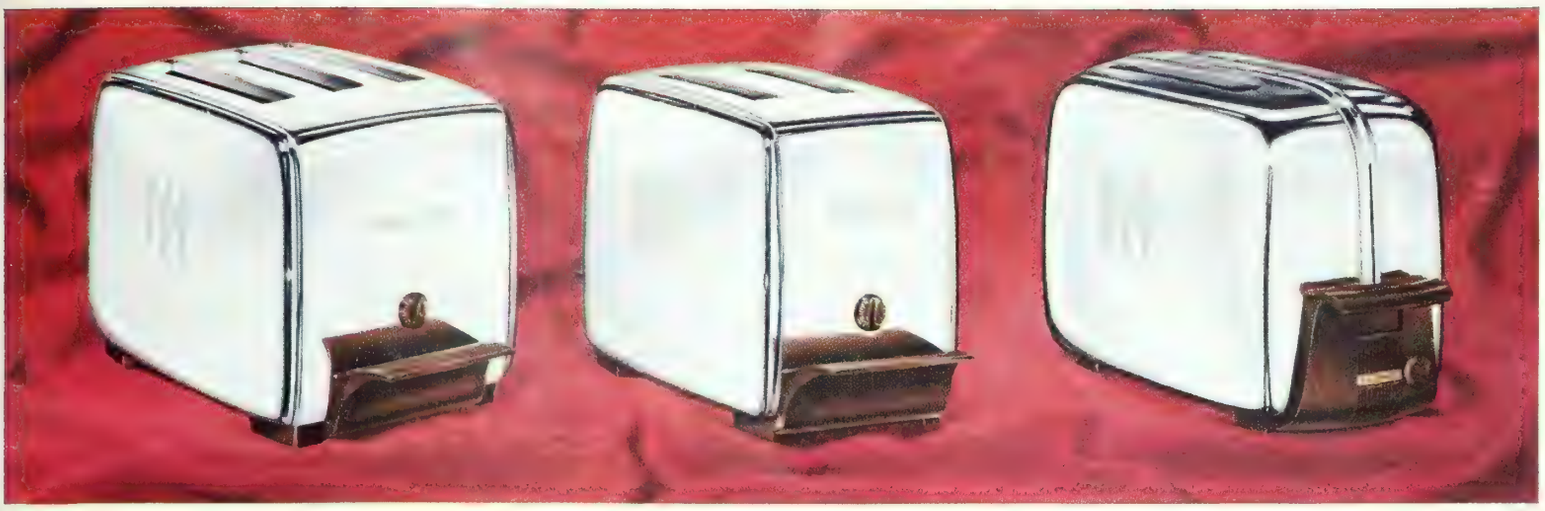
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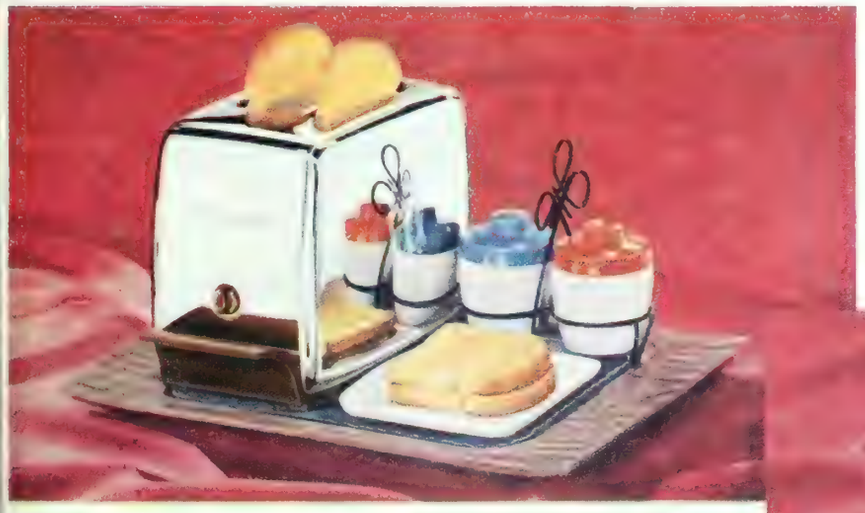
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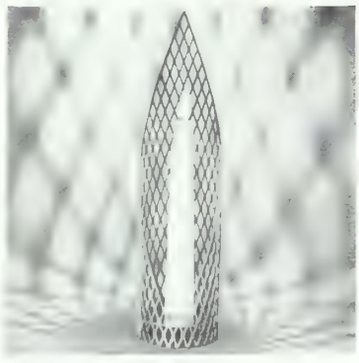
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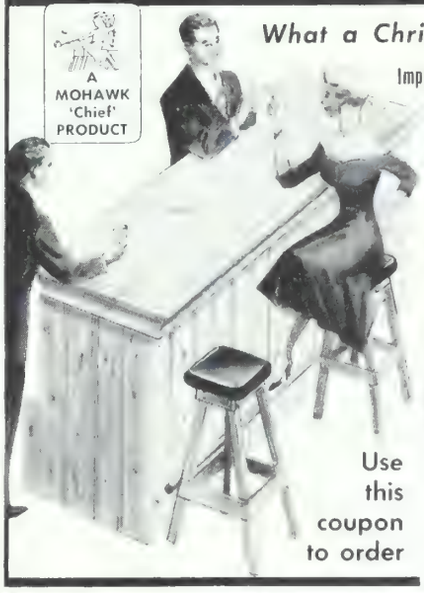


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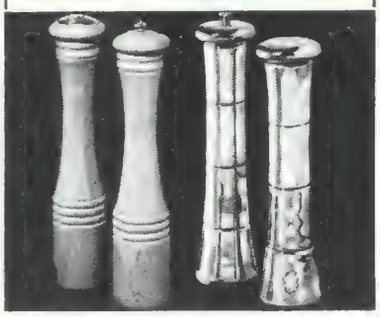
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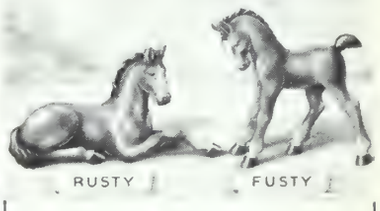
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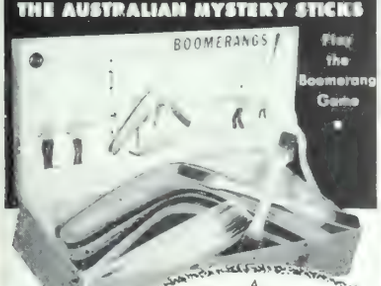
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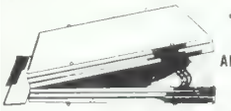
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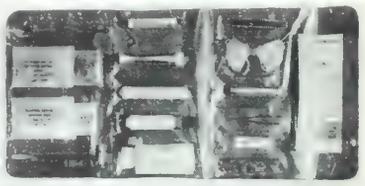
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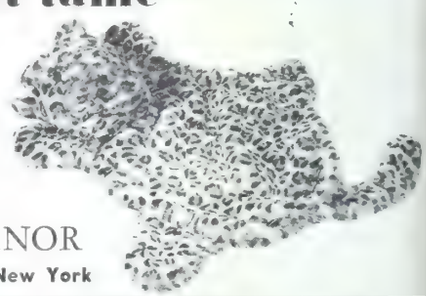
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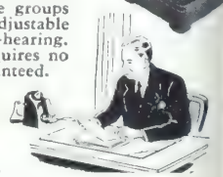
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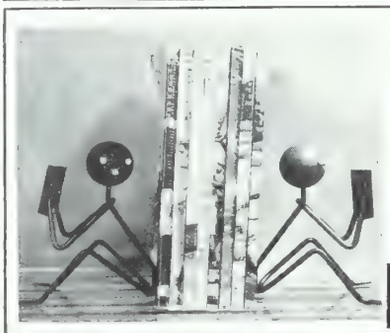


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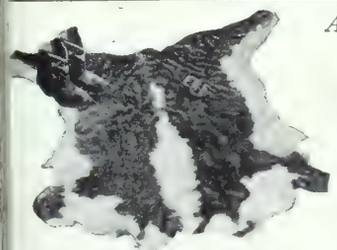
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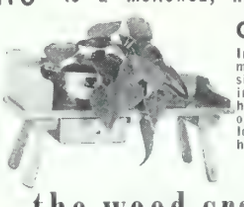


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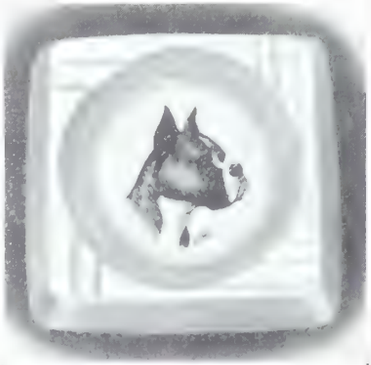
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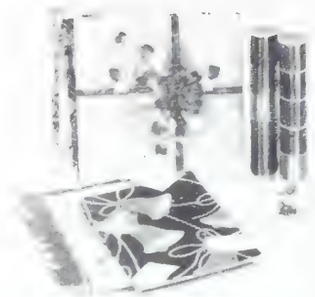


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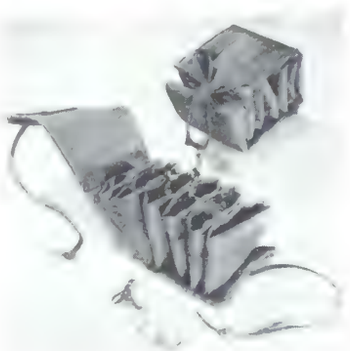
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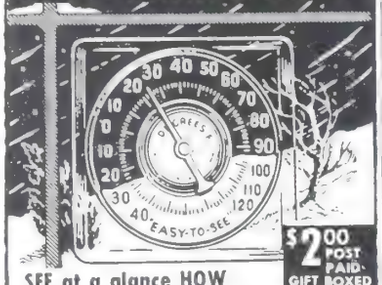
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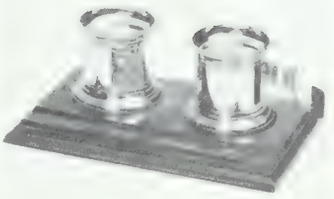
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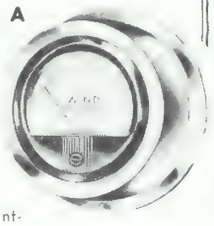


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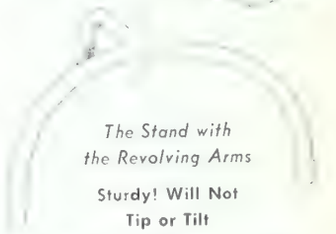
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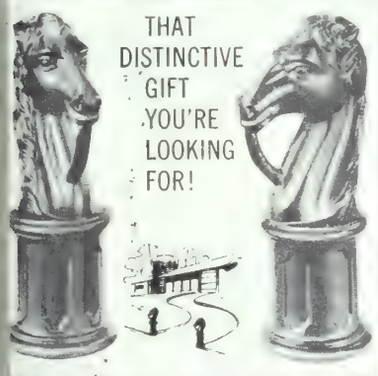
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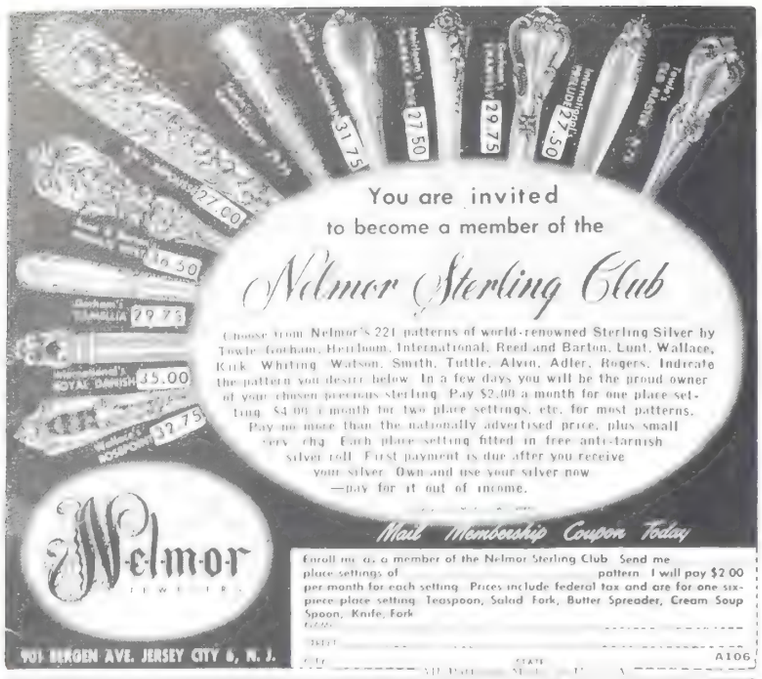
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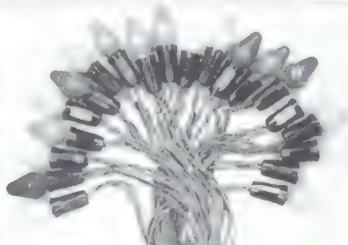
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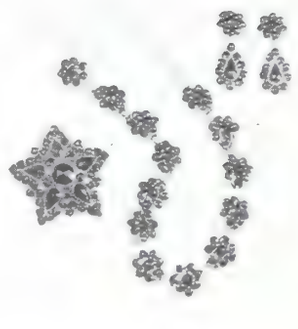
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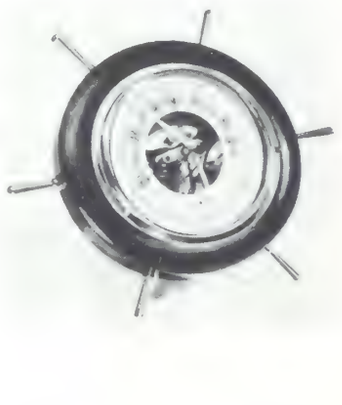
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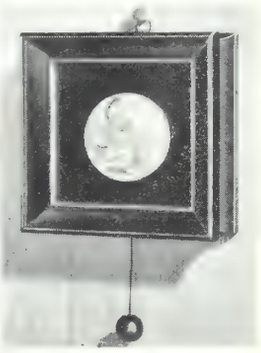
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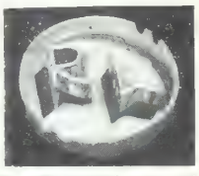
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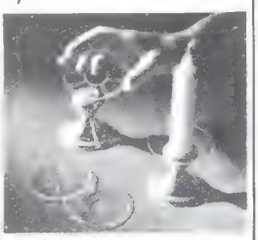
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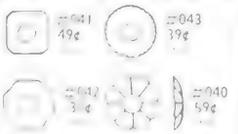
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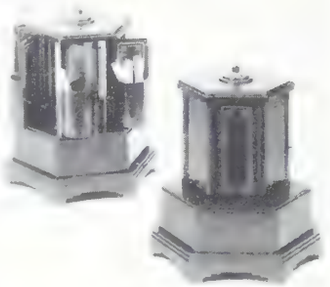


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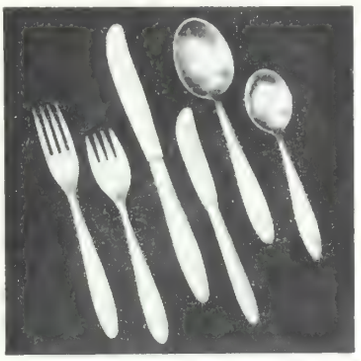
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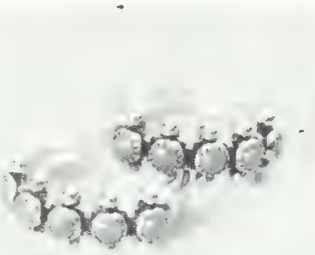


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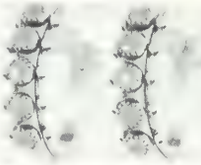




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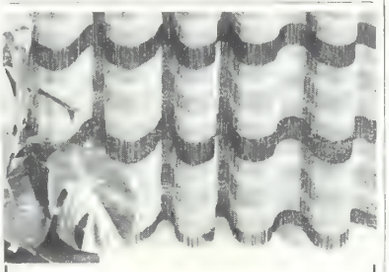
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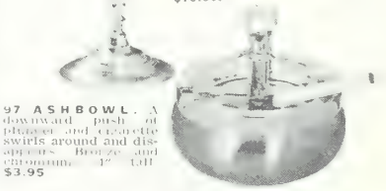
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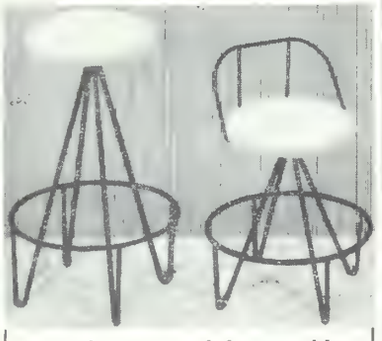
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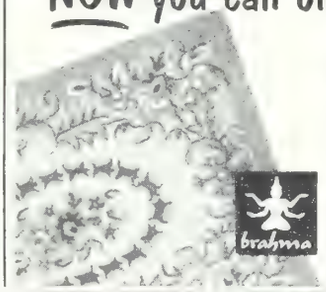
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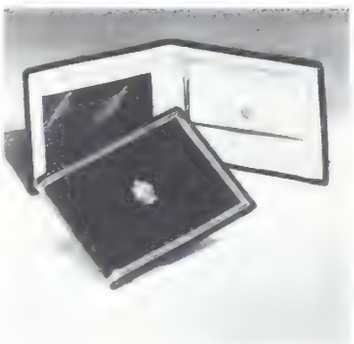
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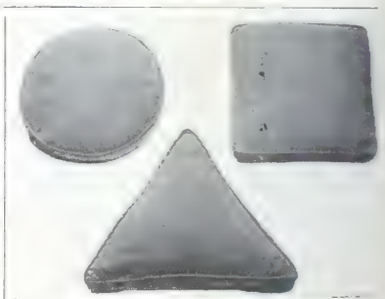
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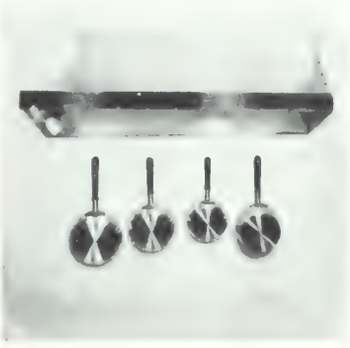
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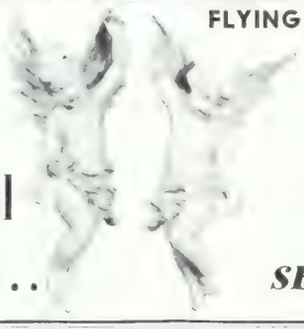
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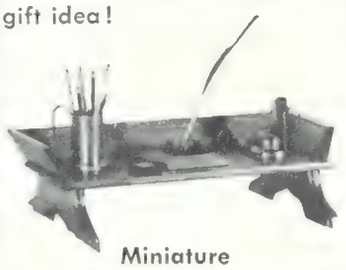
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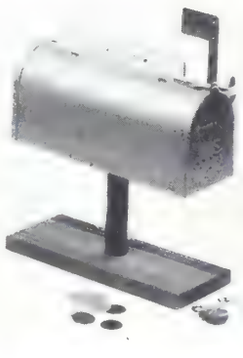
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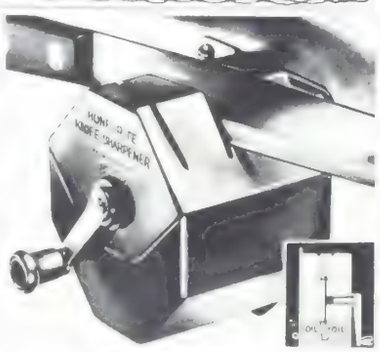
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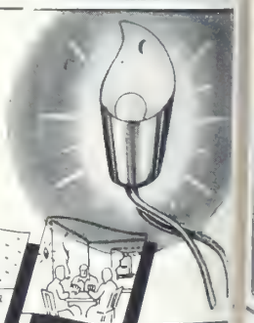
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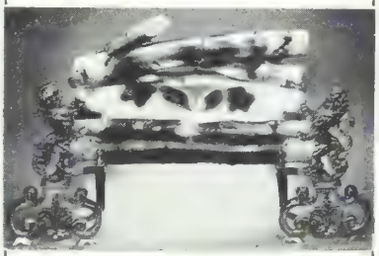
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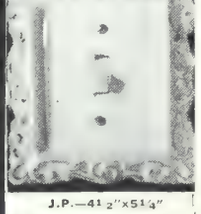
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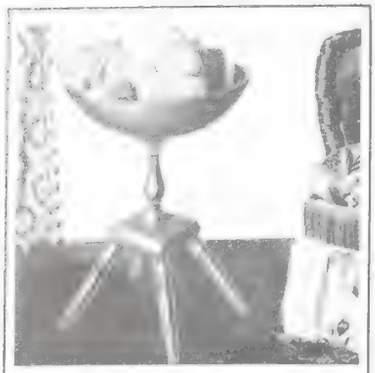
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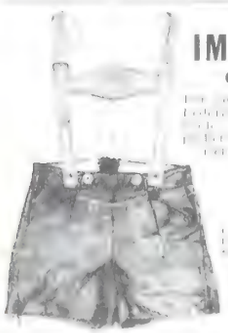
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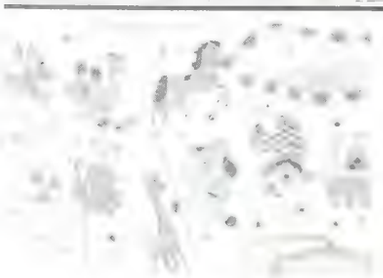
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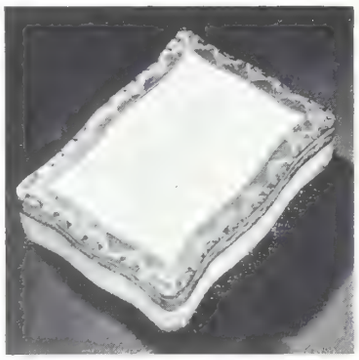
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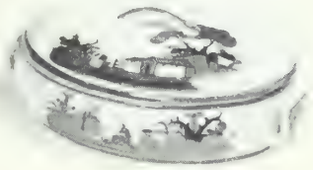
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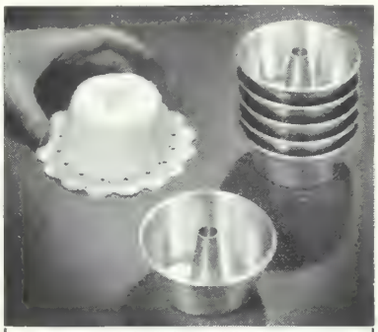
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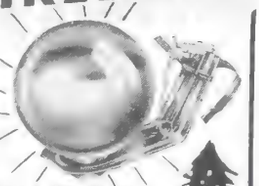
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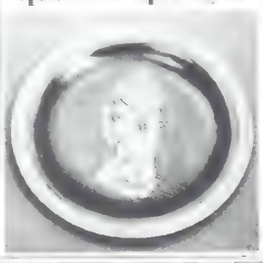
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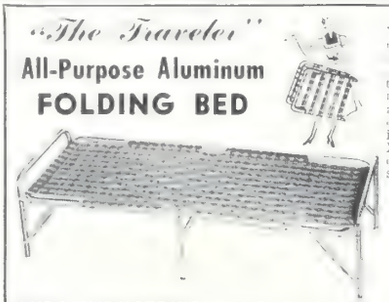


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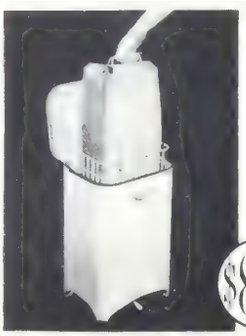
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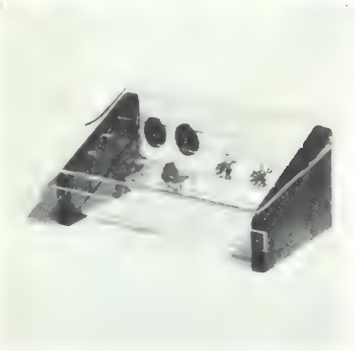
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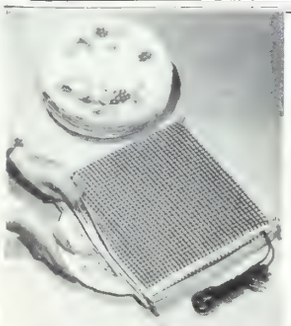


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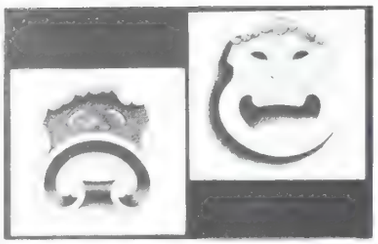
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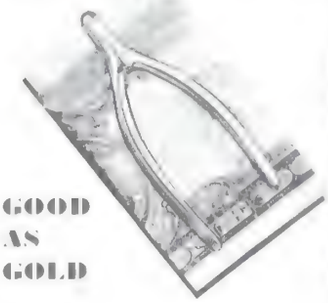
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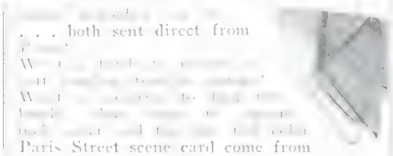
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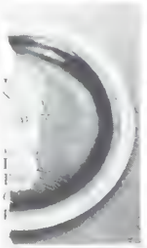
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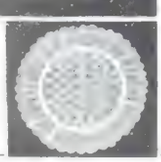


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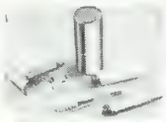


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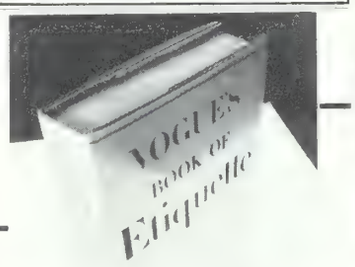


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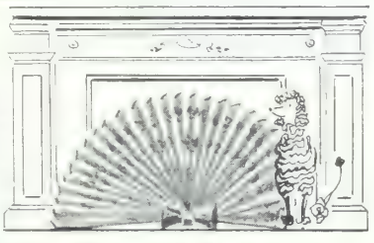
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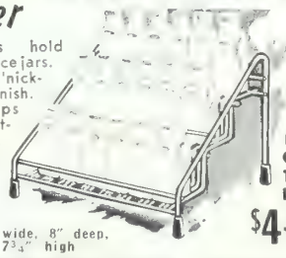
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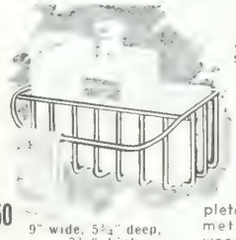
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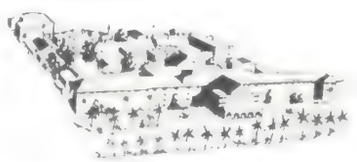
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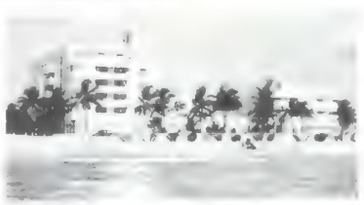
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Gourmet food for Christmas giving

From year to year, the list of fabulous foods seems to expand. As if the time tried delicacies were not enough, somebody is always able to think up something new. The following suggestions should save you hours of shopping and make sizeable inroads on your Christmas list without comparable damage to the pocketbook. For always, food is the "little" gift that gets the big hand.

For adventurous tastes

Small shops are most fun to visit because every item takes on the lure of a personal discovery. It is a surprise, for instance, to learn that a delicatessen called Capitol, at 58th Street and Third Avenue, is one of the leading Scandinavian import houses in the country. Their anchovy-herring line alone lists some 28 kinds, from various *gafelbitars* in wine to the more obscure types of *inlagt sill* (32c to 80c a can). An impressive cheese list includes of course Swedish Hablé (98c) and the delicious Tilsiter called Christian IX at $1.19 a pound. Try their rare Lake Constance fish whose label reads *Bodensee Blautelchen in Wein Aspik* (79c); their *brandade* (a fabulous Mediterranean cod-and-garlic spread at 69c); their canned ptarmigan at $3.59; one of the innumerable fishcakes or fish puddings; and beer from eight European countries. Out-of-towners can write for Capitol's catalogue and order by mail.

Just around the corner is Casa Lamanna, 208 E. 59th, a hole-in-the-wall so packed with Italian specialties that you have to squeeze in sideways. This year they stock the best goat's cheese in New York at $1.50 per, also Signora Lamanna's spaghetti sauce at 95c a pint. A fine gourmet present is a small salami which would run about $5, or a chunk of Parma *prosciutto classico* at $3 a pound, or a panforte at $1.65, or even a tiny jar of hazelnut-size Italian capers packed in salt (45c).

If your taste runs to Oriental tidbits, 59th Street also has it. Katagiri, at 224 East, rings the changes in appetizers with canned baby abalones each impaled on a skewer (90c), roasted pine mushrooms (75c), poppadums ($1.35), Bombay duck ($1.50). Here too are all the makings for sukiyaki at around 50c a tin and darling little folded Chinese rice cakes with your fortune also folded inside (75c a dozen). Packaged in one of their exquisite Oriental boxes, a cross-section of these products would make a nostalgic gift for some ex-Pacific-area friend.

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Soupçon (203 East 61st Street) remains a heaven-sent institution for its combination of unique gourmet food in no less unique containers. They have, for instance, enchanting French oven-going *terrines* that look as if they were made out of brown pastry with a rabbit's or snipe's head emerging. These are filled with two of the following spreads: Cheddar with chutney and curry; Cheddar with smoked Irish bacon; Roquefort with seasonings. The price is $17.50. Soupçon also has delightful white Swedish pottery porcupines which you stick full of toothpicks in order to impale shrimps on them. Complete with shrimp and their excellent tartare sauce, these cost $13.75. Or there's the red, white, and blue china balloon, as naïve as Montgolfier's, which you get full of nuts or that mystery appetizer called "The Thing" for $7.50. And so on.

The Allerton Fruit Shop (456 Madison) is another cupboard shop so crammed with delicacies that two people can barely stand in it. To the repertoire they have added canned German wild boar roast ($1.95); bear steak with mushrooms ($5.50); elk steak with chestnuts ($5.50). Their Madras curry is in paste form, a big bottle at $2.25. Sweets include Verkade's Dutch icing-covered Café Noir biscuits, $1.75 a box; and an incredible Charleston delicacy called peach leather rolls, $1.50 a box.

At the King of the Sea shop, offshoot of the restaurant at 879 Third Avenue, you can get the walking half of an Alaska king crab (seems the body is inedible). These legs, being almost as long as your arm, average two to a pound, will feed two people, cost $2 and are shippable in dry ice to all parts of the country. The "King" also features an attractive gift box of Italian saffron packed in bright-colored thimbles at 35c the thimble. Local good news is their ready-made lobster Newburgh and oyster pie *en croute* ($1.95 and $1.25 respectively) which need only heating in their foil containers. Here too are the Liebig dehydrated soups (30c a package) which are reported to be giving stiff competition to the Knorr Swiss ones.

Moving on to larger shops, we find William Poll at 1120 Lexington harboring 195 kinds of cheese, including Greek *feta* at $1.35 a pound. Poll has astutely developed an American smoked ham that slices as fine as Parma or Prager and sells for $3.50 a pound. He is justly proud of his Pol-o-naise sauce ($1.50), his delicious Iceland herring in dill and sour cream (80c), his grayest-of-gray Iranian malossol caviar at $30 the pound. Suggestion: top-notch smoked salmon at $3.50 the pound and the stuff to eat it on—a huge loaf of

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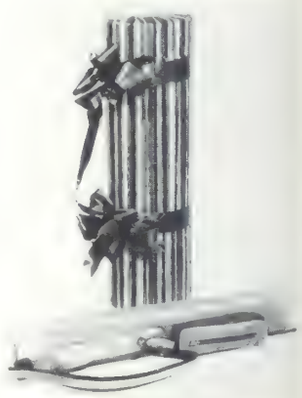
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How to gift-wrap hard-to-wrap presents

There always seems to be one present that needs a special kind of wrapping. Either it's too large, or its bulky shape doesn't conform to standard box-like wrapping. Here are ideas for gift-wrapping the puzzlers that are bound to confront you this Christmas. The Hallmark-designed wrappings are all made with Hallmark paper.



Candy house makes a striking package for a large and cumbersome gift, can be used as a dog bed later on. Use red and white candy-stripe paper on sides, gold-spattered red on roof, Glo Tye ribbon.



A golf bag can be the most mysterious present under a tree when camouflaged in this engaging manner. To achieve the result at right, you'll need thin corrugated paper, cellophane tape, gold seals, wide green Tye Sheen ribbon, jumbo size green Harmony Stripe paper.



Flat liquor decanters will be happier if standing on end. A winking Santa Claus disguises this bottle right in its own carton, using red and white paper, shiny black paper from scraps, and white cotton for Santa's beard and cap.



A cordial bottle is dressed as a golden bell to ring in the holiday spirit. To make bell wrapping, use corrugated paper, gold foil paper, Glo Tye and Tinsel Tye ribbon.



Mock clock can cover anything round, from a small jeweler's box to a hat box. This one is made with Black Gingham 'n Gold gift wrap, white paper, shiny black gift paper for face, all tied up with black Glo Tye ribbon bow.

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Happy clown covers its tennis racket with a grin to greet a court enthusiast. Clown is capped in pink Harmony Stripe (matching racket handle) and has a Bon Bon pink gift-wrap face with shiny red nose and mouth. Tie is a bow of pink and black Glo Tye ribbon.

For "how-to" instructions, write to H&G Reader Service.

GOURMET FOOD FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

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true Russian pumpernickel double-thin sliced ($1.85).

From the big-name shops

Old Denmark, 135 East 57th, feature the royal Danish Tilsiter cheese, vintage 1952, which is sized from $7.20 to $28.20. Their pixie little cabinet containing 12 tiny Andersen tales and hard candy as beautiful as the mosaics of St. Mark is still our nomination as the most attractive child's gift. For adults, the home-made pâté is sure-fire stuff, the 2¼-pound loaf $4.50 and so on up.

The Caviarteria, 2 East 45th, is doing a repeat on last year's foreign gift packages. Pick your nation, from Scandinavian to Greek, and the price is $5 per basket of national delicacies. Martin's Fruit Shop, 1042 Madison Avenue, packs Lapsang Souchong under its own label at $4 the pound, features the giant French white asparagus at $2.40 a tin, Chinese stem ginger at $3, Cooper's vintage marmalade at $2 the jar. At Wynne & Treanor, don't forget the Great Lakes sturgeon, $6 a pound. At Hicks' note the Kettle Cove ice cream sauces, chocolate with either Cointreau or crème de menthe ($1.45) and the cherries flambées at $1.05. At Maison Glass, 15 East 47th Street, try the *fromage maison*, the best cheese spread we've tasted, $2 to $5 depending on size and a Delft crock container. At Charles, 340 Madison, don't overlook a big line of House of Stevens Northeast fish specialties including quahaug chowder (49c) and whole clams in the shell (65c). Here too are some of the excellent new German imports such as the Englert beef roulades and sauerbraten (each $1.98). Charles has originated a powdered-coffee bag, usable like a tea bag, excellent in flavor, which should be a boon to travelers and hotel-dwellers (89c). The Turkish coffee, sweetened and spiced, sells for $1.25 the jar.

Christmas means special cakes and here they are. At that inimitable Cafe Geiger at 206 East 86th Street is the only Baumkuchen in town, sized from 2 to 12 pounds, $3.20 the pound. At the Babka are fabulous Polish and Russian trifles such as the Mazurka, a dazzling fruit and cookie dough construction, $2 and up; or that heavenly brioche-like Russian Easter specialty, koulich, at $1.50 the pound.

All stores above are in New York.

Write away

Of more national interest are the mail-order places. The Iron Gate Products, 425 West 54th Street, New York, proposes a really grand Christmas gesture in the form of a dinner from "21." In a re-usable thermo-bag they ship: rock Cornish game hens with "21" wild rice stuffing or oven-dressed baby broiler ring-necked pheasant; "21" sauce; green turtle soup; wine jelly (burgundy, port, sherry or claret). The price for two persons is $15, for four $21, for six $29. For $4.50 they will send a can of venison stew serving four and 12 ounces of one of the wine jellies. (These items can also be ordered singly and will be delivered in the metropolitan area.)

Or if just game is your dish, write to Jacques Makowsky, Idle Wild Farm, Pomfret, Conn. Originator of the rock Cornish game hen, Mr. M. will send you these incredibly succulent, all-white-meated birds bedded down in snow-ice, pine branches and recipes, squab-size $1.65 each, large size $2.50 each, stuffed $2.75 each. His baby African guinea hens are superb, cost $1.75 each. His oven-ready *wild* turkey weighing seven to nine pounds sells for $16.50, a bargain as such rarities go.

The Salt Water Farm in Damariscotta, Maine, has made quite a name for its Down East lobster and clam feasts, all beasts arriving alive, garlanded with fresh seaweed, in their own cooking container. Prices range from $14.95 for eight lobsters cum clams to $23.50 for 20 live lobsters. This year they introduce additional attractions. For $15 postpaid you can get: a 1½ quart copper chafing dish complete containing two five-ounce tins lobster meat; an eight-ounce tin Newburgh sauce base; two three-ounce tins lobster spread and recipes for putting all this to work. For $8.95 you will receive seven samples of their canned fish foods packed in a picturesque pine smithy bench.

The Berkshire Game Farm, which once featured wild birds only, has moved headquarters to 860 Scarsdale Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y., in order to accommodate the big new list of delicacies they handle. Their cheeses are from the same source as those aboard the *Queen Mary* and *Queen Elizabeth*. The taster kit holds Camembert, Pont l'Eveque, Brie, Port Salut, Roquefort, Stilton, and Cheshire for $5.50. The same in a big hamper runs to $19.75. A charming Christmas item is a box of tiny home-baked, individual fruit cakes, 16 for $2.35. And of course the game birds are still winging around. Customers who want something really different ask for Chukar partridge, a brace, oven-dressed, for $10.50.

A really good canned spaghetti sauce is quite a treat, and we've had it. The Torino Products, 155 Hudson Street, New York, put up two, a marinara and a Friday sauce with clams. Their chick peas in broth-like sauce are excellent as a meat accompaniment or in soups; their pepper salad is red-hot and very tasty.

Special flours, meals, and cereals are hard to find and, for the special person, constitute a real treat. The Great Valley Mills, Ivyland, Bucks County, Penna., specializes in these: buckwheat flour, brown rice flour, stone-ground cornmeal, coarse Scotch oatmeal, hominy grits and so on, prices from $1.50 to $1.92 for six pounds. Here too, is a line of Pennsylvania Dutch specialties including *garde sache* (69c), gepickled cauliflower ($1.45), and some super-excellent butter-cooked mushrooms (93c). Penn-Dutch hams are apple-hickory smoked and are famous, a 10-pounder for $12.80.

A. Darlington Strode, in the Reading Terminal Market of Philadelphia, is where the local gourmets have been buying their sausage and scrapple for the last four generations. Sausage meat runs about 75c a pound. Canned scrapple is around 35c and a treat too. Or if you prefer homespun New England

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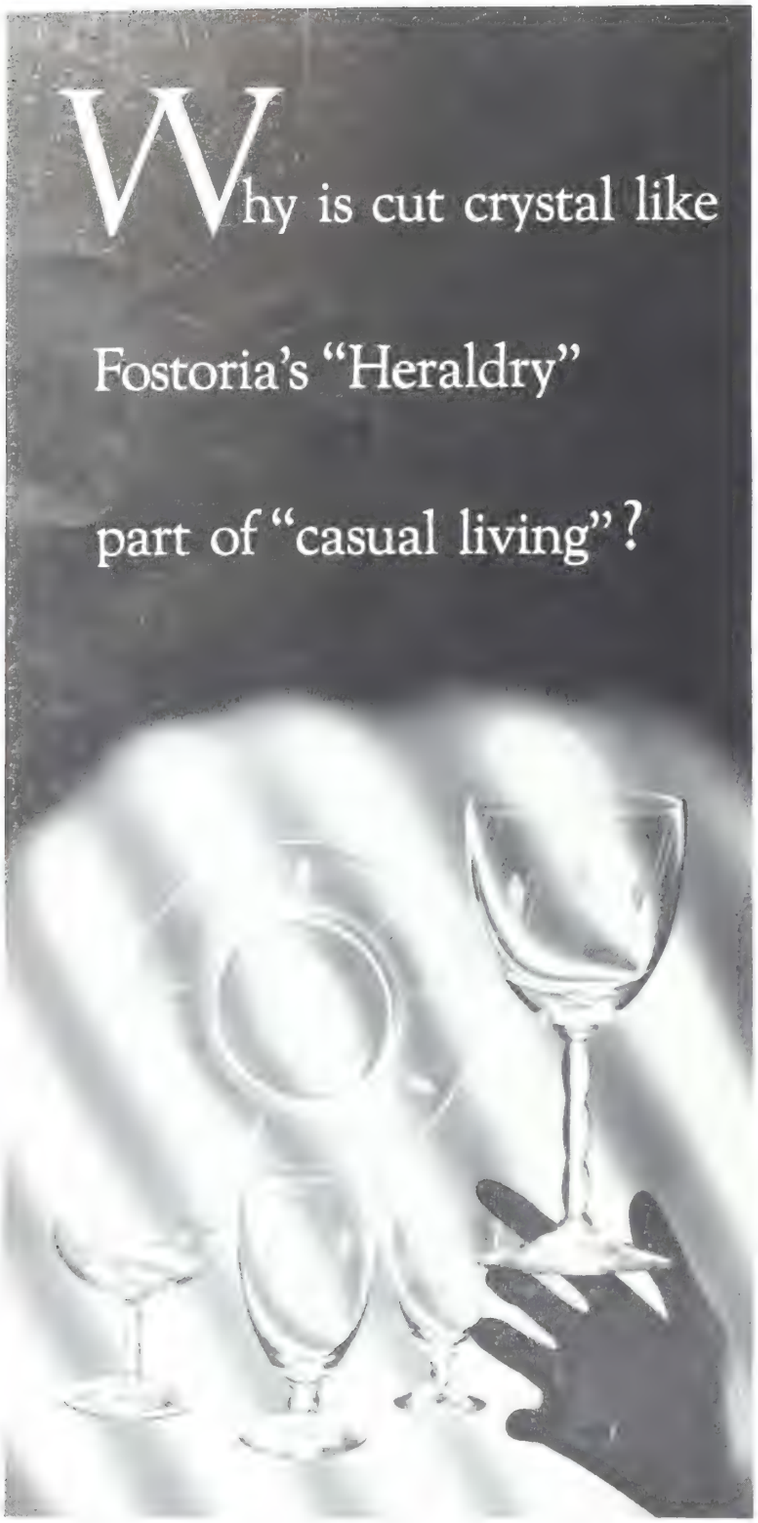
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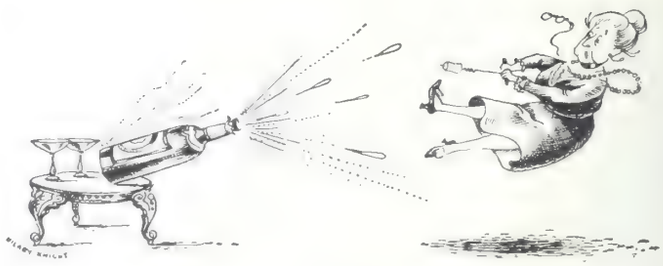


MOST of us live quite informally these days—granted. Maybe that's why the occasional dress-up affair seems just that much more important. We revel in a new dinner dress; we light candles over our best silver, china, crystal. *Heraldry* certainly fits into such a picture. It is fine handblown lead crystal. The cut design is crisp, fresh, modern—*but its simplicity makes it just as formal or casual as its surroundings.* (Decidedly practical for your way of living.) We hope you'll consider *Heraldry* for yourself, or to go with your card as a gift to someone of like taste. The suggested place setting we show above is $11.50*. In open stock because it's made by the Fostoria Glass Company in Moundsville, West Virginia.

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Festive drinks for the holiday season

If you're the kind of person who hangs wreaths and pastes stars or snowflakes on your windowpane, you won't find it too much trouble to serve special drinks at Christmas time. They are just as much part of the picture as tinsel and plum pudding. On a small family evening they radiate cheer and hospitality. At a large party the punchbowl competes with the Yule log as a center of attention besides greatly simplifying the bartender's job. Here are some ideas for different types of occasions.

On one of those December afternoons that close down so fast, we suggest the following spicy hot drink, especially if you have just come in from the cold world outside. In a mug, put a cored quarter of a red apple with the skin left on. Sprinkle it with brown sugar, add a small stick of cinnamon and moisten with Angostura bitters. Set mug in a pan of gently boiling water, cover and allow to heat thoroughly for 15 minutes. Now muddle the apple lightly (it will have softened) and pour over it two jiggers warmed Embassy Club whiskey. Fill up with boiling water and dust powdered ginger on top.

For the busy evening when you want to propitiate the man with the hooks and step-ladder or the woman with the papers and ribbons, try the following Stirrup Cup. In a mixing glass blend well ½ tsp. brown sugar, ½ oz. lime juice, 1 oz. fresh pineapple juice, 2 oz. Puerto Rican rum. Pour into a larger tumbler filled with ice and lined with a spiral of lemon peel. Of this drink S. S. Field, author of *The American Drink Book*, says "Paul Revere made history with two of these and a horse."

For the after-dinner session when friends drop in to discuss the children's holiday dances, an easy-to-make yet festive drink is the Alfonso XIII cocktail. In a medium-size wineglass put one lump sugar saturated with Angostura. Pour the glass a quarter full of Dubonnet, add ice and fill with champagne. Twist a piece of lemon peel, martini-wise, over the glass and drop the peel in.

Cold punches are good the year round but not so hot ones. So this winter we start with a variant on that finest of all old English hot drinks, the Farmer's Bishop. Our name for it is The Archbishop. Instead of using oranges as in the farmer's version, take six eating apples. Stick 8 cloves into each, place in a pan with a little water so they will not burn, bake for about 25 minutes and place in a metal or earthenware bowl. Warm one bottle of Ancient Age bourbon in a saucepan, at the same time dissolving in it 2 tbsps. sugar. Add to apples and ignite. Extinguish the flame promptly by pouring over all ½ gallon hot cider. Spice with a quarter tsp. each of ground nutmeg and cinnamon.

Famous bartenders and restaurateurs have many secret holiday recipes which they only bring out at this time of year. Between Christmas and New Year's Victor of the Sherry Netherland will serve you the following excellent punch. In a large glass or silver bowl combine: juice of 7 lemons and 2 oranges, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 gill Curaçao, ½ jigger grenadine, 1 bottle cognac. Add one or two large blocks of ice and allow to stand. Just before serving, pour in two bottles club soda. If you go to Brennan's restaurant on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, you can get an orange brûlot which, for sheer glamour, has no rival. As it calls for leisurely craftsmanship, you obviously won't try it out on a party; but for just two at home it could turn one of the Christmas holiday nights into an enchanted evening. Take a thin-skinned orange, set it on its stem end and, around its equator, cut a clean line that penetrates the rind only. Working from this cut, carefully separate pulp from rind by inserting a spoon between the two. As you do so, roll the peel back on itself toward each end of the fruit so as to form two cups, one of which will act as stand, the other as bowl to drink from. Do not separate these cups entirely from the pulp, as the middle section makes the counterweight and also holder for this ingenious goblet. Now fill the orange-peel bowl with cognac and, in a teaspoon, place a lump of sugar soaked in cognac. Ignite this sugar and lower it gently into the orange bowl, holding it at liquor level until it burns itself out and contributes its caramelized flavor to that of the liquor and the burning citrus peel. And while on the subject of New Orleans, let us mention Antoine's and the specialty of its proprietor, Roy Alciatore. This is a stirred cocktail made of 1 oz. Puerto Rican rum, ¼ oz. Dubonnet, a dash of Grand Marnier, a squeeze of lemon, plenty of ice. After stirring, pour into a chilled stemmed glass which has been ringed with sugar.

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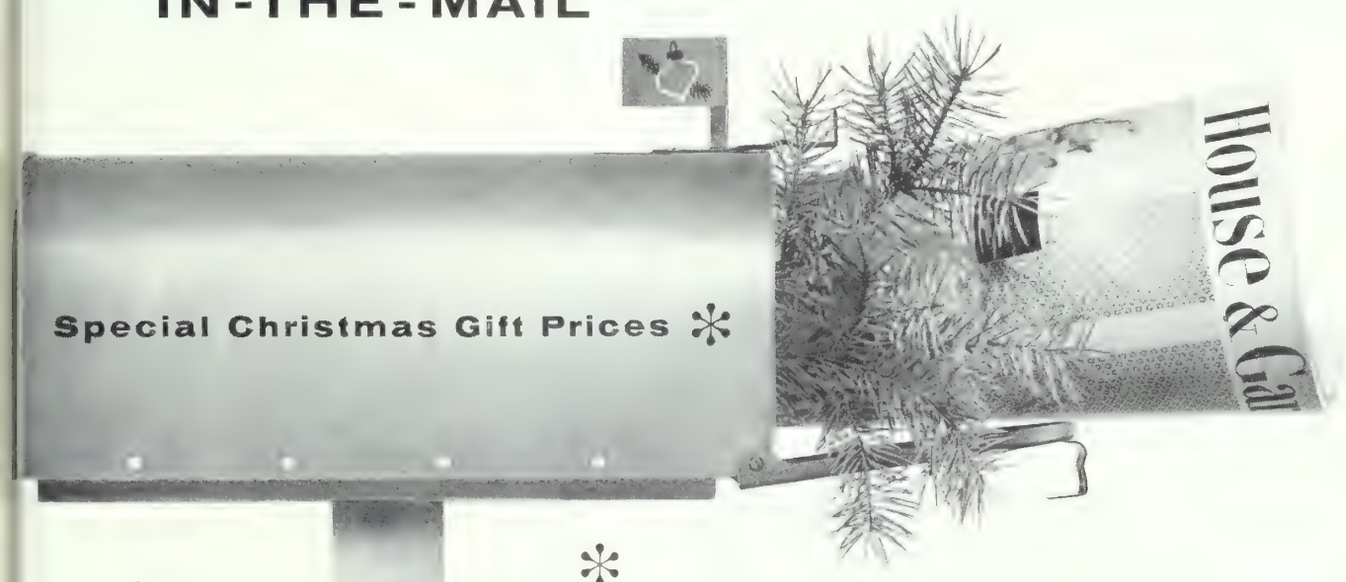
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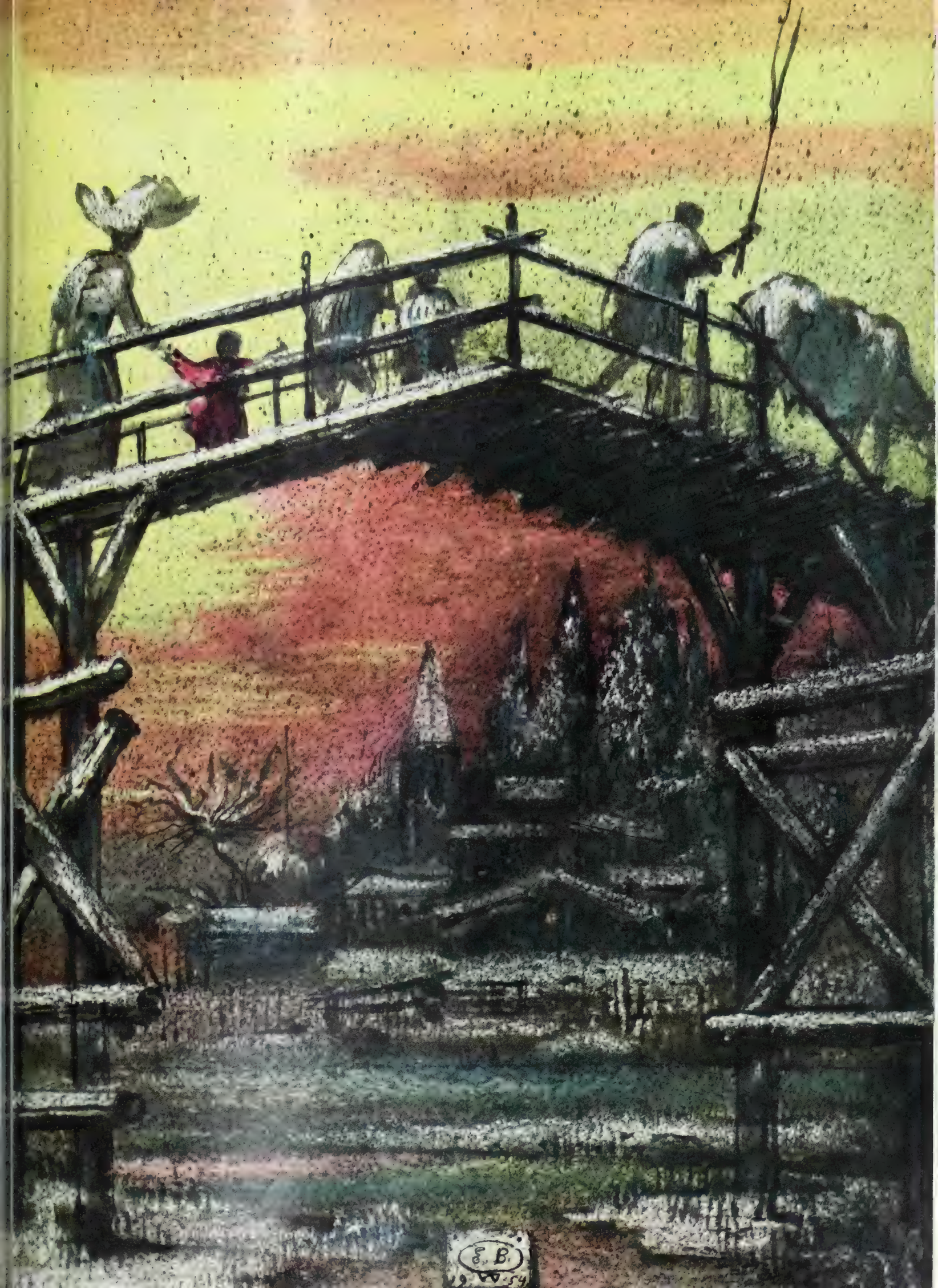
Gian-Carlo Menotti, composer of *The Telephone, The Consul,* and the Yuletime classic *Amahl and the Night Visitors,* recalls the Christmas of his childhood in Cadegliano, Italy, on page 80. Eighty-five-year-old **Henri Matisse,** who painted *The Piano Lesson* (page 102), has affected contemporary art the world over. One of the greatest living painters, he is also noted for designing the radiant Dominican Chapel at Vence. **Eugene Berman's** *Christmas Landscape,* on page 81, shows the artist in a tender vein. His one-man contemporary show opens at the Knoedler Art Galleries in New York on Dec. 6, to run through the 23rd. Mr. Berman is also a noted designer for the Metropolitan Opera. Bass-baritone **Ezio Pinza,** also of the Met., *South Pacific,* and the new musical, *Fanny,* makes music a painless and delightful experience for his children, on page 118. **Victor Borge** and his piano are famous on TV and radio from coast to coast. His one-man *Comedy in Music* has convulsed Broadway audiences for a straight year. His philosophy of living is on page 116. **Composer Roy Harris** (page 112) is noted for his independent theories of American rhythm and melody. His *Folksong Fantasy* for piano and orchestra have just been performed under conductor Fritz Mahler's baton at Hartford, Connecticut, on Nov. 17. **Henry Cowell** (page 115), an outstanding teacher and composer, is famous for his tonal experiments and his work with percussion instruments. He has influenced many composers in a distinguished career. **George Antheil** (page 113) shocked and delighted audiences in the '20's with his *Ballet Mechanique.* He is writing the score for *Not as a Stranger,* in Hollywood; is the author of a frank confessional, *Bad Boy of Music.* CBS Radio's well-known producer-director, **Oliver Daniel** (page 121), has given enormous encouragement to younger musicians, and, through his studio, commissioned the music of new composers. Critic of music **Irving Kolodin** (page 113) writes two widely read columns in The Saturday Review: *Music to my Ears* and *Recordings in Review.* His pungent summaries range from Bayreuth Festivals, Carnegie Hall debuts to what's new in tape recorders. **Wilder Hobson** (page 112) is the ubiquitous jazz critic of modern syncopation, and an enthusiastic authority on traditional jazz, "New Orleans," "Dixieland" and "Swing."

My Christmas

My Christmas has its landscape:
a rustic bridge over a tinsel brook;
a never-ending, ever-winding path amongst snowy hills;
an ornate horizon of hamlets and cypress trees.
My Christmas has its town.
It must be a town small enough to be filled
by the sound of one bell and by the scent of one roasting goose.
There is no inn nor post office in this town: the cobbler and
the carpenter have their shops on the main square.
The church is tiny and cold.
My Christmas has its own house.
It is a rambling house full of secret cupboards; a huge fireplace
in a coppery kitchen and tiny glowing panes at the window.
My Christmas has its own food:
hazel nuts and tangerines, dried figs and chestnuts;
a huge stuffed fowl, crumbling cake and hot spiced wine.
My Christmas has its weather:
a clear, cold, moonless night and a milky,
windless morning tremulous with placid snow.
My Christmas has its animals:
in the stable, the cow and the sheep; in the house, the cricket
and the mouse; beyond the horizon, the horse and the camel.
My Christmas has its colors:
the green blackness of spruce and cypress trees,
the whiteness of snow, the goldness of burning logs and candles.
My Christmas has its sounds:
the clatter of wooden shoes on cobbled streets and the
whirring of huge eagle-winged angels flying in children's dreams.
My Christmas has its music:
not the hymns in the church nor the carols in the street,
but the lonely plaintive song of the shepherd's pipe.
My Christmas has its sorrows:
the unmiracled child who dreams of food;
of a warm stable and a loving embrace.
My Christmas has its message:
that universal and never-ending love alone can lead us
to God. That no matter how much we think we love, or how spent
our life may seem, there are still more doors to be opened,
more steps to be taken, less to forgive and more to understand.

BY GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI

Opposite
My Christmas—a painting by Eugene Berman





Christmas means open hearts, open houses. On these and the next 8 pages, H&G helps you to set the scene for hospitality. Here are table settings, recipes and ideas for

18 HOLIDAY PARTIES AND MENUS

Christmas begins at home

Today, you can enjoy a traditional Christmas without the flurried preparation that Christmas used to mean. Simply by following the shortcuts to holiday parties that you find here, your Christmas will be less work, more fun. Use such portable equipment as electric skillets, rotisseries, chafing dishes and hibachis for on-the-spot cooking. Base your menus on one good dish that needs only a few simple accompaniments. Select recipes that can be prepared mainly ahead of time, finished at the last minute in front of your guests. In the 18 party plans that follow, you'll find something for every occasion. If you have a small apartment, parties 4, 10 and 17 can be given in limited space. If you're entertaining two groups of friends on the same day, parties 8 and 18 won't tire you out. Parties 2, 6, and 12 are varied and easy enough to give in succession. Such simplified entertaining is part and parcel of present-day life, yet in spirit as Christmas-y as Dickens.

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2 Tree trimming party. Let busy tree trimmers help themselves to hot biscuits and punch from a serving cart near the tree. Batches of cheese biscuits come piping hot from portable oven. *Cart by Jens Risom.*

SERVE

Cold sliced chicken and tongue, watercress garnish
**Hot cheese biscuits* *Cookies and nuts*
Cold punch *Coffee*

*Shopping information for parties, page 146 *Recipes, page 141*

1 Traditional Christmas dinner, *opposite.* Capture the festive feeling of the season by staging this family meal against a background of rich color and glitter. Here, a deep red linen cloth shows off the sparkle of sterling silver, crystal goblets and silver-banded white china plates. The centerpiece is a silver straw pineapple, circled by luster fruit, gold leaves and silvered ears of wheat.

"Tiara" china by Royal Doulton. "Eloquence" flatware by Lunt. "Weston Court" crystal by Stuart Crystal. Linens by Matouk. Shopping information on page 146.

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Christmas parties that are fun to plan, easy to give

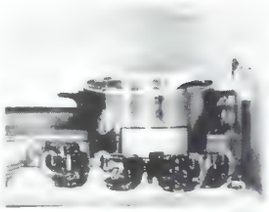
3 Open House Smoke-Oven Party. To give a holiday party a new flavor, cook seafood in a smoke oven. This compact unit fits in the fireplace, uses charcoal or hickory chips and costs $39.50. *Cellarette by Weiman.*



SERVE
**Smoked oysters, sturgeon, shrimp*
Marinated carrot and celery sticks
Toasted English biscuits with thin ham slices
White wine punch



4 Welcome Wine Cup. Let your electric table cooker double as a punch bowl. Brew hot spiced Burgundy for chilled friends who visit you on Christmas morning. *Bar server by Statton.*



SERVE
**Hot spiced Burgundy*
Mince tarts



Come with H&G to a teen-age party in Connecticut

What makes a good party? To teen-age Nancy Graves, of Greenwich, Connecticut, it's "making your own entertainment; singing, dancing, joking and just hacking around." Nancy's 17th birthday (celebrated during vacation time) was the occasion for a party for 25 of her friends. They danced, played piano and harmonized popular songs in the basement game room, went up to the dining room for a late buffet supper, split up into a living room guitar session (where Blaine Parker displayed his talents) and a game room "hoe-down." The party reluctantly broke up about one in the morning with everyone sighing "I just hate to go home!"

Nancy telephones to invite friends to her birthday party





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5 Supper Party on a Hibachi. You can prepare a quick supper right in the fireplace. Cook in an iron skillet over a Japanese hibachi (a small charcoal-burning brazier that costs about $20). Set up small tables for each person. *Tables by Troy.*

SERVE

**Cantonese Shrimp*
**Fried rice with almonds*
Kumquats and
pineapple cubes
on a bed of crushed ice
Tea

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Before party, Nancy lights candles on buffet table. First arrivals admire her new bracelet. Blaine Parker and Nancy start the dancing



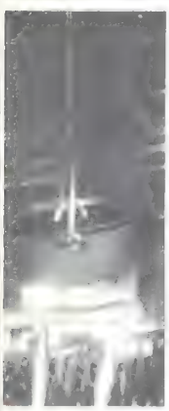




Why not be part of your own party? You can, if you cook the main dish in the fireplace or at the table.

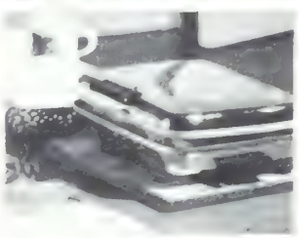






6 **Chuck-wagon Pot Party.** Make *bigos*, a national dish of Poland favored by hunters, ahead of the party. Reheat it in a cast-iron chuck-wagon pot (an 8-qt. pot costs $7.95 and may be used on or over the fire). *Furniture by Unique.*

SERVE **Bigos (Polish hunter's stew)*
Poppy seed rolls
Cucumber salad
**Pineapple cheese cake*
Coffee



7 **Snack-Supper Party.** When a few friends drop in unexpectedly, bring out your electric sandwich grill and prepare a delicious grilled sandwich, accompanied by a spicy drink. A drop-leaf table can act as a buffet. *Table by Extensole.*

SERVE **Grilled turkey, cheese and asparagus sandwiches*
Artichoke and tomato salad
Fruit cake
**Hot applejack toddy*
Coffee

Between dances, teen-agers hack around. Here they gather at the piano to hear Jerry Cogswell play "Seven Lonely Days"





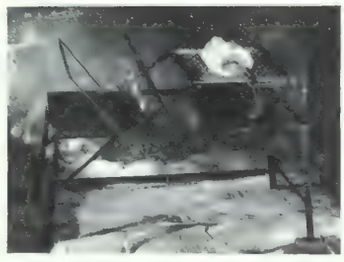






8 **New Year's Day Buffet Brunch.** Deck out a serving table in gay holiday colors and have a leisurely help-yourself meal for family and friends. Cook the main course in a chafing dish for a festive touch. *Serving table by Imperial.*

SERVE **Kidneys in Madeira sauce*
Rice ring
Miniature sweet rolls
Coffee



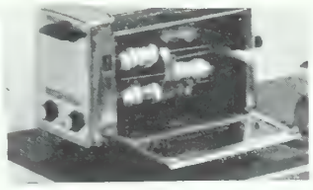
9 **Dinner before a Sleighing Party.** Give a fillip to appetite by cooking tenderloin of beef for sandwiches on a fireplace grill. For serving, set a cocktail table buffet style conveniently near fireplace. *Furniture by American of Martinsville.*

SERVE **Sliced tenderloin sandwiches*
Sliced tomatoes, onions, green pepper
Relishes
**Apricot pudding*
Hot cider

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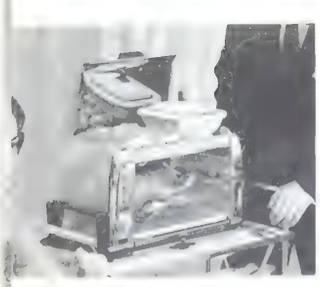


party. You can make hot kabob hors d'oeuvres in a rotisserie with a multiple skewer attachment. Grill bacon-wrapped scallops, mushroom caps 25 minutes. *Bar by Paul McCobb for Directional.*

SERVE *Hot kabob hors d'oeuvres*
Olives and nuts
Cocktails

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Plan your holiday parties around automatic helpers that you can set and forget



10 Dinner Cooked on the Scene. Bring out your rotisserie on a tea cart and let your dinner guests enjoy the sight of the *piece de resistance* cooking to a turn before their eyes. *Furniture by Hickory.*

SERVE

**Roast duckling*
Braised celery
Watercress salad with orange slices
Anjou pears and cheese
Claret



Between dances, teen-agers back around. Here they gather at the piano to hear



d played back. Two friends enjoy a quiet tete-a-tete



11 Christmas Day Breakfast. To save your energies for Christmas dinner, serve a simple breakfast. Keep coffee hot for the late risers in an electric coffeemaker. *Furniture by Harvey Probber.*

SERVE Fruit Croissants
Herb scrambled eggs
Coffee or hot chocolate



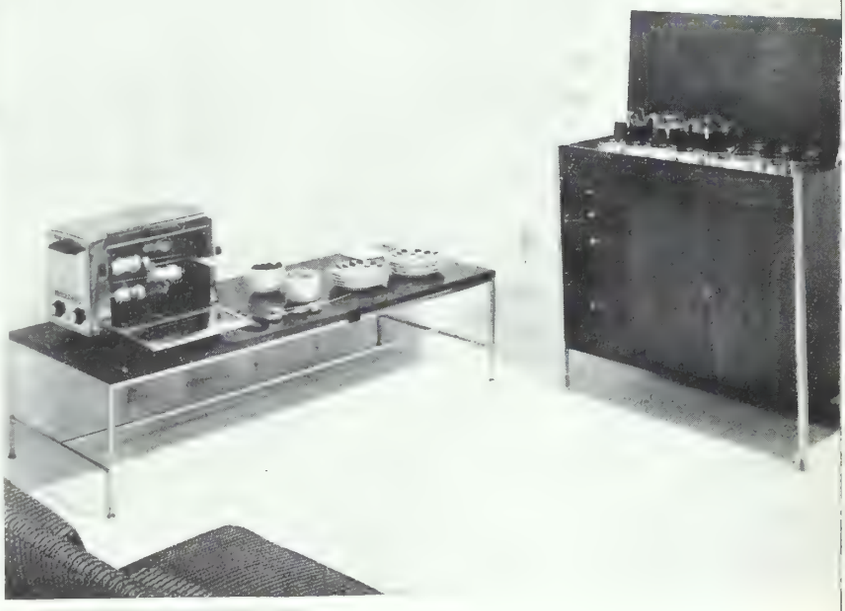
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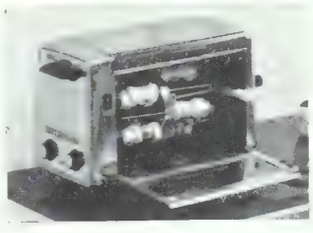




12 Quick Party Buffet. With an electric skillet, you can prepare the main dish in jig time and keep it warm while guests help themselves. *Chair by S. J. Campbell.*

*SERVE *Chicken livers in Chablis*
Buttered toast strips
Watercress salad
with Roquefort dressing
Mint sherbet, Chablis
Demitasse

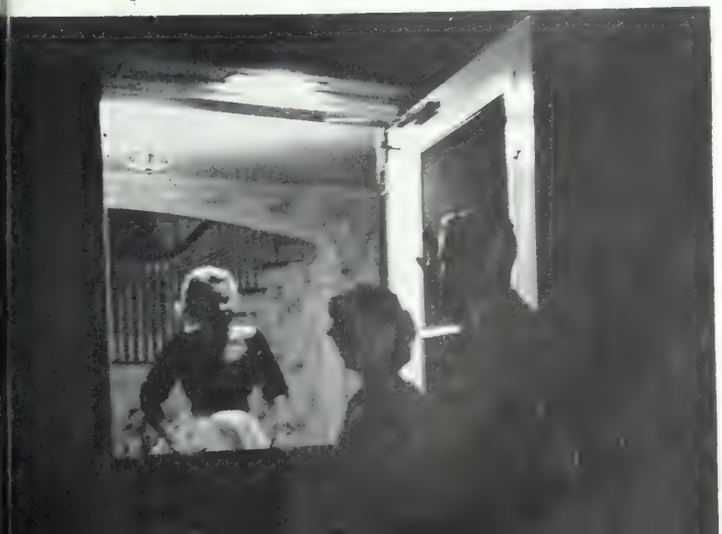




13 Christmas cocktail party. You can make hot kabob hors d'oeuvres in a rotisserie with a multiple skewer attachment. Grill bacon-wrapped scallops, mushroom caps 25 minutes. *Bar by Paul McCobb for Directional.*

SERVE Hot kabob hors d'oeuvres
Olives and nuts
Cocktails

The party's over; so reluctant goodbyes



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Make it a colorful Christmas

Christmas parties bring out the artist in all of us. Not only in the special dishes we serve but also in the special way we set the table. With a rich palette of tinsel and gold stars, red berries and green leaves, colored candles and Christmas balls, it's fun to create your own holiday backgrounds. In this collection of holiday parties (and on the four pages that follow) you'll find a myriad bright ideas that you can adapt for your own home. Spray gold or silver paint on leaves or wicker accessories to add glitter to a centerpiece. String foil ornaments into a shimmering curtain. Make a harlequin valance from scraps of brightly colored felt to fringe your party tablecloth.

Above

14 Teen-ager's Pizza Party. While the teen-agers are having a ball around the hi-fi phonograph, make them a king-size pizza. It can be kept warm on a grill over the fire until they are ready to eat. This steel pizza pan (it's called a *paellera* and comes from Spain) is 22″ in diameter and costs $14.98. *Furniture by Biggs Antique.*

SERVE

**King-size pizza*
Coffee and cokes

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15 Game Party. For a late supper after Canasta, you can convert card table to dining table with leather place mats, a centerpiece of Christmas balls piled in tall crystal goblets. Let the main dish be one that you cook ahead, quickly reheat in a casserole.

SERVE

Boeuf à la mode
Tossed green salad
**Pears with raspberry sauce*
Coffee

16 Holiday Dinner for the Family. Set the table for family dinner-in-the-round with colors that look good enough to eat: candy pink, claret red, creamy white. For a simple centerpiece, wire a bouquet of gilt roses to a wrought-iron hurricane lamp.

SERVE

Consommé with sherry
Crown roast of lamb
Vegetable salad vinaigrette
**Apple gingerbread ring Coffee*

17 Buffet Supper in a Wak. The wak, far right, Chinese cooking utensil, is a round shallow steel pan with handles. It is particularly good for buffet service. Waks are available in varied sizes and cost from $3.50 upward. Here, a gold straw cover keeps the food warm, looks decorative.

SERVE

**Chinese chicken and lobster*
Rice
**Chinese snow*
Fortune cakes Tea

18 Holiday Casserole Dinner. Right, give an exotic look to a simple dinner with vivid colors and glittering accents. The casserole comes from oven to table in a handsome bean pot. *Party table setting by Helen Cole.*

SERVE

**Ham, chicken and mushroom casserole*
Asparagus with toasted almonds
Mixed green salad Hot biscuits
Biscuit tortoni Coffee

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There's a new vogue for make-believe flowers arranged in small tight clusters which make lasting bouquets. Clockwise from top left are: 1) a delicate pink rose nosegay in a wine-red goblet; 2) a cluster of carnations in a cup of a 19th-century pewter antique silver; 3) baby forget-me-nots and cornflowers in a reproduction Bristol blue goblet; 4) red, white and blue blossoms in a basket; 5) a country basket filled with colorful roses; 6) gold and white old-fashioned peonies bouquet with wild prairie flowers and 7) a basket of roses romantic as a bride's bouquet.

Flowers range from $1.50 to $7.50. 19 flower arrangements by Helen Cole.



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Holiday decorations for your home

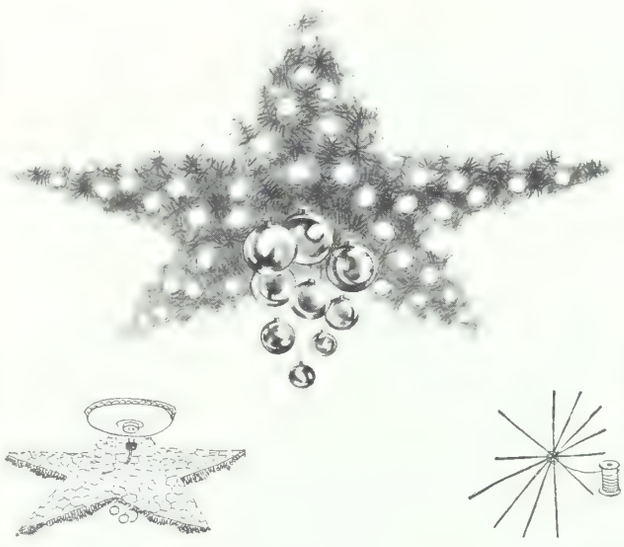
Everyone loves the excitement of Christmas: the fun of trimming a tree, weaving a holly wreath for the front door, hanging up pine cones and mistletoe over the mantel. On this and the following two pages are decorations the whole family can make. They can be done at the last minute and they require only the simplest of materials.

Return of a Victorian vogue

As early as 1830, decorative flowers were fashioned from wax and paper to adorn the rooms in the opulent era of Queen Victoria. Today, artificial flower arrangements can be as much a part of room decoration as a painting or a period piece. The stylized arrangements, opposite, are wax-like impersonations of fresh flowers, designed to dress up a coffee table, corner console, desk or dressing table. Because they are so tightly clustered, the flowers can be removed intact from their containers and replaced by fresh flowers as your mood dictates. But, in rooms that get little air and sunlight (in inside halls, for example) these make-believe flowers are almost indispensable because they will never wilt or drop their petals. For parties and buffet suppers, they're at hand for a gay centerpiece.

Decorations to make the whole house gleam

Christmas is one occasion during the year when your house does an about face. The console table in the corner is moved to make room for the tree, the vases or crystal candelabra on the mantel are put away to be replaced by holiday glitter. Why not treat your whole house to a festive look this year? You can make these gay holiday decorations in your spare time with articles from the dime store.



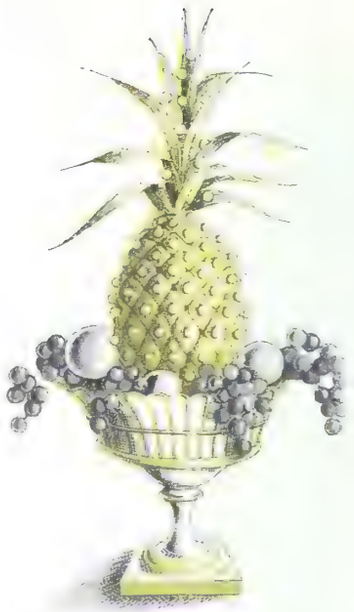
Starry light for a flush ceiling fixture has chicken wire and evergreen for base. Unscrew light reflector or bowl, insert screw attachment. Cut star from chicken wire, make hole in center. Imbed wire with evergreen, fit tiny electric B-lights into the green star and plug into screw attachment. Make a drop cluster of 3 sizes of ornament balls for an impressive finishing touch to the lighted star.



Dramatic entrance is made with tinsel. For the bursts at top of door, take 8 to 10 wire strands the same length, wire together. (Use more strands for center burst.) Attach tinsel to bursts with fine wire. Hang tinsel swags at sides. For plants, fill flower pots or tubs with sand and spray with silver or gold paint. Attach tinsel stars to wire stems (that have been sprayed) and glue silver or gold foil leaves to wire stems.

Christmas table decorations that you can make

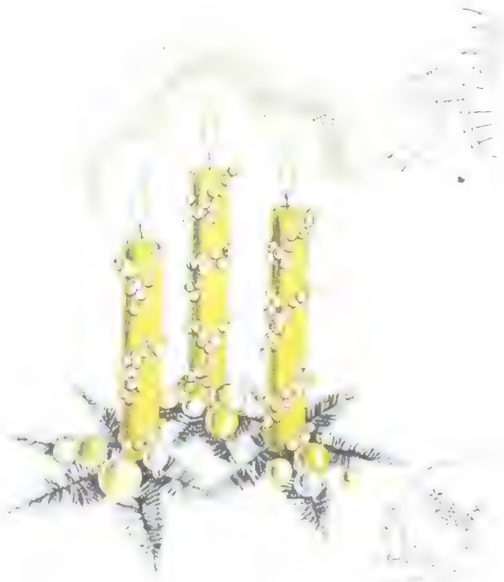
Why not try your hand at some glittering decorations for the dinner table? The ones you see here range from a simple leaf centerpiece studded with snowball candles to a lavish garland of poinsettia ribbons. Any of them will add gaiety and glamour to a holiday table. With a few basic materials such as chicken wire, colored baubles, tinsel and evergreen, you can create unusual effects and have fun in the process. You'll find that your table will sparkle with new Christmas spirit. *All candles shown are by Will & Baumer.*



Christmas fruit bowl is made with real pineapple, tree ornaments set in compote. Spray pineapple with gold paint, insert toothpicks to hold tiny gold beads. Grapes are small blue, purple balls strung on wire and twisted into clusters. Apples are large cerise balls.



Candle-lit wreath makes a particularly cool low and simple centerpiece. Pack green magnolia leaves on a cardboard circle. Glue on red glitter balls (or cranberries) to leaves. Arrange piece to set plump white snowball candles.



A trio of candles can be turned into a glittering centerpiece on a nest of silver tinsel stars. Stick a pin in top of each candle, attach a wire twisted with small beads and wind it down and around in a spiral. Cluster large balls on tinsel around base of candles.



Hurricane chimney for a Christmas candle, left, is made with chicken wire. Materials, below, include chicken wire, gold spray paint, wire clippers, pliers, 15" Christmas candle, ground pine, and balls in 5 sizes (some for the hurricane; some to be clustered on bed of pine). Use a green candle to harmonize with green, chartreuse, blue, gold balls.



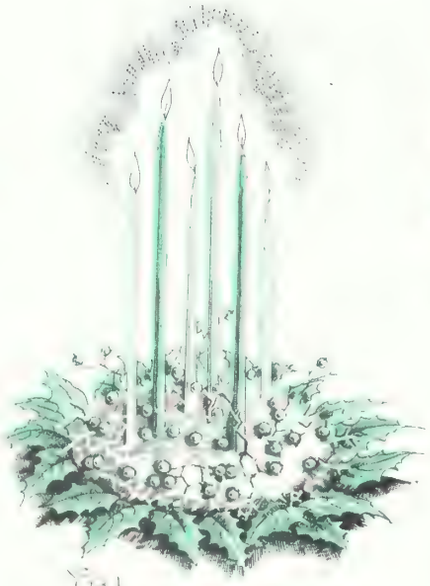


To make chimney, cut chicken wire with wire clippers to measure 19" long by 22" wide. Join cut edges to form cylinder and fasten with pliers.

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Silver pompons in sand-filled crystal vase are set on mirror edged with ivy that has been sprayed with aluminum paint. Stems are florist wire wrapped around pompon strings. Use white tapers with crystal holders.



Cluster of candles rests in a bed of chicken wire on green foil leaves. Bunch together a large piece of 1" chicken wire and snip so that it bristles with points to hold tiny chartreuse beads. Spray with artificial snow, arrange beads, use green, aqua and chartreuse candles.



Three birds perch in a golden nest of scouring mesh. Eggs are small blue balls. Trees sprayed with aluminum paint are set in hollow toy blocks, gold-sprayed, covered with perforated foil.



Poinsettia garland is made from satin ribbon. Cut red ribbon into 6" lengths, tapering ends. Tie 8 petals together at center, open into flower. Use green ribbon for leaves, tape to flowers with cellophane. Attach to green streamer.



Miniature trees are made from branches that you can pick yourself, are sprayed with aluminum paint. When dry, brush on glue and sprinkle with silver glitter. Set in gold-sprayed flower pot packed with clay. Fill top with silver glitter. Decorate with gold bead clusters and aqua Christmas balls.

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SKETCHED BY HILARY KNIGHT



When you have shaped the cylinder, join the points with pliers, twisting the wire ends around and around until no rough edges are left. Join the points so that hexagon pattern will be continuous. Turn under 3" of the edge at one end to form a base for hurricane cylinder. (This also serves as base for candle.)



After the form is made, spray the entire cylinder with gold spray paint.

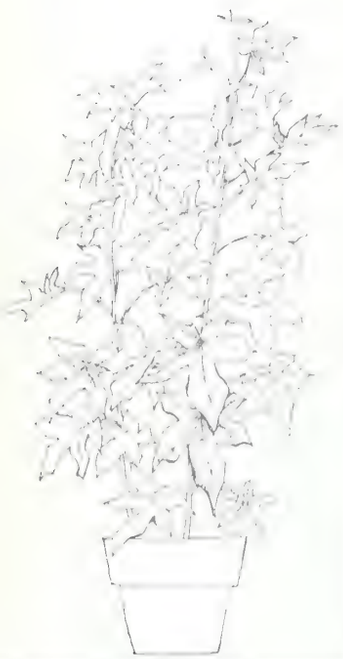


Hang baubles from prongs at top and from each juncture point in the wire.

What's green all winter, gay all summer, and cheaper by the dozen?

House plants

House plants are a cozy conversation piece, but they needn't be commonplace, as you can see from the ones shown on these pages. Indoors, outdoors, pot-plant gardening is one of the most popular hobbies in the U. S. A. and you don't have to be an expert to grow them successfully



Fatshedera lizei grows upright, has glossy ivy-like leaves. Stands full sunshine, 55° 60° F. Keep soil moist. Small to medium sizes, 75¢ to $2.50.



Philodendron cordatum endures a lot of shade. Let its heart-shaped foliage trail, or train on a support. Keep the soil moist. $1.50 to $5.



Maranta leuconeura (prayer plant) has green leaves with chocolate blotches on either side of midrib. Give it filtered sun; keep soil moist. $1 to $1.50.



Dieffenbachia picta, with white blotched, crisp green leaves requires filtered sunlight, temperature between 60°-70° F. Let soil dry out between waterings. $1 to $3.50.



Hedera helix (English ivy) is an excellent choice for hanging baskets and window boxes. It does best in a shaded location. Provide humidity and spray leaves daily. $1.50 to $3.



Dracaena massangeana has long, corn-like foliage with greenish-yellow stripe down the center. Give it filtered sunlight; keep soil moist. $1.25 to $4.

There are no two ways about a house plant. Once it settles down on your window sill, it usually becomes the prima donna of your household (along with your parakeet), and the envy of your friends. Perfectly calm householders have been known to snatch up their favorite aspidistra in the path of a hurricane, and suburban telephones to work overtime announcing the birth of a bud. We know of one ardent house plant collector who, when callers came, marched them out on the sun porch and said "I want you to meet the oldest living member of our family." It was an eight-foot rubber plant. We know another who keeps a first-aid kit for her plants as well as for her children—a cabinet that bulges with rubbing alcohol, soap, toothpicks, an aerosol bomb, cotton, a spray gun, and a bag full of plant food. Some indoor gardeners isolate their darlings in a plant bay at the first sign of mealy bug complaint. And to many new homeowners who are making their first acquaintance with house plants, a cheery plant in the window warms up new surroundings. It is like a lamp of welcome at the door. Give them enough sun, the right diet and care (as described on the following page), and you can grow them for use in a number of interesting ways. Their color, in foliage or flower, or both, can be shifted from place to place as easily as the pots themselves. There are some plants with dramatic leaf patterns to decorate bare walls; button-bright flowers in pots for a kitchen window. There are plants to enjoy as room dividers, set in planters built into the floor, or beside a stairway, or arranged to frame a picture window. Some are fussy; some you can't kill with kindness; each has a different personality, from the tried and true stalwarts of your grandmother's day to the new varieties, glowing colors and improved strains that today are sweeping the field at garden centers and flower shows. Love them or leave them, house plants are here to stay.



Impatiens holsti (patience plant) blooms almost constantly; pink, scarlet or white flowers. Give it moderate sunlight, 50¢ to $2.50.





Euphorbia splendens (crown of thorns) produces bright red bracts most of the year, especially during winter. Let the soil dry out between waterings. 75¢ to $3.

Gardenia jasminoides (cape-jasmine) will bloom all winter. Needs acid soil, full sun. Spray daily. $5 and up.







Aechmea fasciata has silvery striped gray-green leaves, rose-pink bracts, blue flowers. Water soil when dry, keep leaf cups filled with water. $3.50 to $6.

Kalanchoë coccinea blossfeldiana, a succulent that bears clusters of scarlet flowers, needs full sun, moderate watering. Adjusts to most room temperatures. 75¢ to $1.

Begonia semperflorens (wax plant) comes in many forms with glossy leaves; pink, red, or white flowers. Give it brilliant sunlight. Let soil dry between waterings. $1.50 to $3.

How to take care of *YOUR HOUSE PLANTS*

If you have at least one window with strong daylight, you can have an indoor garden. Here you can grow as many pot plants as you have room for, and from here you can take them to brighten any corner of your home, returning them to the daylight at intervals for renewal. Without some sunlight, you will have to depend largely upon foliage plants. Literally thousands of available plants will grow and thrive if you give them a few minutes' attention each day. Here is what you should know about the fundamentals of house care: LIGHT. Flowering plants need sunlight in order to bloom. Some, such as geraniums and kalanchoe, need full sun, as much as five hours a day; African violets and patience plants do well in partial shade. Where there is little or no sunshine, usually only foliage plants will succeed.

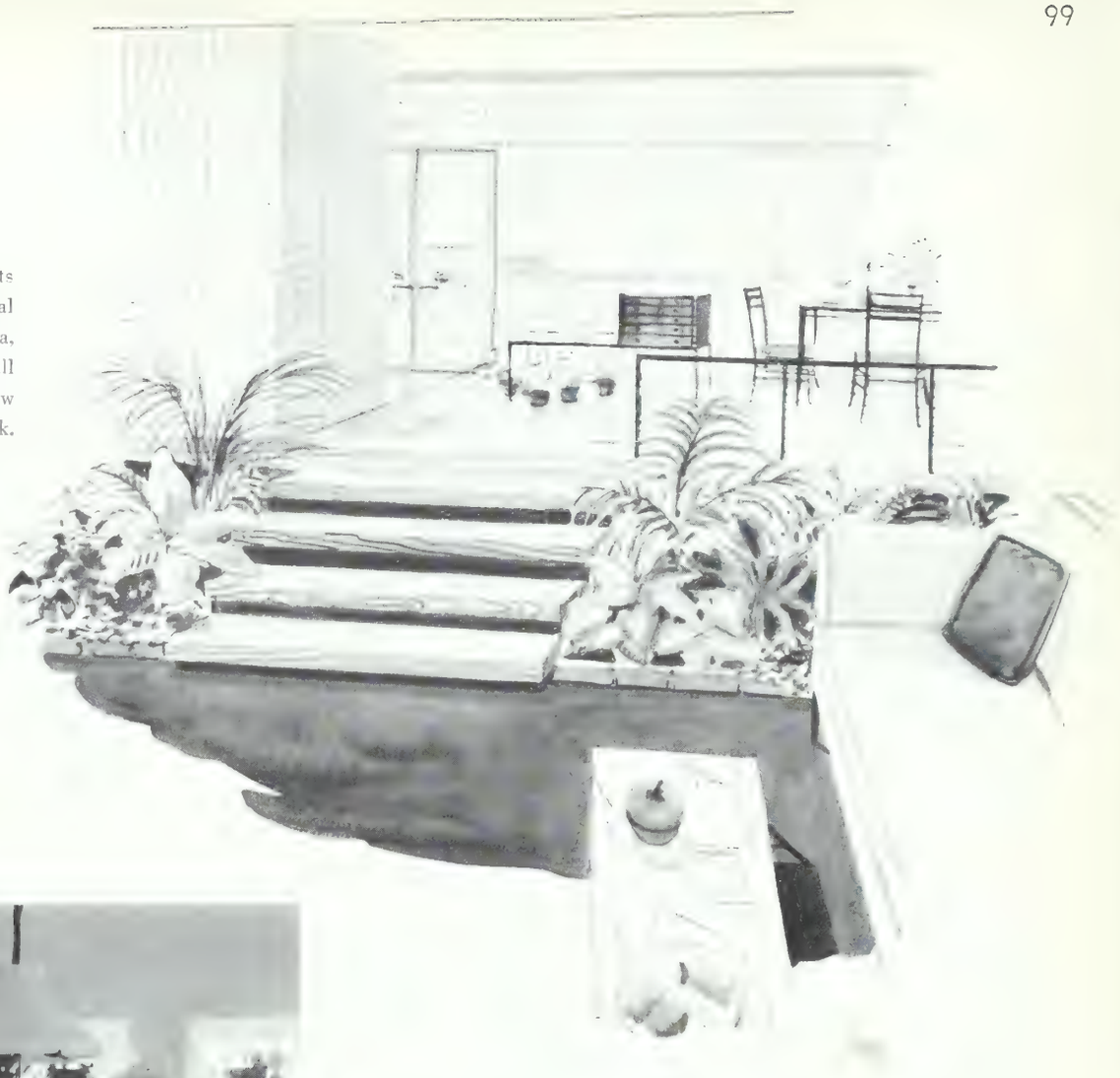
If plants used for room decoration do not receive direct light, expose them to filtered light at weekly intervals for improved foliage. Where this is impossible, (*Cont'd on page 170*)



On a radiator top, provide insulation from the heat below, a water-tight tray of pebbles to catch drips, maintain moist atmosphere around plants. With drawn curtains to provide occasional shade in a sunny window (northeast or southeast), wax begonias and patience plant will bloom the year round.



In a big bay window, fit a plant tray to hold individual pots, or build a plant box in floor (as left). Evergreen plants (such as fig and monstera) are good for bold effects. They require shielding from hot winter sun, hence use of Venetian blind to shade foliage plants during part of the day.



Where light is poor, many foliage plants will grow if moved to windows for occasional vacations in daylight. Palms, dieffenbachia, dracaena, ivies, many philodendrons will last for a season or more if given only a few hours of good light about once each week.

SCOTT HYDE



On simple window shelves there is nothing lovelier than a hobby collection of flowering plants. Here in the J. S. McCormacks' Bucks County, Pa. kitchen, fine varieties of African violets catch slanting sun. Tracery of strategically placed ivy and philodendron ties pots into a pleasing pattern.

With a real floor garden, the winter living room takes on some of the best characteristics of a summer terrace and a greenhouse without maintenance problems. In such a plant bed as suggested below, palms, bromeliads, many foliage plants will flourish indefinitely. Smaller plants are planted directly in bed. Draperies control light, provide background.



HARRY MARINSKY



In a special plant rack, to fit in a standard window shelf, ceramic or metal containers are set in specially cut holes. Plant pot rests on pebble layers to encourage moisture drainage. Ventilating louvers below sill allow fixed glass panes. Roller shades control sunlight. This week, geraniums. Next week, patience plant, begonia, or what you wish.

GRIGSBY



A B C D E F G

Plain or fancy, grave or gay, large or small, geranium lists run to many hundreds, in a dozen different classifications. *On this page,* seven new miniatures in 2¼" pots. A, Salmon Star, large petaled salmon-pink; B, Aldebaran, clear salmon with dark reddish black foliage; C, Scarlet O'Hara, tightly clustered brilliant red flowers; D, Red Comet, narrow scarlet petals; E, Pigmy, smallest of all, with profusion of double scarlet blooms; F, Alcyone, tangerine pink verging on blush; G, Pink Star, pale pink splashed with deep rosy tones. Priced about 50c to $1.50 each.

Opposite

You look down on a kaleidoscope of new variegated and fancy-leaved hybrids: 1, Distinction; 2, Alpha; 3, Mrs. Parker 4, Dwarf Jubilee; 5, Mrs. Burdette Coutts; 6, Maximillian; 7, Crystal Palace Gem; 8, Gold Leaf; 9, French Lace; 10, Italian Skies; 11, Velma. In small pots, priced about 50c to $1.50 each.

GERANIUM:

best loved house plant in America

Say "houseplant" and nine out of ten people will think of the geranium first. It is the one pot plant that is recognized and loved by children and green-thumbed grandmothers alike. For blossoms or just for beauty and variety of foliage, in giant sizes or the hybrid midgets like those pictured above, geraniums, or pelargoniums as the purists label them, now hold a more solid place than ever in the affections of indoor gardeners. Just in case you have been taking them too much for granted, there is real news in the geranium world. News in flower color, news in leaf form and variation. News in almost all the classes and types into which geraniums are divided. Try at least one or two from every group: the zonal, or common garden types; the ivies; the scented leaved. Try some of the rare African species, the double-blooming, the single-flowering, and, of course, the appealing dwarfs.

Best colors today in the widely grown garden variety group range from pure white through shell pink, shrimp, salmon, coral, rose, scarlet, cerise, purple, violet, to deep crimson. Two of the best single flowered varieties for a window-sill garden are *Battle of Gettysburg*, red, and *Snowflake*, white. A very handsome glowing red is found in *Maxine Kovaleski*. Other fine window plants are *Better Times, Fiat Supreme, Mrs. Easham, Olympic Red,* (*Continued on page 172*)


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PIANO LESSON by HENRI MATISSE

MUSIC...

If you like to listen

The opportunity for hearing music was never greater. Your own record shelves are a season's ticket to the symphony; one long-playing record is equivalent to an evening with a great performing artist. And with high-fidelity records and equipment, you can forget that what you hear is coming from a box; it might be T. S. Eliot's "music heard so deeply that it is not music at all, but you are the music while the music lasts." Today, looking is often part of listening. Television brings the ballet and the opera almost as close as the concert hall. In listening, as in playing, practice makes perfect. When you make a habit of listening regularly, you want to hear more and more music. By having several recordings of the same piece (there are 22 versions of Schubert's *"Unfinished" Symphony*), you can develop the critical ear that comes from many subscriptions to a concert series, thereby deepening your own enjoyment of music. There are other discoveries waiting for you, such as the first works of new composers (now recorded almost at once on long-playing records), a whole recorded concert series (such as the 33 new annually commissioned works of the Louisville Orchestra) which you can subscribe to as you would to a magazine. While not everybody wants to play, everyone likes the atmosphere of a room filled with music.

If you like to play

You are in good company today if you strum a guitar, play a piano or pluck a harp. As an idea of the growing popularity of music in the home, last year Americans spent $325,000,000 (about 15 cents of every $100 of our national income) on musical instruments. Whether the results are the unsure notes of beginner-musicians or the accomplished sounds of those who have enjoyed the discipline of learning an instrument, more and more of us are creating music at home for our own pleasure. Obviously, you can't master a musical instrument overnight; music wouldn't mean very much if you could. But there are ways to enjoy music while you practice, such as a new school of thought about learning to play: start with an easy-to-learn instrument as an introduction to a more complicated one; *e.g.*, prepare for piano by way of a drum and harmonica (for rhythm and chords); for a more difficult stringed instrument by way of a guitar; for wood winds by way of a recorder. If you have a secret yearning to play in a string quartet, you don't have to spend years searching for an amicable threesome. You can buy a recording with one part missing and fill in with your own instrument. For that matter, you can compose variations on a familiar theme by playing along with a record and tape-recording the result. Since music is most wonderful when it is shared with others, there is no better inheritance to give to your children than a love for it. And no better time than Christmas to hear music all through the house.

Beginning here, and on the next 18 pages, are ways to help you enjoy music in your home

OPPOSITE

The solemn atmosphere of all piano lessons is captured in this remarkable oil, 96½" x 83¾", which hangs in New York's Museum of Modern Art. The scene is the artist's own living room in his villa at Issy-les-Moulineaux. His son, Pierre, sits at the piano while metronome marks time.

PHOTO BY FRANK LERNER



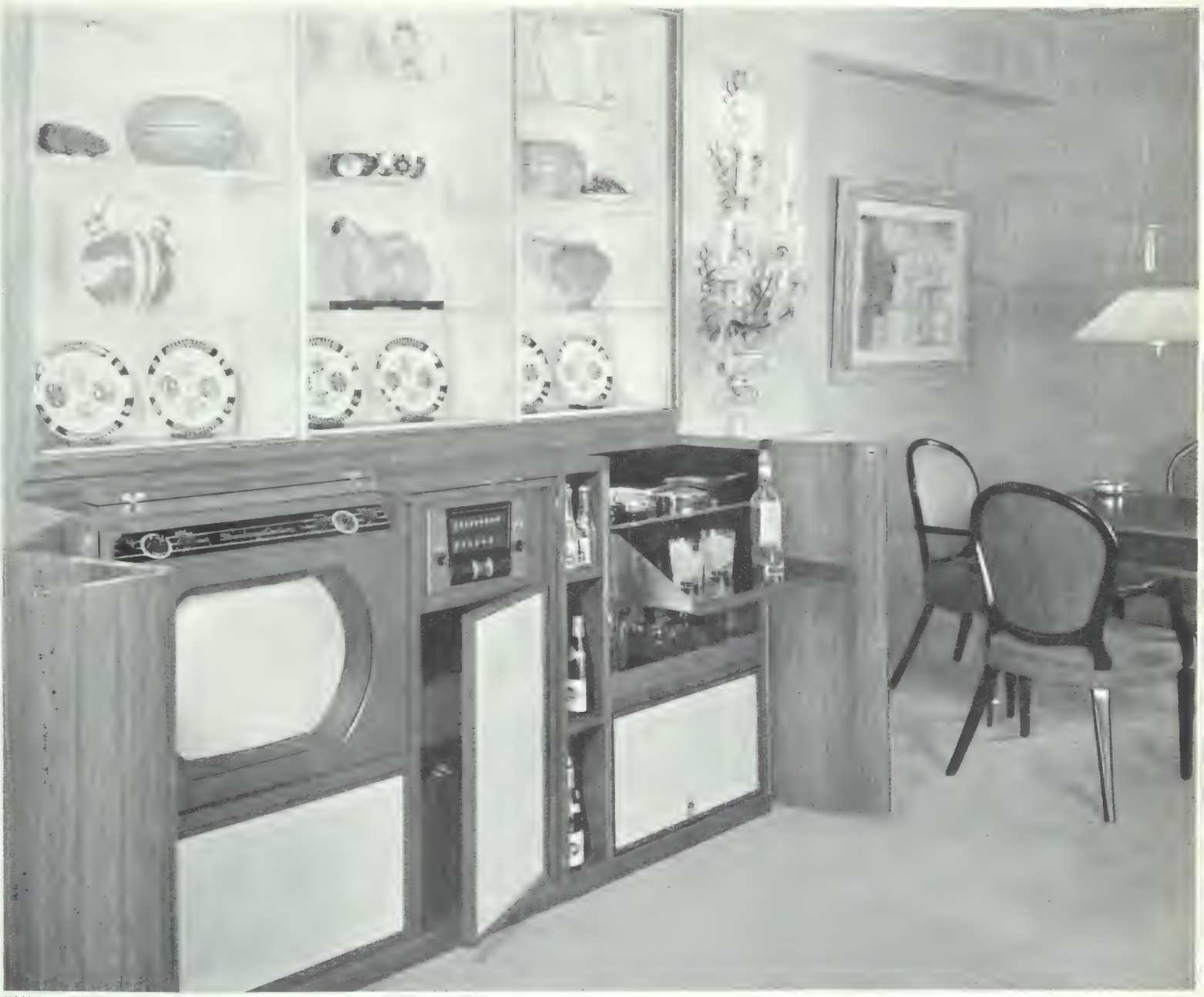
FRED LYON

NOW YOU CAN ROLL TELEVISION OUT-OF-DOORS This new television set on wheels brings stage or stadium into your own backyard. Created for indoor-outdoor living, it is a simple, contemporary set conveyed by a sturdy, well-balanced cart. It can be rolled from room to room, out to the porch, into the garden or beside the pool. *Designed by J. Portanova in co-operation with Pacific Interior Designs.*

If you like to listen

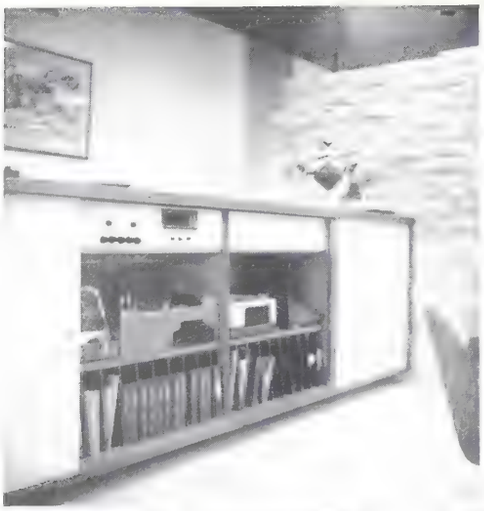
Why not have a music wall?

You don't have to have a separate music room to enjoy a special installation of high fidelity or a built-in television set. On this and the following two pages are music walls, some of which take up no more space than a breakfront, others of which could be put in closets or wall reveals. Study them for ideas you can adapt to your own home



HAANEL CASSIDY

TV MIXES WITH FAMILY POSSESSIONS Music system in the Harry W. Glasgall apartment consists of standard TV, radio, record player and record storage built into a handsome rosewood cabinet. Right side has space for glasses and other bar accessories. Open shelves at top are lined with Chinese tea paper. Folding doors close over lower half. *Designed by Edward J Wormley.*





ROOM DIVIDER, approximately 3½′ deep and 8′ high, houses high-fidelity music system in one end. Sliding doors covered in straw cloth give easy access to TV, record player, AM-FM radio and speaker. Record player flips records over to play both sides. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weiner, Ft. Worth. *Architect: Edward L. Barnes*

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Alice in Audioland

or Sounds your grandmother never heard

BY JAMES HINTON JR.

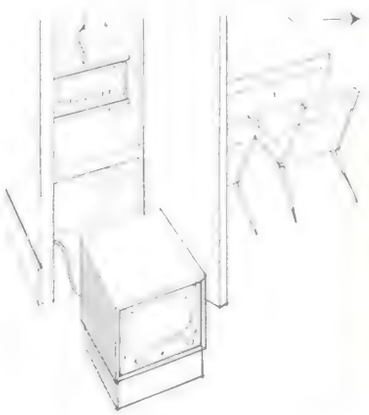
In several more ways than one, high fidelity is "Wonderland" language, definable according to the whim of its users. At least it must seem so to the innocent would-be buyer of records and of home equipment upon which to play them.

Virtually everything he sees, everything he hears, regardless of price, almost regardless of performance, is labeled at least "high fidelity," if not "super fidelity," "master fidelity," "unparalleled fidelity," or some other wildly utopian extension of the basic phrase. He is offered "living presence," a seat before "a window on a live performance," and is told that such-and-such a piece of equipment will turn his home into a combination of Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House, both rolled up in one big high-fidelity package.

Small wonder that intelligent people tend to become annoyed with such pseudo-æsthetic, pseudo-scientific Jabberwocky. A record is still a record. A loudspeaker is still a loudspeaker. And Carnegie Hall is still Carnegie Hall: the Metropolitan, the Metropolitan. It is bizarre enough for anyone to *want* to turn his home into a concert hall or opera house. It is little short of idiotic for anyone to think that he actually can. And anyone who allows himself to be persuaded so, very likely deserves the disillusionment that is bound to come.

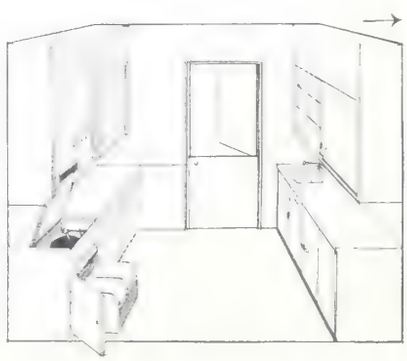
One thing is certain, both "high" and "fidelity" have been burdened with meanings, many and varied, other than the usual. Is the whole thing a hoax, a sort of musico-verbal shell game? Does "high fidelity" mean anything at all? And if so, what? (*Continued on page 159*)

DEEP 3′ WALL between living room and solarium contains a portable TV with extension cable so that it can be moved into either room. When not in use, TV, radio and record player are closed off behind door. Home of the Robert F. Windfohrs, Ft. Worth. *Designer: William Haines*





MUSIC SYSTEM, bar are kept in a room about 7′ x 10′ which opens to living room and outdoor terrace. Radio, record player and record storage shelves are built into wall opposite bar. Music is piped indoors and out via speakers. Jay Jacob's house, Seattle. *Architects: Tucker and Shields*



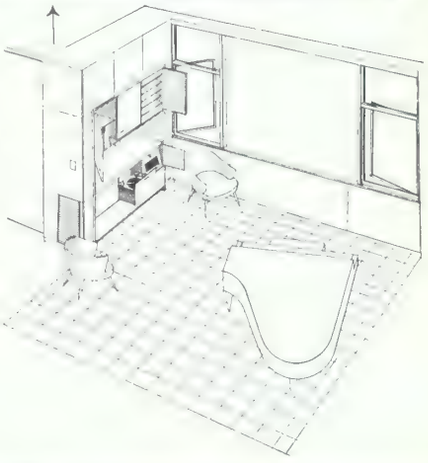




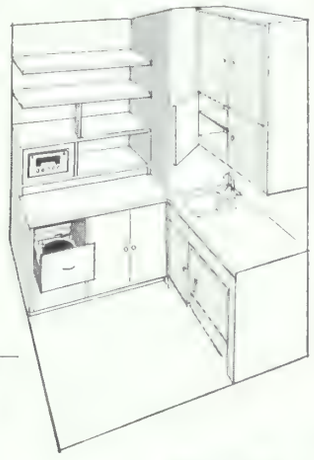


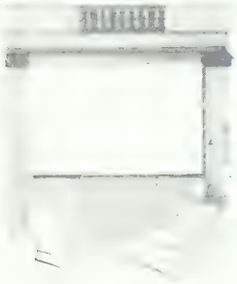
AN ALCOVE in the living room of the William Fosters' California house makes a perfect music area. Well lighted by glass window wall, the piano occupies a large section. Opposite the piano, a music wall contains built-in record player, radio, and storage for records and piano sheet music. Although this area is actually part of the living room, it looks like a separate room for music.

Architect: Henry Hill



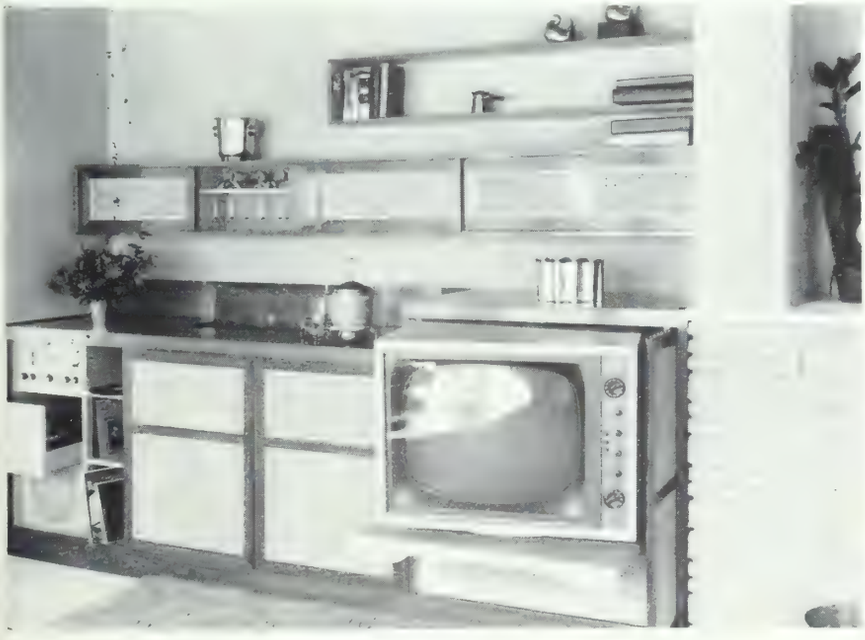








BUILT-IN MUSIC WALL and bar share large (5' x 7') closet in the home of architect-owner, Hugo V. Neuhaus, Houston. Speaker system pipes music to living room, master bedroom and poolside outdoors.



SEPARATE ONE-ROOM PLAYHOUSE contains facilities for music, TV, movies, games. Doors conceal TV, record storage. Movie screen rolls down by pushbutton control. Home of the Edgar Sterns, New Orleans. *Custom Electronics, Inc.*

SWIVEL TELEVISION turns from left to right so that chairs do not have to be permanently placed for televiewing. Music installation was designed by James Smith and James Wills. The Florida home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roesing.

TOM LEONARD



TELEVISION IS INSTALLED IN THE FIREPLACE and operated by remote control connected by a hidden wire. Without moving from their seats, Mr. and Mrs. Miesegaes can change channels with a pushbutton control at their fingertips. The 27″ screen is built in at just the right level for viewing from the low sofas. When they are not using the set, they simply push another button and a black mesh firescreen lined in silk crepe draws across automatically, restoring the fireplace to its original character. At the left are built-in shelves, and hi-fi equipment, also designed by Mr. Miesegaes, and a "baby juke box." Movie projection window is concealed behind one row of books (see page 110).

Play by pushbutton

Home entertainment is built into this apartment, with music, TV and movies that operate by remote control



MINIATURE JUKE BOX plays and stores a selection of 45-rpm records. Mrs. Miesegaes is her own "disc jockey" with 200 popular tunes to choose from. Referring to a catalogue, she sets the red-and-blue-tipped levers that indicate which side of the record she wants to play. Then she presses a button and the light skips to the one she wants first. Hi-fi music speaker is built into a second fireplace in the living room extension (see following page). Mr. Miesegaes, who is a tone perfectionist, has an automatic three-speed record changer built into the cabinets below the juke box for his own experiments in sound.

It was four o'clock in the morning. William Miesegaes wakened his wife out of a sound sleep and asked "Do you really need that closet with all those slacks in it?" By four o'clock the following afternoon, the cement was flying. Mr. Miesegaes, who produces business, industrial and television films, had an idea and it was only the beginning of many inventions for their New York apartment. For years, every time he wanted to show a movie at home, he had the back-breaking job of hauling out screen, projector and reels of film, then putting them all away again until the next night. His idea was to drill through the wall into the living room and turn the closet into a movie projection booth. Then, with an ingenious system of mirrors and pushbuttons (see the diagram on page 110), he could run off movies effortlessly.

When the movie project was finished, he turned his imagination loose on music and television. The Miesegaes' television set is installed in the place you'd least expect to see it: the living room fireplace. Mr. Miesegaes hollowed out and enlarged the fireplace to accommodate a television set with a 27″ screen. By means of a remote control on a long extension cord wound on a small wheel, TV can be operated from any corner of the room. Evenings at home, they usually eat dinner on snack tables in front of the TV and enjoy their favorite programs. Next to the fireplace, Mr. Miesegaes built bookshelves and cabinets for his high-fidelity equipment, including a three-way record changer and Mrs. Miesegaes' "baby juke box" that both stores and plays records automatically. The speaker for the system is in a second fireplace at the other end of the room. This part of the room, originally a separate sitting room, is furnished with a bar and a game table. In the bedroom is another television set masquerading behind a French commode. There are dual remote (*Continued on next page*)

(Continued) controls so that it can be operated from either side of the bed.

Mrs. Miesegaes says that her husband is a perfectionist. From his Dutch parents, he inherited a mind for meticulous details, but he also has the American penchant for comfort and convenience. Mrs. Miesegaes, who plays the piano, much prefers to listen or look. She appreciates music more for sheer melody than for fidelity. Her spare-time hobby is an offshoot of her husband's profession: taking 16mm movies during trips.

When the Miesegaes entertain, one of their favorite invitations is "come for dinner and a movie." Their home can be converted into a little theatre in a matter of minutes. A small section of one bookshelf drops down to reveal a window into the projection booth (the clothes closet described earlier). A section of the wall between windows at one end of the living room opens up, and a two-foot-wide "surface" mirror swings out. At the opposite end of the room, the movie screen rolls down from the ceiling above the fireplace. The diagram below shows how the picture is transmitted to the screen. A mirror about the size of the palm of your hand inside the closet reflects the image to the larger, swing-out mirror. This mirror, in turn, reflects the image the length of the room to the screen. Since the speaker is in the fireplace behind the screen, picture and sound are coordinated realistically. Guests can watch a movie in comfort while the pushbuttons do the work.



MOVIE PROJECTION MACHINE is in a small closet behind the book wall. Mirrors placed at right angles to each other (small one is in projection booth; larger one swings out of living room wall) reflect image to life-sized movie screen at opposite end of room (below). Once Mr. Miesegaes sets the reel, he can control lights, screen and picture from a pushbutton panel in the book wall.





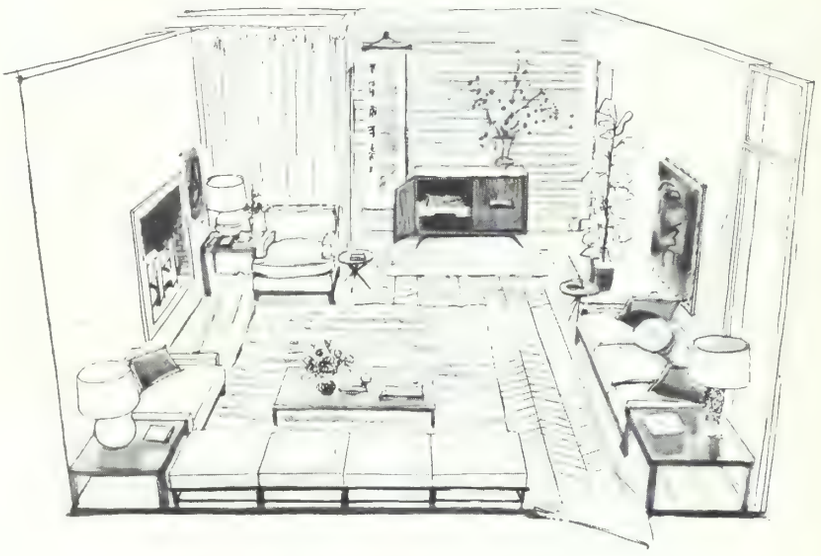
TOM LEONARD



HI FI SPEAKER is in a second fireplace in the living room extension (right). Movie screen is installed in false ceiling beam over fireplace. All Mr. Miesegaes has to do is push a button; screen rolls down automatically.

How to arrange a room for music

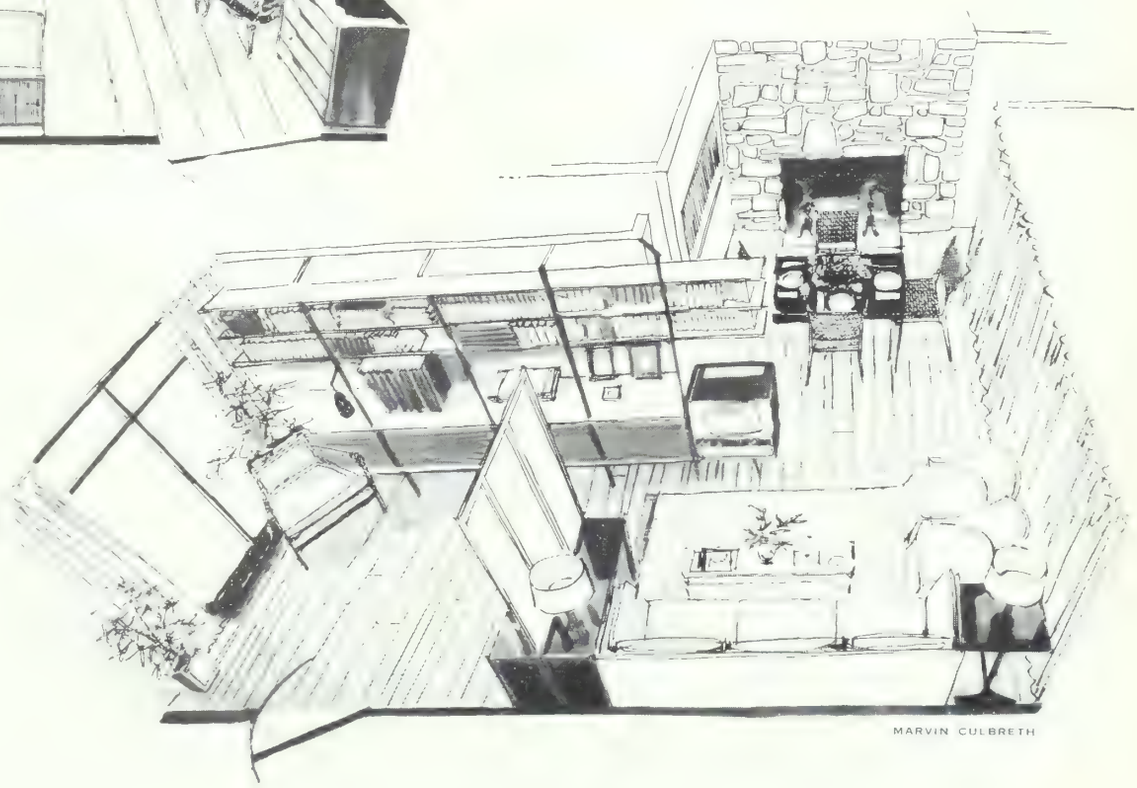
Half the enjoyment of music comes from having a comfortable setting. If you have to turn your back on people to play the piano, climb over furniture to change a record, or shift the chairs every time you want to watch TV, your room needs to be rearranged. Like any major piece of furniture, large-scaled musical instruments and equipment should be part of your over-all decorating plan. Such pieces usually require a certain amount of wall space. A television set, console piano or organ can be tied into the background by painting or papering the wall behind it in a color that blends with the cabinet itself. Any piece with straight, rectangular lines looks more attractive if it is placed parallel or at right angles to the walls of the room. If you own a baby grand piano, use the same rule of thumb and keep its straight side parallel to the wall. Lastly, group your seating pieces together instead of spreading them out to the four corners of the room. Here are three ways to arrange a living room, a family room and a bedroom for music.



IN A LIVING ROOM, above, the end wall is often an ideal place for a radio-phonograph combination. Here, it is painted H&G's persimmon, a color that contrasts with the other walls but harmonizes with the warm wood tone of the cabinet. In keeping with the simple lines of the music cabinet, all of the furniture is long and low. The upholstery is a light, textured material.



IN A MASTER BEDROOM, left, a table-model television is placed on a long, low table against the wall so you can look at it while you're stretched out on the chaise or in bed. Color of cabinet blends with room. Here, the set is integrated with wall decoration, accented by a painting, simple accessories and a plant.



MARVIN CULBRETH

IN AN ALL-PURPOSE ROOM, right, a turnabout television on a swivel base can be seen from several different angles. The set is placed at one end of built-in shelves extended just beyond the wall to serve as room divider. You can sit anywhere in the room (dining alcove, conversation area or study corner by the window) and watch your favorite program without interruption. This arrangement is not only flexible but gives the effect of custom installation.

Shopper's guide to radios, phonographs, TV, tape recorders on page 168.

Jazz

Wilder Hobson, jazz critic, tells of a new heyday in syncopation more subtle but just as hot as in the past

These are stirring times, literally, in the jazz world. A brilliant, modern school of jazz has unquestionably taken firm root. For the time being, it is not likely to have anything like the mass appeal of older forms. Traditional jazz ("New Orleans," "Dixieland" and "Swing") was based on relatively simple, warm melodies and urgent rhythms which had a strong appeal for untutored ears. Modern jazz, on the other hand, might be called "musicians' music." But much of the best of it combines the ardent spirit and exuberance of the older jazz with the elaborations of form which occupy modern jazz musicians. Furthermore, there is every sign that a great many ears in the audience are keeping up with the musicians (at last summer's crowded Jazz Festival on the historic lawns of Newport, Rhode Island, the modern jazz contingent received a gala reception).

Briefly, this is what has occurred. Traditional jazz, springing out of New Orleans, did not do much with harmony. Its players, as a matter of fact, did not feel so much in terms of harmony (chordal blocks) as in terms of polyphony (the interplay of two or more different melodic lines). The cornet, say, played a lead; the clarinet played a line above and the trombone a line below. A player naturally had to know the basic chords of the tune, but that was for polyphonic agreement with his fellows rather than for specific chordal interest. The best men, such as Louis Armstrong, were remarkable improvisers of melody. They were consummately rhythmic. And they played their horns as instrumental extensions of their singing voices, with intimate expressiveness, personal inflections and sonorities.

This early language of jazz was highly potential. Its masters, Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Jimmy Harrison and numbers of others, produced the classics of jazz phonography. As time went on, jazz became more elaborate and refined. There will be no talk here about improvement. One could hardly improve on Louis Armstrong, any more than one could improve on Joseph Haydn. Each, in his own way, is a poet, full-bodied, sensitive and fertile. But jazz followed the general aesthetic law of constant formal investigation and experiment. If something hasn't been done, look into it. If something might be done, try to do it. The artistic imagination is always straining toward new techniques in order to express new conceptions. And so many players made many extensions of the jazz language. For instance, Duke Ellington became a master of orchestral color. There were crowds of tricksters, of course, who used technical advances chiefly for showy effect, but we are talking about genuinely musical gentlemen trying to increase their eloquence.

It now seems clear that by 1940 the swing craze had begun to bore to distraction some of the most inventive musical minds in jazz. As with every other phase of jazz in its time, the truly gifted swing men had been swamped by copyists, stereotypists and makers of mechanized music. And, around the beginning of the last war, a highly (*Continued on page 164*)

Folk songs

Roy Harris, one of this country's leading composers, discusses the homemade music Americans like to sing

My Dad was a singer. Actually, he was a farmer but he was also a singer of folk songs. He was a bull-necked man who could break a new hickory ax handle with one stroke, but he had to sing. I can remember him coming home in the dusk after a long day of spring planting, humming some old sweet song over and over again; or, sitting on the porch on a summer evening smoking his pipe and as he did so humming a cadence as old as the cricket song that went with it. It was a special knack of his—that humming and smoking along with it. The number of his tunes seemed endless but once he settled on one he seemed perfectly content to be taken over by it for the evening.

Most of all, I remember a turning point in our family life. Folk song was part of it. It happened on the evening that the big flood played itself out. It was a dark gray overhung March evening. Dad had been reckoning the ruin which rampaging flood waters had brought upon us so swiftly. We dreaded his return. How relieved we were when he came in at dusk with two freshly killed chickens for one of Mother's chicken dinners with homemade dumplings. He lighted up the whole house and the fireplace; then sat rocking in front of it, singing soft and low, *Oh Bury Me Beneath the Willow*. It was not a sad song, as I look back on it, but it was a sweet, fearless song of destiny, a folk song from a folk singer, deep in rumination.

They say there are over 12,000 of these collected folk songs down in the Library of Congress, tunes from the valleys and plains, from the rivers and mountains and cities, from the days and nights of the years of our people, telling the story of our nation, swiftly crystallizing into maturity.

Folk songs are epigrams. The rhetoric has been strained out of them through the sieve of time. They may be, and often are, "as common as dirt" but they will always be salty with the sweat of experience. They are the never-ending echoes of life, love, birth and death, of work and play, hope and despair, success and failure. They are a testament that enough people did the same things enough times in the same place to grow a song which expresses kindred feelings and familiar understandings.

"You surely come back at last in things best known to you.
Finding the best, or as good as the best,
in folks nearest to you."

So from fact comes fable, from man grows myth.

The Johnny Appleseed legend grew as naturally as the appleseeds which he carried down the Ohio in his drifting canoe. Jonathan Chapman was his name, a frontiersman with a persistent vision for people: that settlers should have apple trees for summer shade and autumn harvest—for cider and pies—for food and fun. The name of Jonathan Chapman grew to the stature of *Johnny Appleseed* as inevitably as the seeds which he scattered grew into thousands of apple orchards.

Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie reflects the accumulation of long still nights, far from the crude comforts of cowboy bunkhouses, the (*Continued on page 165*)

Opera

George Antheil, whose works include music for stage and screen, finds that American opera is turning to theatre techniques

American opera today is by-passing the tried and true opera institutions and directing itself to the American theatre movement. It hopes, apparently fervently, to become a permanent part of that movement. This does not mean to say that it is entirely by-passing the musician-circles with their tremendously important spheres of understanding and approbation. But, rather, that American opera composers today are attempting to write operas which are performed more than once or twice, operas which prove not only music-worthy but stage-worthy.

However, it is not as simple as that. The people of the United States are not an opera-loving public in the European sense. Although they have an enormous musical culture, this culture has been, for the most part, symphonic, abstract. We have developed quite a number of composers of excellent symphonies. We have over a hundred full-fledged symphony orchestras in the United States; but one would be generous to say that we have four permanent first-class operatic organizations. In general, therefore, the musical inner circles of America approach a new American opera in a singular way; they judge it as if it were a symphony, a song-cycle, a cantata, indeed everything but an opera. If, by chance, it happens to be good theatre, they will almost inevitably find fault with it musically; it will not measure up to some standard which they have set for all new music, in whatever form.

In spite of this attitude, more and more American composers are devoting themselves to developing what Menotti appropriately calls "the extended recitativo" and composers such as the late Kurt Weill, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Leonard Bernstein, Marc Blitzstein and Jerome Moross have been demonstrating their findings on Broadway. They have become a legitimate part of a very grand and highly recognized movement, the American theatre movement. First convincing this group and their enormous public, these composers have also convinced many serious musicians, from the inner-circle to the symphony-ticket buyer all over America. Although some of the more recalcitrant among them will say, for instance, that the "standard" of Menotti's music is not up to his sure-fire timing and theatrical adroitness, they nevertheless concede that his operas are successful; and they constantly go to hear them.

I personally like to believe that the new Broadway incorporation is excellent and all for the good. For one thing Broadway is implacably theatre-minded, *theatrical*, and the successful Broadway operas are apt to go on forever as, witness, Menotti's *The Consul*, *The Medium* and *The Telephone* and Blitzstein's *Regina*. Or, to give two examples with longer histories, Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and Virgil Thomson's *Four Saints in Three Acts*.

The most interesting phenomena, therefore, of the new American opera movement are its by-passing of the musician for the theatre-man and, with successful production after successful production, its creation of a new sort of music lover whose approach to opera is not (*Continued on page 151*)

Recordings

Irving Kolodin, top music journalist, suggests four planned recorded concerts for a musical evening at home

A cherished occurrence in the life of a musical acquaintance of mine was the time when the business manager of a prominent symphony orchestra asked him, as a favor, to make up some "fine" programs with which the orchestra would open its next season. His reply was a laconic "Who's going to conduct?" This induced a slight rift in the relationship of the friend and the business manager, but it was, really, the only realistic approach. The best menu in the world will not survive an inept cook, and, likewise, a musical spread.

The music lover composing recorded programs for the pleasure of himself and friends is not restricted to merely matching quality to quality in his choice of music. He can, in almost every instance, seek out a preferred conductor for what he wants to hear, and even type-cast the orchestra most suitable to it. He can, in effect, be his own Toscanini at exacting the highest standards in what he chooses to hear.

What used to be, in other days, a kind of innocent diversion has, thanks to the long-playing record, become as much a connoisseur's challenge as matching wines to foods. I have here selected four varied *tables d'hote*, with each "course" prepared by a *chef d'orchestre* skilled in its special requirements. Perhaps this will inspire readers to vie with each other in excelling my list, with the best to be honored, in appropriate manner, by HOUSE & GARDEN.

For interest, a list of music should have congruity, if not necessarily a Theme; wherefore it interested me, in choosing something like twenty works from a recorded literature of two thousand, to work in certain categories, loosely defined as I) The Composer in False Face, II) A Restful Program, III) A Gay Program, IV) An Adventurous Program. Perhaps it would add fun to the presentation not to disclose which is which, but the risk of having the restful taken for the gay is hardly inviting. Each parallels the average symphony concert of close to two hours with an intermission, and an encore for each is hopefully provided.

PROGRAM I (*False Face*)

Schubert — *Overture to an Italian Comedy*

Bizet — *Symphony No. 1*

Allegro vivo. Adagio. Allegro Vivace. Allegro Vivace

INTERMISSION

Strauss — *Metamorphosen*

Franck — *Le Chausseur Maudit*

ENCORE

Mahler — *Es sangen drei Engel*

Here we engage a group of mostly delightful and certainly absorbing works of famous composers, each working in a medium not primarily associated with him. That is why I have called it "Composers in (*Continued on page 149*)



If you like to play

A musical instrument is a good companion

A drum is fun

HENRY COWELL, famous American composer and teacher, describes the delights of a child's first step into the world of rhythm: learning to play a percussion instrument.

Does your mind ever go back to the days when your parents made you take piano lessons; when you wouldn't practice and they said you were unmusical? The trouble with the old-fashioned music lesson was that *it* was unmusical. Parents waited until little Willie was seven to ten years old, then decided to see whether he had musical talent, and took him to a music teacher. Willie didn't want anyone to know he took lessons, as he probably feared music was sissified; but on the other hand, he probably liked music, and would have liked to be able to play some. The lesson, however, didn't have any music in it. The teacher made him curl all the joints of his fingers (in the case of the lowest joint almost a physical impossibility for a small child) and wiggle them independently, one to a key, on the five-finger exercise, a chillingly unmusical tune; and then insisted on his learning to say letter names for a series of enlarged black dots placed on lines. If Willie asked about some real music, he was told that if he practiced exercises for a long time, he would be allowed to play a "piece." The more musical Willie was, the more likely that his disappointment showed in open rebellion.

Things are better now. Willie's musical experiments will start long before the age of seven, and the frustrating experience of trying to learn an adult instrument which he cannot master is deferred until he is more prepared. The answer lies in percussion instruments. Percussion music in the home is so wonderful that I hardly know where to begin to explain how wonderful it is.

Give a small boy a good drum, and he will know just what to do. He will go thump, and the drum will go boom. This is fun, and he will want, of his own accord, to go on with the idea and master the drum further. There is no question of its being sissified; it isn't, and he knows it. Little sister enjoys her drum just as much, and it is just as valuable to her personal development to let herself go by having power over a big sound as it is to her brother; but if she prefers to be a little lady, she may be given a set of metal or wooden bars to tinkle on. All this may have already started in pre-school groups or early classrooms, but the greatest value lies in its being continued in the home.

Now comes the hardest thing of all, parent education. The parent may not enjoy the musical result, may even ask "Is this music?" This is all because the parent hasn't followed music far enough back. Drumming is the very soul of music. It is the beginning of music, and the foundation of the rhythmical sense which in turn is the foundation of music as it develops through dance and song into opera and symphony. If the parent likes it, all is well; otherwise, what should the parent do? Ask Willie and Susy to stop making noise? Tell them to play only at school (the poor school!)? Take aspirin? Not at all, she should make herself a good drum of her own! She needs to let off steam too, and to get a better understanding of the primary facts of music by taking part in drumming games with Willie and Susy. She can be of immeasurable aid, also, in organizing the drumming. If Willie is three to five years old, he will beat loudly but rather aimlessly at first. He will get tired of this, but perhaps not be able to organize any regular beats. Muscular and rhythmical coordination is one of the great values of drumming, and this can be aided. If mother sits on the floor and lifts both hands for attention (one will have a drumstick in it) and gets Willie and Susy to play together with her for one beat only when she says "now," there will be one synchronized sound. This can be increased to two beats and stop, then, when one gets the idea, a series of beats which flow regularly and are coordinated between the players can be induced. Then one can introduce strong and weak beats (usually all beats are apt to be strong unless otherwise indicated; I have found that one can have a "whisper" beat, which is a secret, for the weak beat). The next thing is sometimes to sound two or three or four taps to one longer beat, or to have some players wait over one, two or three beats. If a parent suggests at first what each one does, the first thing you know each will be playing something different, yet all will fit together. A further step is to have different-toned drums, and many sorts (*Continued on page 169*)

MARVIN NEWMAN

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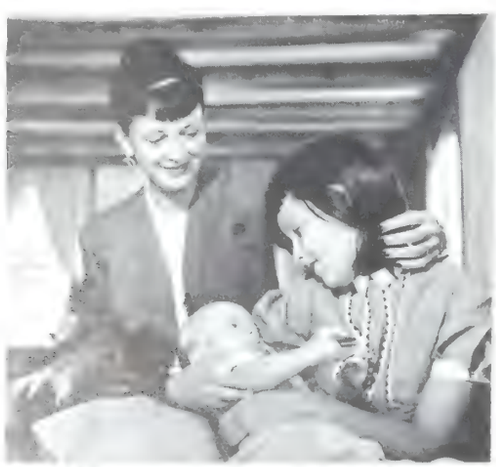
Yankee Doodle Dandy, Danish style

VICTOR BORGE, whose one-man show Comedy in Music *has kept Broadway audiences laughing for over a year, is one of the wittiest entertainers in show business. Behind his deadpan love affair with a piano, Mr. Borge is a poultry farmer, a most unmelancholy Dane, and an everyday, all-around family man.*



"The children say to me 'Daddy, play us *Farmer in the Dell;* play *Hernando's Hideaway.*' So I play the music they like, and mix in with it a little Bach, Mozart, Gershwin and Schumann."

When my son Victor Junior was born, I did not have the fortune, like most fathers, to be present. I was seated in front of a grand piano on the stage of the John Golden Theatre, playing "Happy Birthday" for the audience as Bach, Mozart, Wagner and Beethoven might have played it. Eighty miles away at our farm in Southbury, Connecticut, a State Trooper was burning up the roads with my wife, Sanna, just in time for *her* performance. If it was a boy the signal from my manager was to sing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" from the audience. At exactly 2:52 p.m. I was interrupted by a chorus consisting of the manager, all available ushers and box office personnel, singing from the top of their voices "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and as I was harpooning the keyboard, over the Steinway I saw a big sign which read: "It is a boy. Six pounds. Born at 2:52." So I played an extra chorus of "Happy Birthday" for him. Then I told the audience I was a father.



[illegible] the company of two charming [illegible] mother, and his sister Sanna."

Although I am not a superstitious performer, 252 is also the street number of the theatre. Victor Junior was born nine months to the day after I opened in *Comedy in Music.* It is a happy coincidence that my baby and this show both started life at the same time.

I wish now I had recorded the show at that matinée so that when my son grows up he could hear how his father carried on over him, and how many unknown friends wished him well. I was happy, confused, funny, grateful, serious, proud. Usually at a show I ad lib, tease, threaten to play the piano, improvise, talk back to it, coax, insult and woo it; but that afternoon my piano was a good friend; it decided to help me out and it performed for me.

Victor Junior has a lot of time to make the acquaintance of his family, although he is only three months old. It is a large family, consisting of my wife, Sanna, and myself; Sanna Junior, who is 10 and outgrowing everything; the twins Janet and Ronald, who are 8; Mugsie, our boxer, and L'Amour, our poodle (he lost his brother Toujours in a race with a station wagon); two deer; two pigs named Pork and Chop (when we have piglets we will call them Porkie and Bess); two swans; hundreds of geese, pheasant, Rock Cornish and guinea hens. All these birds live on our 400 acres and perform daily in the ViBo Symphony Orchestra. Whenever they miss a performance you can be sure they are on their way to a banquet at the Waldorf (someone else's banquet). My pheasants get fan mail, too, but only after they have been to the freezing house. At ViBo Farm live many other little animals who, on winter mornings, fix themselves up and go down to the pond to swim. For the children, we converted a natural stream into a concrete pool, and between raising pullets and playing the piano, I am installing electrical conduits to light it from the trees at night. There is always so much work to divide up among all of us who run the poultry plant and superintend the farm. Once you start building, repairing fences, trucking topsoil in, seeding a lawn, there is never enough time. One thing leads to another and you cannot stop.

We live in the country, at a hotel in the city, and I keep a cabin cruiser anchored near New York harbor so that after my show I can sleep off shore, for all

Danes love the water. It is Sanna who knows where everything is at the right time; the baby's basinette, Sanna Junior's locker key for her school books, an invoice for lumber, the dog's food, the bird's cage, and how to run the washing machine; which is quite an achievement. I rely on her for such details as packing a bag and for help in professional life. She sets my mind at ease; does the unsung, the practical things off stage while I am on center stage. Besides that, she looks pretty all the time.

This is the family my son inherited, along with a father whose first lesson in English was from Popeye the Sailor.

Fourteen years ago, on the last boat out of Finland before the war, I arrived in New York broke and stranded, my country invaded. Before that I had started as a willful "child prodigy", reached for a piano instead of a fiddle, and made my concert debut at 13; became an actor, composer, revue star, musician, writer, and concert soloist. Over here I was unknown and could not speak the language. So I went first to the movies to learn how to talk my way into booking offices. The bill was Donald Duck, then Popeye. Does everyone in America, I thought, talk like a duck? Later, after I saw Humphrey Bogart, I learned to say "Hi, babe." This (*Continued on page 155*)



"When we remodeled the 18th century farmhouse we restored the ceiling beams, paneled the walls, added copper, brass, pewter, Danish and Colonial antiques."

WENDY HILTY



"This is the room where I say to my friends 'It won't be long until your goose is cooked'."



"Here we are listening to an informal rehearsal of our birds in the ViBo Symphony Orchestra."

"We are building a terrace between the pond and pool, and working on conduits to light them at night."



Dites-moi pourquoi my child won't practice! *Dites-moi pourquoi* my child won't play!

EZIO PINZA, great bass-baritone of opera, South Pacific, and the new musical, Fanny, wants his children to develop a natural love of music as they grow. Here he tells you why.

At our home in Connecticut there is no strict tyranny of music around the house. My children love opera but they are unimpressed with the number of roles I sing, and Mrs. Pinza does not have to remind them to be quiet because "Don Giovanni" is taking a nap. I may often be waked up by the noise of a picnic getting together, or because my 13-year-old daughter Clelia has decided for once to practice her piano lesson, or Gloria, who is 4, has a question to ask me about a pony she saw on a TV show. My 11-year-old son Pietro would rather build a boat with me than hear me sing. They are exuberant children with a great joy in learning to work and construct with their hands. In this way they express themselves naturally. If music is in them they will reach for musical studies as they grow. Music-making did not play an early part in my childhood, so we must wait and see what part it is to play in theirs. Now they are growing up as average children in a family group. They respect my operatic and stage career, but they also know me as

VON MIKLOS



Pinza and I let them run impulsively from practicing a piano lesson to the fun of sharing Clelia's birthday party and her cake."



"The children enjoy singing together, and Gloria, 4, is picking out a one-finger tune, encouraged by the older ones, Clelia and Pietro."

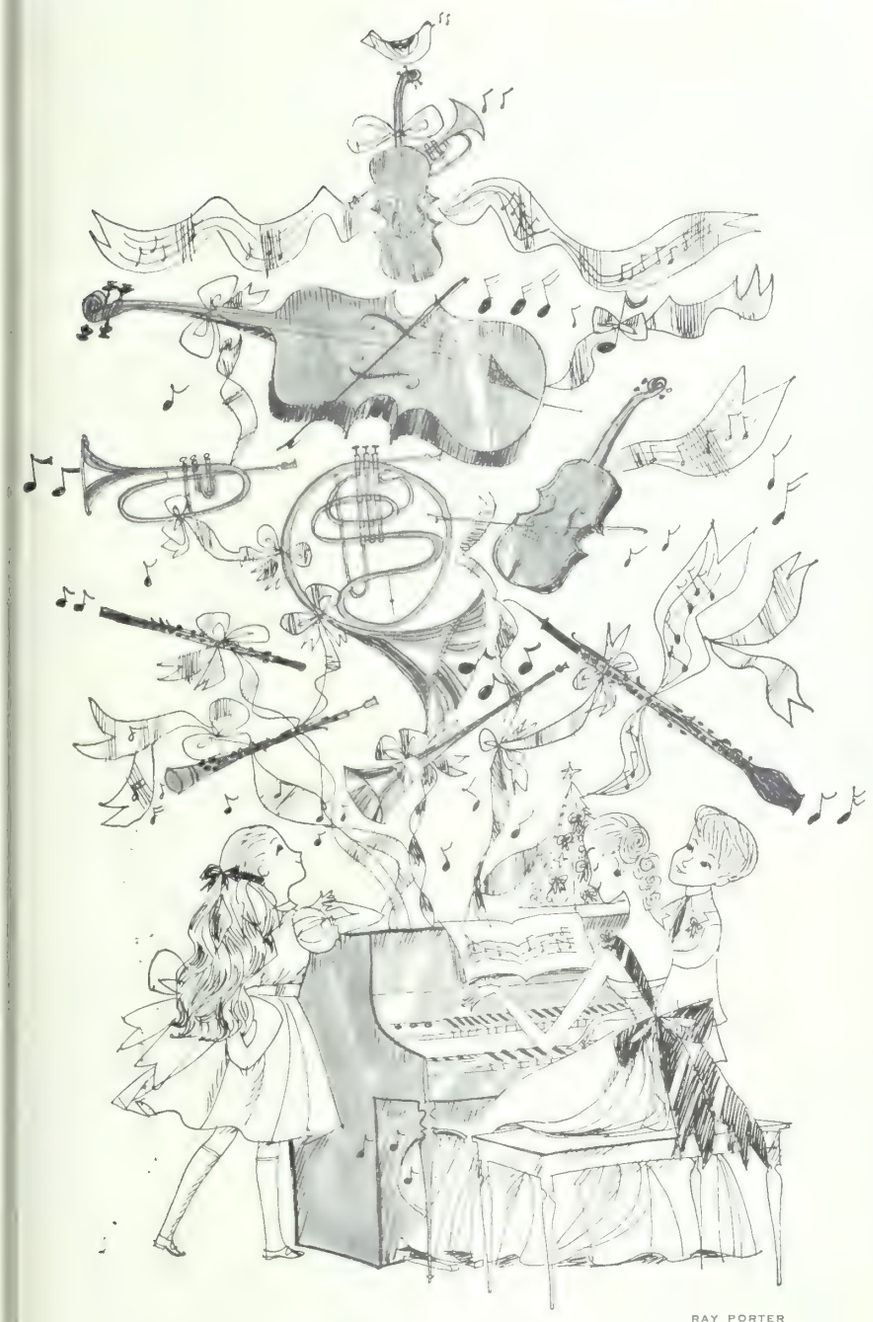
a father who worked as a baker's assistant, a carpenter, a professional bicycle rider. This is as it should be. Like all other children they enjoy costumes, make-up, villains who come to a bad end, singers who play the clown; but still better they enjoy it when we build a dog house for "Larch," pick tomatoes in the garden, go for bicycle rides.

Music came to me as a natural talent, as I hope it will come to them. But at first I had very little training. When I was a boy in Ravenna, Italy, we had no money, and at 12 it was necessary for me to leave school and go to work. My father, who could not read or write, stood by me with advice and help until at 19 I received a scholarship to the Conservatory at Bologna, with $6 a month for living expenses. My singing had to overcome many difficulties to find its way. To this day I have to learn most parts by ear, note for note. That is why my wife and I believe that children should be exposed naturally to opera, piano, violin as they grow; not grabbed by the neck and forced into it. Pushing a piano at a child and insisting that he learn to master scales and play a tune is like expecting a baby to get up and run across the room.

Like most parents we hope that each of our children will want to do something different as they grow and expand. When Clelia was 4 she wanted piano lessons. I felt she was too young, but we didn't object to the experiment. We have an upright piano, a spinet in the game room, and my accompanist agreed to give her the first lessons. As we expected, Clelia soon lost interest and preferred to play outdoors. Later she decided to scratch away at a rented violin. Now, a little older, she has gone back to the piano again, listens to recordings, and is interested in ballet. Pietro (his schoolmates call him Pete) is more interested in making electric trains whistle than in carrying a tune. But he has acted with me in a Sunday School play called "A Christmas Surprise" written by five small friends for their church in Riverside, Connecticut. In this country church with its audience of 200 children and their parents, I was in the cast with Pietro, and sang Christmas hymns. He enjoyed it as much as when we construct a track together for his (*Continued on page 148*)

AN ORCHESTRA AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

ARNOLD FENTON tells of the wonders of the home organ, including the wide range of sounds that the whole family can enjoy at the touch of a key, the push of a pedal.



RAY PORTER

Pull an organ stop and, like the fabled fisherman, you release a genie capable of musical surprises that will delight everyone.

Shopper's guide to the organ, p. 168.

The organ is many instruments in one. It puts the orchestral effects of saxophone, clarinet, oboe, horn, flute, trumpet, clarion and violin at your command, as well as traditional tonal effects. Thanks to electronic wonders, you can have a compact, self-contained home organ capable of exquisite tones without cumbersome pipes, bellows and motors.

The growing popularity of home organs reveals an interesting musical cycle. Fifty years ago, home was the place for self-amusement and expression, and a piano or a wheezing, often monotonous, foot-pumped reed organ was standard equipment. With the advent of television, looking and listening came into vogue and actual playing became something of a lost art. Now, once again, the trend is swinging toward personal musical expression.

Today's electronic organ has a light responsive action. It is economical to maintain because it uses radio tubes with a fairly long life and simplified electronic circuits. It is an instrument that will intrigue the whole family. Instead of waging a war over music lessons, most children are enchanted when they discover that they can create all the magic of a full orchestra by pressing stops for tonal effects. By merely "doodling" with one finger, they can produce a few instrumental sound effects. More and more adults, too, are finding relaxation at the console of an organ. Entertainment problems also vanish with one of these installations. Young people can occupy themselves for whole evenings, skipping from popular to semi-classical music. Vocal harmonizing, all but alien to our present young generation, is easily invoked by a home organ. And when such traditional festivals as Christmas roll around, there is nothing quite so thrilling as "live" music, especially organ music. Here is the perfect instrument to accompany family carol sings. *Silent Night, The First Noel,* all the perennial favorites drifting through the house from an organ take on new tone and meaning.

Learning to master an organ may appear complicated, particularly to children. At first glance, the average console with all of its gadgets seems as confusing as the control panel of an airplane. Actually, you can learn in twelve lessons the construction of chords, left-hand harmony, left-leg pedal playing and how to combine them with a right-hand melody. If you can carry a tune, you can easily learn to set the chords to it and gradually develop into a good solo organist.

There are many models available today, within the range of the family budget. Some are smaller than a spinet piano and weigh as little as 250 pounds, so they can be moved around in a room like a piece of furniture. When you sit down to play these instruments, you are not only the performer but a conductor of an orchestra with a full ensemble of instruments at your fingertips.



THE EUGENE RASKIN FAMILY take music right along with them when they move from their New York apartment each spring and set up housekeeping on their 42-foot schooner *Raven*. They took up guitar playing because they love the sound it makes on the water, especially at night. Mr. Raskin, an Associate Professor of Architecture at Columbia University, is the author of *Architecturally Speaking*, recently published by Rinehart. Left: Mr. Raskin strums "I Wonder as I Wander," while Jonathan, aged 11, handles the wheel.

Take up the guitar

You can have music wherever you go if you play the guitar. Jack Thayer gives some advice on how to select and strum this entertaining instrument

Though the guitar today is generally connected with a home on the radio where the Hollywood Cowboy and the Tennessee Troubadours play, there's another side to the story that starts as far back as the Mohammedan Empire in the magnificent days of Haroun Al-Rashid. In following centuries, Bach wrote preludes for the lute. For many years, Franz Schubert did most of his composing on the guitar which hung over his bed. The Royal Court of Austria offered an annual prize of gold worth many thousands of dollars for the best composition written and performed on the classic guitar. Better than any words, a concert or a record by Andres Segovia, 20th Century Master of the guitar, tells the range, depth and beauty of this instrument.

If this leaves you gasping in the thin air of the Academy, be of good cheer. The guitar is the willing companion of jazz-lover, folk-singer, classicist and Rodgers-&-Hartist alike. It does not have the lease-breaking qualities of the brasses. An hour's worth of practice scales will not send the family gibbering from the second-story window. Though not as portable as a piccolo, you can take it with you. Its graceful shape and simple beauty are a complement to its performer.

There are four basic types of guitar: Hawaiian, jazz, classic and flamenco. The Hawaiian guitar does very nicely on the beach at (*Continued on page 157*)

Compose it yourself

According to OLIVER DANIEL,
even if you haven't studied music,
you can be a Sunday composer
in the tradition of
such an illustrious amateur
as Benjamin Franklin

Tinkering is a natural American habit. The idea of fixing, improving, inventing, or even puttering is really a basic part of the creative urge. And while no one questions the fantastic number of inventions Americans have contributed, too few concede that they have also kept up with the European "Joneses" in the matter of artistic creation. The culture mongers, the professional music appreciators, critics and music teachers (Apollo bless 'em!) have all been so busy selling the imported product that most Americans have been unaware that they have not only produced a massive amount of music but that much of it is of top-notch quality to boot. The importation of new works will go on, of course, but perhaps we will be able to export some of our creative efforts, too. The incoming flow has always disturbed some as it did Royal Tyler who wrote in the preface to his first play, *The Contrast*, before 1790:

"All that aims at splendor and
parade
Must come from Europe and be
ready made."

During these early years when the westward tide was strongest, Benjamin Franklin wrote to the young artist, Charles Wilson Peale: "The arts have always traveled westward, and there is no doubt of their flourishing hereafter on our side of the Atlantic." Being the tinkerer *par excellence*, Franklin tried to abet art's local growth.

He started by inventing the glass harmonica. It consisted of a set of graduating glass cylinders mounted on a revolving spindle (set in motion by a device similar to a foot-pedaled sewing machine). The cylinders, touched by the fingers as they rotated, produced a sound like rubbing one's dampened finger over a fine glass tumbler. But Franklin did not stop here in the matter of music. He wrote a string quartet which was discovered only a few years ago in a Paris library. Not even his biographers had realized that he had once turned composer. But perhaps the most fascinating part of the work is this: the entire composition is played on open strings so that four amateurs could perform it by merely playing notes as they drew the bow over the strings. The instruments had to be tuned quite differently but to a composing tinkerer that was merely a detail. Although he advocated this new type of tuning, fiddlers never adopted his experiment. But his glass harmonica was quite another matter. Composers were delighted with its quaint, ethereal sound. Beethoven and Gluck both wrote music for it; and Mozart wrote a charming rondo that is often heard either on the organ or harpsichord. During the short but tremendous vogue the instrument enjoyed, mothers and ministers inveighed that it gave young ladies the vapours and drove young men to effeminacy. (For the latter, Franklin wrote a fine "how-to" book: *Advice to a Young Man on the Choice of a Mistress.*)

In the neighborhood where Franklin was born, an eccentric Boston tanner had taken to scribbling tunes on the hides and walls of his tannery. Entirely self taught, tanner William Billings became a man of genius, writing music that not only became a part of the whole American music tradition, but music that still moves and thrills more sophisticated listeners by its almost pristine quality. Paul Revere engraved one volume of Billings' music. Even today composers are stimulated by his rather crude home-made music: Henry Cowell and Otto Luening have both written Billings-style hymns and fuguing tunes, and William Schuman developed an overture on Billings' melodies.

In his own day Billings turned hundreds of his fellow New Englanders into tune-smiths. He himself had little use for rules and regulations and explained his manner of composing like this: "Nature is the best dictator, for all the hard, dry studies Rules that ever was prescribed will not enable any person to form an Air . . . I don't think myself confin'd to any Rules for Composition laid down by any that went before me, neither should I think that any who came after me were any ways obligated to adhere to them. . . ." True, he later admitted that he "was fool enough to commence author before (he) really understood either tune, time or concord." Yet he inspired thousands to compose music of their own.

The "compose-it-yourself" phenomenon was not exclusive to New England. One of Franklin's co-signers of the Declaration of Independence, Franck Hopkinson was known to his associates as a merchant, scientist, designer, poet, lawyer, satirist, painter, inventor, judge of the Admiralty from Pennsylvania, designer of a flag of the United States, and musician. As a musician he could have had nothing more than rudimentary instruction, but he became one of our earliest composers and in the RCA Victor catalogue you will find his songs recorded, and quite appropriately, by Margaret Truman. The first of his songs, written in 1759, is his setting of Thomas Parnell's delicate verse, *Days Have Been So Wondrous Free*. In 1788 he published a *Set of Eight Songs* which he dedicated to Washington.

Impelled by scientific curiosity, Mr. Hopkinson experimented with the principle of aviation, designed a dirigible, invented a new method of quilling a harpsichord, developed a formula for coloring artificial pearls, built a keyboard for the glass harmonica, invented a "spring block to assist in sailing," wrote learned articles on education, and found a better way to grease the "wheels of carriages and the moving parts of . . . machines." But even this was not the end of Hopkinson's astonishing versatility. He designed ornamental border decorations for Continental currency, a "Great Seal for the United States of America," a seal for the Board of Admiralty!

While not all of the non-musicians who have composed music were as versatile as Hopkinson, many have shown an even greater enterprise in doing just as Billings had done by rejecting most of the rules made by men who went before them. The greatest example of this, and a typical American one it is, is a man of our own day, Charles Ives. Reporting his obituary last May, the New York papers made much of the fact that he was a partner in the insurance brokerage firm of Ives and Myrick. So independent were Ives' ideas about composition that he approached music as an avocation, not giving a tinker's damn whether anyone liked what he wrote or not. And in so doing, he wrote music far in advance of anything written con- (*Continued on page 156*)

THE BAHAMA ISLANDS

Go to nearby Nassau and the Outer Islands of the Bahamas for a bit of Britain and a batch of fun

Surrounded by sea and sky, thick with flowers, musical with birds, the Bahama Islands (over 700 of them) seem scattered by the hand of some artistic god across 70,000 square miles of aquamarine.

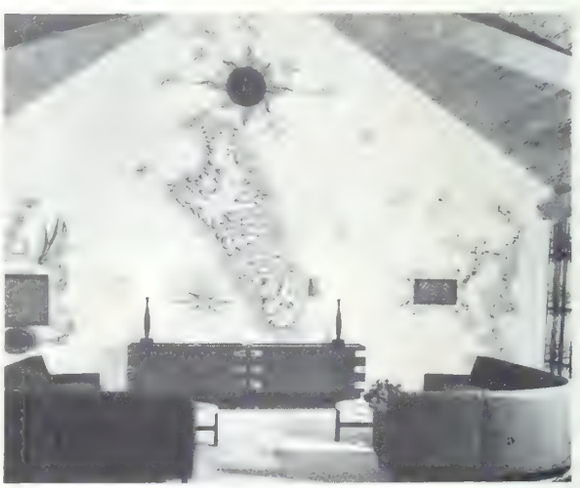
Inshore and offshore waters teem with game fish: the lightning fast wahoo, big blue marlin, bonefish whose Latin name means "white fox" and the tackle-breaking bluefin tuna. Barracuda and grouper, snapper and yellowtail, runner and mackerel search about the ferny reefs. These are world-famous fishing grounds with names like Cat Cay, Fresh Creek, Green Turtle Cay, Pot Cay, Rock Sound and Bimini. Organize a fishing party and hire a boat complete with guide or try the new rage of spear fishing.

And if you just like to sail, the trade winds will fill your spinnakers and there are weekly races at the Nassau Yacht and Royal Nassau Sailing Clubs (on February 1, the classic 200-mile Miami-Nassau Ocean Race will take place; on the following Saturday, the Nassau Cup Race through the Tongue of the Ocean, from Nassau Light to Booby Rock).

At Nassau, the capital, you can meander through palm-fanned streets in a fringe-topped surrey or on a motor bicycle, shop for English and Scottish woolens, French perfumes, Sheffield cutlery, crystal, English china, sterling silver, liquor and native crafts hand-made from straw and sisal. (You can bring up to $200 worth of purchases duty-free into the U. S. after a stay of 48 hours, $500 worth after 12 days.) Take a glass-bottomed boat from Prince George Wharf to the underwater Sea Gardens. Visit the old forts of Fincastle, Charlotte and Montagu, the native markets, Grant's Town, Blackbeard's Well and Tower, Gregory's Arch and Government House where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor lived from 1940 to 1945. For golf: the world-famous 18 holes at the Bahamas Country Club designed by Robert Trent Jones. For tennis: the Nassau Lawn Tennis and Lucayan Tennis (*Continued on page 125*)



Residents and visitors alike enjoy a busy life. Here, the Earl of Ranfurly, Governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Ranfurly officiate at a gala event in Coakley Town on the island of Andros.



A muralist's view of Andros in game room of Lighthouse Club

Opposite above

Mrs. Pleydell-Bouverie's house on Andros was designed by John Volk, Palm Beach architect, has a handsome overhang roof inspired by a thatched hut, and there is an open interior patio which is the special signature of this climate.

Opposite below

The Lighthouse Club at Fresh Creek with its lovely pool and air of easy comfort is the center of activities on Andros. There are accommodations for a limited number of visitors.

RUDI RADA

MRS. PLEYDELL-BOUVERIE'S ENCHANTING HOUSE ON ANDROS



In the sunny patio, Mrs. Bouverie relaxes with needlework



Overhanging roofs, louvered windows give shade and coolness



A color scheme of blue and white cools the drawing room

FREE FORM POOL OF THE LIGHTHOUSE CLUB on Andros is fringed with tall palms, gay umbrellas and bright flowers





Marble floor in half dramatize handsome antiques



Colonial house, painted pink and white, is set off by tropical greenery



In dining room: handpainted chairs, tile stove, tile floor



Shady terrace, set for lunch, has fanciful wrought-iron furniture



Green and blue bring the sea indoors to refresh the eye



In the living room: white bamboo "fence" motif on the walls



The Hon. Lady Baillie's house, "Harbourside," opposite, takes its ease and color from its tropical setting. Planned in Paris by Monsieur Boudin of Jansen and Company and carried out in Nassau by Chester Bethel, it picks up the pink of coral beaches, the blue and green of the sea and the sun-deflecting white typical of the tropics. The house has such tropical motifs as a bamboo fence (lining the living room), ceramic tiles, grapevine-patterned wrought iron tables, louvered doors,

(*Continued*) Clubs (if introduced by a member) or Paradise Beach, the British Colonial Hotel or Fort Montagu Beach Hotel. You can ride horseback along fine trails or watch the races at Hobby Horse Hall. The superb beach of the Balmoral Club is ideal for sunbathing and you can visit their private island by boat. Water skiing is a favorite sport. Lunch in a leafy bower on conch chowder, Nassau grouper, a dish of soursop or mango ice cream. Dance in the dusk in the Continental Room of the British Colonial or on the Palm Terrace of the Royal Victoria. Dirty Dick's is the local bar where everybody goes.

There is a brand-new $7,000,000 hotel called the Emerald Beach set in the Cable Beach area, five miles west of Nassau. Air-conditioned throughout, each of its 300 rooms is individually decorated. It has its own beach ⅓ of a mile long, a salt-water swimming pool, dock for deep-sea fishing boats, and plans for Las Vegas-scaled entertainment.

Fifty-two miles east of Nassau lies the coral island of Eleuthera with powdery pink beaches and pale houses. You can fly there in half an hour by hydroplane, landing at Governor's Harbour, Rock Sound, Harbour Island or Spanish Wells. Governor's Harbour is the capital of the island and the center of things. Like Nassau and the other islands, it is a place to swim and sun, fish from and sail around. Harbour Island off the north tip is the home of the Percentie Brothers, one of the best calypso bands going. To see the dairy farm country along the west coast, drive or bike to Hatchet Bay.

Southwest of Nassau, Andros, the largest of the Bahamas, suns in waters sheltered by coral formations second only to Australia's Great Barrier Reef. (*Continued on page 155*)

In the new South, two ways of living

In New Orleans today, you have your choice of two ways of living: you can live according to tradition, or in a thoroughly modern manner. These two ways of living are reflected in the houses shown on these and the following pages. The first is a French Provincial house, where crystal chandeliers sparkle, and small sit-down dinners are the rule. The second is a modern house with new ideas for a family with two young children. Both of these houses are described in detail by their owners.



A new house in the old French Provincial tradition reflects a way of living still popular in the South. Note handsomely detailed front door

1. A French Provincial house for a family of adults

"The Old South is still a part of New Orleans," writes Mrs. William S. Janin. "You see it in the parties we give and the food we serve, in the many new houses which follow the traditional pattern. Our house, for example, reflects our liking for some embellishment in the way of traditional details, crystal chandeliers, and antique furniture; and since we are a family of adults with a grown son, we could indulge our tastes without regard for the wear and tear of young children. It is a French Provincial house with a handsome double front door, a balanced arrangement of windows. The plot is not large (75′ x 135′), but is attractively landscaped, with neat clipped hedges in front, and a pleasant little garden and reflection pool in back. Inside, too, our house has considerable old-world charm. There is a center entrance hall with black-and-white marble floor. It opens to a comfortable, wood-paneled library on the right, and to a large living room at the rear. Of course, there is a separate dining room, for we still prefer small sit-down dinners to buffet parties. As for the modern comforts and planning, these too are a part of our house. During the cool months we enjoy our large screened porch, which opens off both living and dining rooms, and onto a small paved terrace. During the hot months, we are duly grateful for air-conditioning, perhaps most appreciated one day last summer when we stepped from a cool 74° in the house to check our outdoor thermometer: it read 100°. Our climate has changed not at all over the years, but even staunch traditionalists, such as we, now have it under modern control."

TOM LEONARD

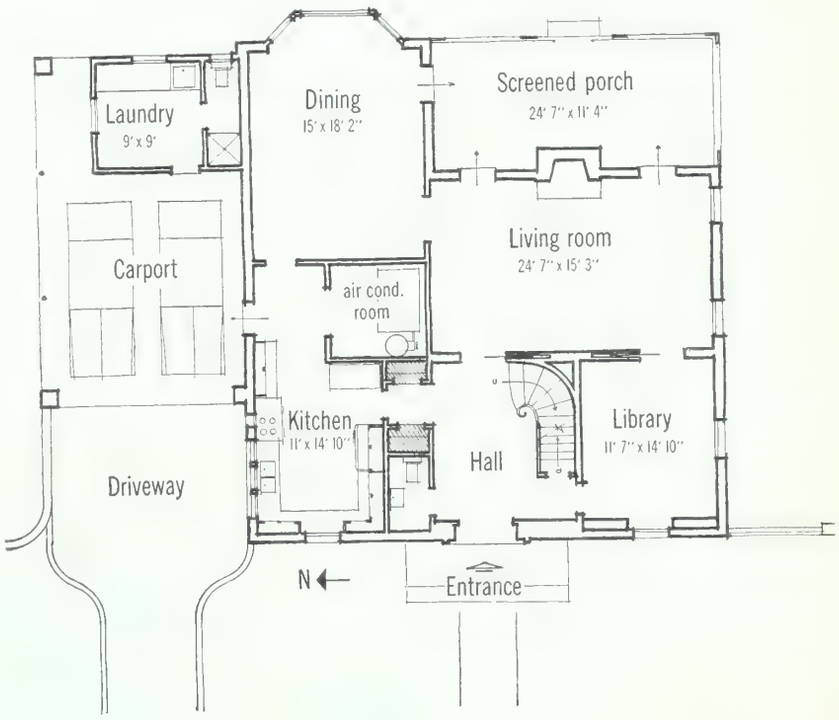


Large screened porch at rear is where the Janin family gathers during pleasant weather. It opens onto a small paved terrace, faces a delightful garden and reflection pool. Furniture and fabrics are modern, the color scheme fresh and new: black, white and nasturtium.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. William S. Janin
Architect: Paul C. Charbonnet Jr.
Decorator: Hemenway's
Location: New Orleans, La.

Floor plan is built around traditional center hall, but arranged so that both living and dining room open to rear screened porch. The front of the house faces west; all the major rooms have desirable eastern exposure.

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A modern house reflects a new trend in New Orleans. It belongs to a young family with two children, is planned for indoor-outdoor living

2. A modern house with special ideas for two young children

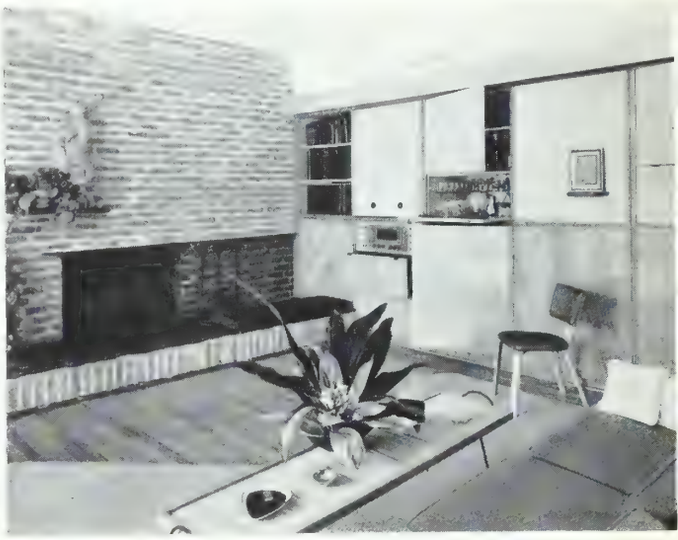
"There is a new way of living in New Orleans," writes Arthur Q. Davis, "and we think it exactly suits young American families. You see evidence of it out where we live, in a new development on Lake Pontchartrain. There are small, one-story houses; a very adequate shopping center; even a strip of community-owned land at the rear of our house on the lake side, where bicycles can be ridden and balls can be thrown without concern for traffic. Being an architect myself, I am interested in modern community planning and the good family living that can come as a result of it. Therefore, our house is thoroughly modern, and was planned to take full advantage of its site. For example, a flagstone hall cuts directly through it; this means that our two children (Quint, 6, and Pam, 4) (*Continued on page 166*)

At the rear is the children's play yard, with sand pile beneath a tall shade tree. Terrace with overhead trellis adjoins master bedroom





Dining room, like the pleasant little walled patio beyond, is paved with old Belgian flagstones. One wall, which extends to the outdoors, is of pink, second-hand brick; vine is bougainvillea.

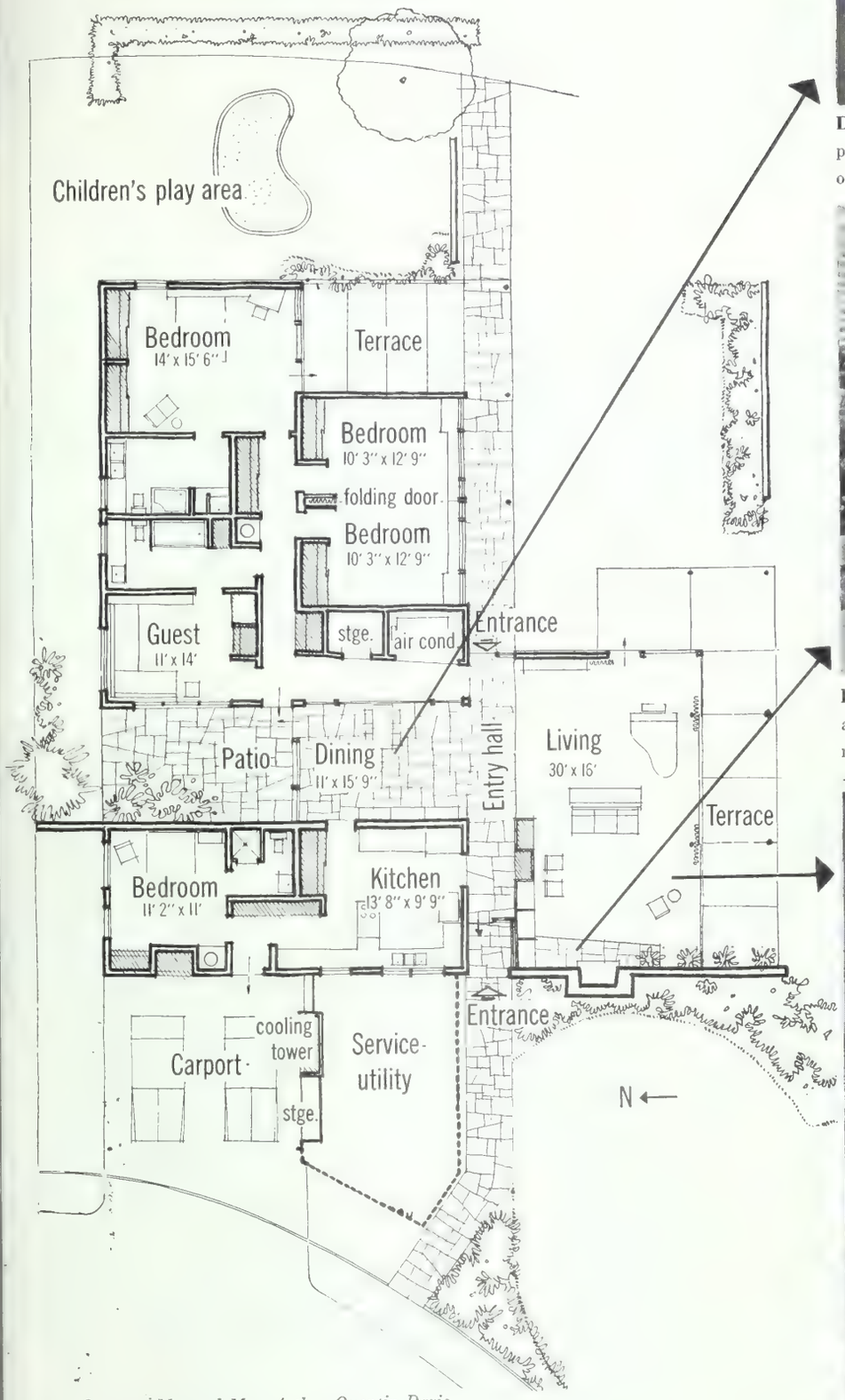


In living room, sofa faces old brick fireplace wall; built into adjacent wall are bookshelves, storage cabinets, bar, radio and record-changer behind panels. Furniture is comfortable, modern.

TOM LEONARD



Glass window-wall opens the living room to the outdoors. It is 31 feet long, has a 12-foot sliding section, is protected from hot summer sun and New Orleans rain by a broad roof overhang.



Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quentin Davis
Architect: Arthur Quentin Davis
Location: New Orleans, La.

Floor plan is divided into three zones, for living, sleeping, service. Flagstone hall runs through from front to back of house, and flagged dining room and patio divide it crosswise. Outdoor living areas are closely related to the various rooms of the house.

Here is a round-up of

Last-minute gifts

It's never too late to find the right gift for the right person.

Take these 6 pages as a guide for your last-minute shopping



Satin shoe kit with plastic lining holds leather, suede and polishing brushes, a tube of neutral shoe polish and twin bags for shoes. $5.95. *De Pinna.*



Costume jewelry of gold metal, pearls: teams bracelet ($10), choker ($15). Earrings are matching blister pearls ($10). *Saks Fifth Avenue.*



Mahogany tackle box with zippered plaid cover, for your favorite fisherman. Trays, liners, partitions. Box, $27.50. Cover, $8.75. *Abercrombie & Fitch.*



Traveler's **credit card** and directory cover European shops, restaurants. Membership, $15. *Travelers Credit Service.*



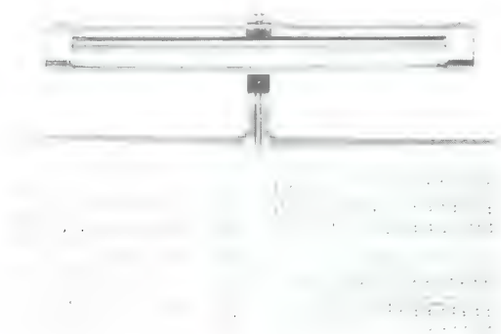
Three-speed hi-fi phonograph, new speaker gives clearer tone. Mahogany, $150. Blond, $160. *By Columbia Records.*



Stainless steel percolator with modern lines has mirror finish, heat-resistant handle, 4-9 cup capacity. $11.95. *By Cory.*

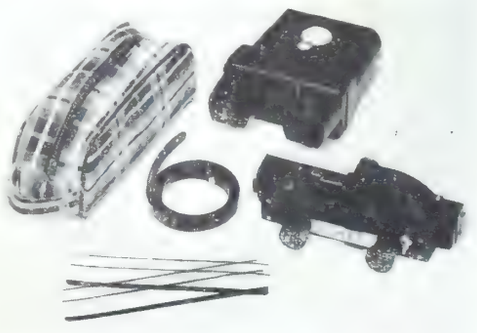


Ceramic hurricane lamp converts to vase. 6¾" h. $12. *W & J Sloane.*



Tubular, brass, light clips onto a music stand or rack. Can be adjusted to throw shadowless fluorescent beam in any direction. 12" long. $18. *G. Schirmer.*

3D color camera kit includes stereo camera for 3-dimensional photography, color film, illuminated viewer, storage rack. Easy to operate. In case. $44.50. *By Linex.*



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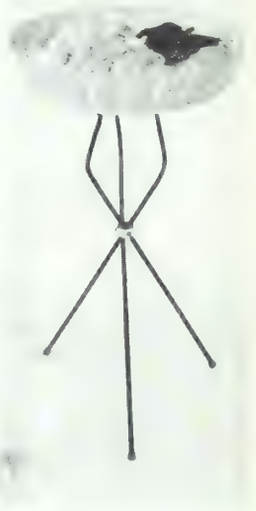
ortable radio, leather case, plays
r battery or AC/DC current. Elec-
ic cord in strap. $44.50. *By Revere.*



Jewel case with compartments brings order to a bureau drawer. In pink, blue, gray, green leather, gray moiré lining. $12.98. *Neusteter's, Denver.*



Jeweled clips glamorize glasses for evening. Fit any frame. Silver or gold clips with rhinestones, $6.60; pearls, $5.50. *E. B. Meyrowitz.*



Wicker basket on wrought-iron base holds knitting, magazines. Light, easy to move. 21″ h, 17″ diam. $9.95. *Gomprecht and Benesch, Baltimore.*



Double old-fashioned glasses, Pompeian design, black and gold. 8 for $12. *Bloomingdale's.*



Hors d'oeuvres server has six rooster-decorated dishes nestling in a black wicker tray. The 14″ tray can be used separately. $11. *Jay Thorpe.*



Music-box Santa plays Jingle Bells when you twist his rich red velvet nose. Woolly face, felt cap complete with bell. $7. *W & J Sloane.*



Rain alarm fits outside window, indoor buzzer sounds when drops fall. AC. $9.95. *Lewis & Conger.*



Spectacle cases of colorful straw; Christmas tree, corn cob, pea pod shapes. $2.95 each. *Lord & Taylor.*



Magnum of champagne (pseudo) gift packs buys over $10, at *Peck & Peck.*



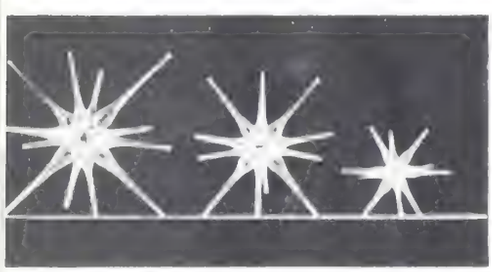
Electric socks, heated by battery tied to belt, are perfect for football games. Washable. $17.95. *By Northern Electric.*

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Sterling silver shoehorn is also the handle of a clothes brush. A perfect gift for friends who like to travel. $10. *Black, Starr & Gorham.*



Christmas stars of handblown glass, from Switzerland, add sparkle to mantel or table. 4", $2; 7", $3.50; 10", $5. *Lord & Taylor.*



Brass toaster, a handsome fireside accessory, roasts Christmas chestnuts. 18" long. $7.98. *Macy's.*



Ski poles of Fiberglas are extra light, strong, flexible. In black. $11.95. *Sig Buchmayr.*



Pine cocktail table with globe also comes with copper plant liner or solid top. $120. *Marshall Field, Chicago.*



Turquoise ceramic jar shaped like a faun's head can be used for cigarettes. 8" high. $7.50. *R. H. Stearns, Boston.*



Ballpoint pen (Fineline 500) has exceptional writing "mileage" without a refill. In black, gray, red, and blue. $1.95. Refills are 50c ea. *By Sheaffer.*



Round-the-world Cookbook by Myra Waldo, is a cook's tour of 31 countries, contains over 600 recipes with suggestions for menus and notes on local cuisine for travelers. $4.95. *At Doubleday.*



English silver-plated trough in pierced pattern serves crackers; frosted dish in center can be used for butter. With silver-plated spreader, $10. *Abraham & Straus.*



Milk glass bowl with traditional lattice-edge pattern is reproduction of Early American piece, will please a collector. 8½" d. $5.50. *W & J Sloane.*





Photo album, one long sheet of paper accordion folded into 7½" x 9½" sections, brown silk covers. $5. *Penthouse Gallery.*



Cocktail set with pink-flecked pattern has six 4-oz. glasses and a 70-oz. stemmed pitcher. $6. *From B. Altman.*



Child's play pillow, a chuckling clown in polka-dotted suit, washable flannel and foam rubber. $3.95. *Schoenfeld Linens.*



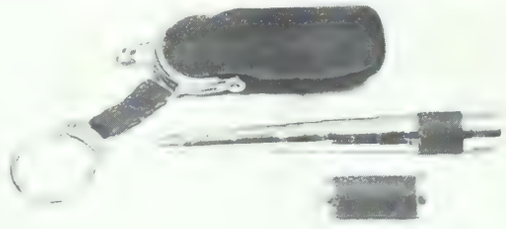
Swiss battery clock runs 2 years on flashlight battery. $29.75. *By Chastell.*



Sterling silver pencil with inches marked on side extends in 3 sections to double as foot rule. $16.50. *Black, Starr & Gorham.*



Steam-and-dry travel iron with case folds flat for packing. Uses tap water. Has heat control. Weighs only 28 ozs. $14.95. *By Universal.*



Key chain with leather pouch attached keeps tabs on the ever-elusive pencil. Pencil telescopes to fit into pouch. In green, red, black. $3.95. *Lord & Taylor.*





Gilded accessories to add glitter to the tea table are imported from France. Cake server, $9.50; sugar tongs, $7.95; tea strainer, $8.95. *Saks Fifth Ave.*

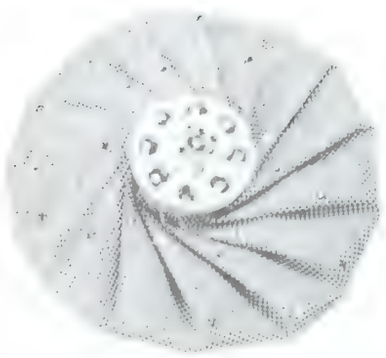


Bar bucket holds ice, bar accessories. Lid opens two ways to give access to ice or to jigger, opener, ice tongs. Silver plate. $28.50. *Saks Fifth Ave.*

Folding file keeps correspondence, bills in order. Decorated with old French prints, it is an asset to any desk. 13" wide. $4.85. *New York Exchange for Woman's Work.*

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Sequinned ice bag turns a necessity into a pleasure. Even the stopper is jeweled. In colorful checked fabric. $8. *Lord & Taylor.*



Book marker, cold-tooled leather, fits on the corner of that half-read page. $1. *Leather Quarter.*



Card holder has leather-stand covers for two decks, magnetized pencil. In a variety of colors. $5.50. *Bergdorf Goodman.*



Leather case holds calling cards or family snapshots. $1.50. *Dayton's, Minneapolis.*



Electric Cook-All grill with 3"-deep, 4-quart inset pan, converts to an all-purpose table cooker. With heat control 150° to 500°. $29.95. *By Arvin.*



Gilded match boxes topped with gilt birds guarding their eggs are an amusing touch for a cocktail table. 85c ea. *N. Y. Exchange for Woman's Work.*



Steak set consists of 18" silver-plated platter and a carving board initialled to order. Platter, $22.50. Board, $7.95. *By International.*



White china salad bowl and servers, trimmed with brass, have [illegible] and [illegible] shakers for on-the-spot salad tossing. [illegible] Shakers, $6. *W. & J. Sloane.*



Foldaway bar has wrought-iron base, laminated plastic top, 33¼" x 18" x 30". $30. *Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago.*



Pop-up toaster browns any type bread to required color in record time, reheats toast without burning. Has crumb tray. $18.95. *By Proctor.*



If you've taken your cue from these pages,

there's no need to count the dwindling shopping days.

You're all set. Now you can sit back

and anticipate the fun of the holidays.

Have a wonderful Christmas!



Grecian plate, replica of 1000 B.C. museum piece, in earth tones. 13". $7.95. *Wanamaker.*

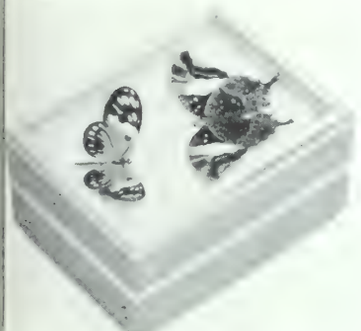


Rubber garden boots to slip over shoes. Small, medium, large sizes, in green. $3. *Max Schling Seedsmen.*

Swedish candelabra has simple, modern lines. Brass mounted on a birchwood base. 12". $2.50. *United Nations Gift Center.*



Sterling silver bowl, 1¼" diam., with miniature tongs, for serving saccharine at table. $8.25. *Black, Starr & Gorham.*



Cigarette box is spatterdashed wood with butterfly inlays under clear plastic top. $10. *Helen Cole.*



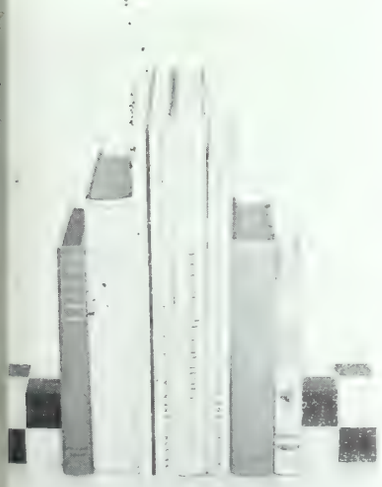
Bamboo magazine rack, big enough to hold king-sized periodicals, is light and easy to tote. $8. *Basket Bazaar.*



Stacking tables, wrought iron, plastic. 21" h. $26 ea. *Gomprecht & Benesch, Baltimore.*



Portable dresser mirror has drawer for jewelry. Polished maple. 19½" wide and 24½" high. $39.50. *By Conant Ball.*



Alabaster book ends, $4 each. *Penthouse Gallery.* Vogue's Book of Etiquette ($5). Sewing ($2.95). Arts of Living ($3). Always in Vogue ($5). H&G's Guide to Interior Decoration ($10). Glamour Cook Book ($2.75). Art of Color Photography ($10). *H&G, Greenwich, Conn.*



Bath accessories have black harlequin design on gold. Tall bottle, $4.98. Small and square jars, $3.98 each. Tumbler, $1.49. *A. Fairchild Inc.*



Silver candle snuffer can also work in reverse. There is a lighter cleverly concealed in the tip of the handle. $9.25. *Georg Jensen.*

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Chafing dish in silver plate will cook a main dish and keep it warm at the table, or serve from it after cooking elsewhere. *Poole.*



Double vegetable dish in silver plate to serve a Christmas breakfast. Put French toast or eggs in one side, bacon or sausages in the other. *Reed & Barton.*

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At Christmas time, when people are apt to drop in at all hours, you can use your silver serving pieces from breakfast to buffet supper. Compartmented vegetable dishes can be filled with zucchini and broiled sweetbreads at dinner, or with scrambled eggs and kidney stew at breakfast. Even a salad bowl can serve as a chowder pot.



Black plastic salad bowl with sterling base can be used for hot dishes, such as soups or chowders. Top doubles as compote. On silver tray. *Towle.*



Hotplate on base for adjustable alcohol warmer to keep breads, casserole warm. Base is silver plate, hotplate is heavy gauge aluminum. *Sheffield.*

Crepe suzette burner and pan give the finishing touch to a dessert, or you can use it for cooking breakfast. In silver plate. *International.*



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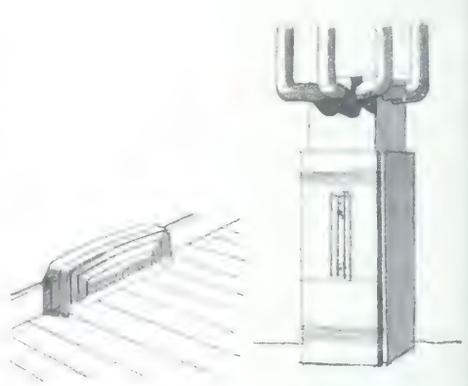


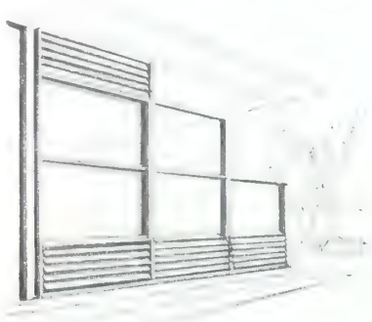
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Stock equipment and materials save time, trouble, and money

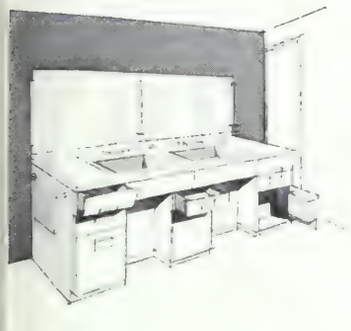
Building a house used to be entirely a piecemeal operation. It has been estimated that it involved putting together as many as 34,000 separate parts. To construct and fit out a house, carpenters, masons, plumbing and heating workmen and other craftsmen had to fit most of these individual parts together by hand on the job. These intricate operations required cutting, fitting and joining which were time consuming and consequently costly. The work was often wasteful as well because the quantities of lumber and other materials were estimated roughly instead of precisely and much material was discarded. Home building is still largely a hand operation rather than the kind of stream-lined procedure by which industrial products are turned out. But today there are a great many ready-made and prefabricated products and materials available to home builders. They are manufactured ready to install in standard sizes and stock patterns and at fixed prices. They range from storage walls and cabinets, stock plywood and wallboard panels, windows and doors equipped with weatherstripping, screens and storm sash to packaged hardware and ready made fireplaces. Shown here are some of these excellent products which can save you time and money in building or in remodeling.

House heating system is sold as a package. It includes furnace and filter to warm and clean air; ducts and wall registers to distribute heat; thermostat to control it automatically. Furnace is fueled by oil or gas. Warm air is forced through round 4" ducts, distributed from registers which warm walls. Northeast states, $525 to $550 for oil; $600 to $625 for gas. By G. E.

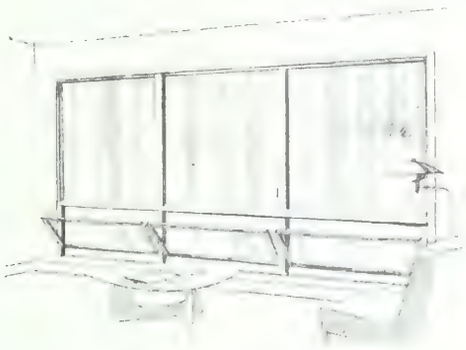




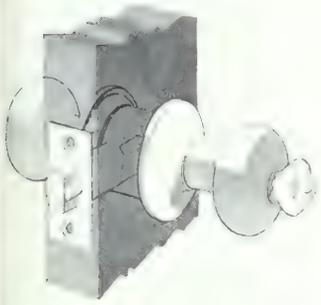
Ready-made window unit of fixed glass panes and wood louvers. Install it singly or in series. Panes don't move so there is no sticking or rattling, no ropes, pulleys or balances to get out of order. Ventilating louvers over and under glass won't let in rain; doors behind them will adjust to admit any amount of air. Louvers are screened, doors are insulated. Unit 4' wide (2 window frames, 2 wood louvers) is $75 without glass. Solar Air Flo, Inc.



Twin wash basins are part of this prefabricated cabinet-dressing table. Steel unit has baked enamel finish in choice of 7 colors with matching porcelain bowls. Hard-wearing plastic countertops harmonize. Drawers at each end give ample space for cosmetics, shaving equipment and bulky medical supplies. Medicine drawer with lock is safe from children and laundry hamper is built in. About $440, Toledo Desk & Fixture Corp.

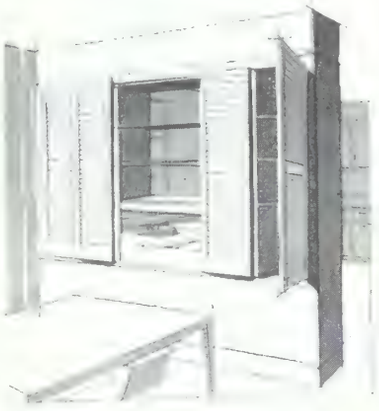


Stock windows can be assembled in pairs or in long window-walls. Large fixed panes of glass and small ventilating sash (they can be installed to swing in or out) are ready-made in many sizes. Framework in which they are grouped is ready-made stock woodwork. The small ventilating sash open by cranks you turn; this sash can be installed endwise as casement windows. Andersen Corp.



Complete lockset for front door is ready for easy installation. Key in knob feature makes it easy to unlock door, turn knob and open door with one hand (an advantage if you have bundles in other hand). Turnbutton on inside knob locks door from inside; it can only be unlocked from outside by inserting key. Complete unit priced at $7.10. National Lock Co.

Folding shutters, available in many stock sizes, are a decorative means of enclosing a room divider. As shown they can screen the kitchen from the dining room yet open easily when the divider is used as a pass through. Wide open they can join the two rooms. Shutter 2'8" wide x 4'7½" high is $10.50. Morgan Woodwork.





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Paneled doors are ready-made and can be painted, papered or stained to fit any decorating scheme. The doors, of Ponderosa pine, are standard sizes to fit average houses. The panels or stiles can be painted in contrasting color; decalcomanias may be applied or whole door can be stained to match natural wood finish. Average $17. Ponderosa Pine Woodwork.

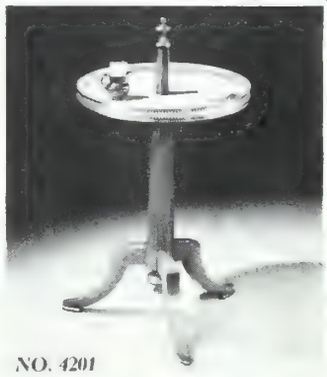
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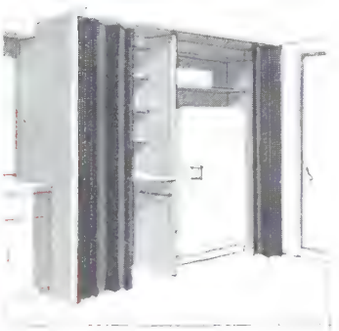
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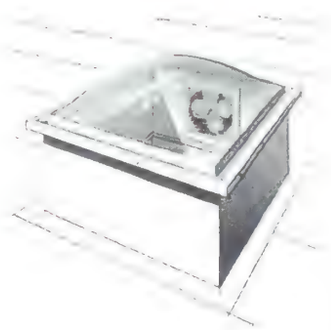
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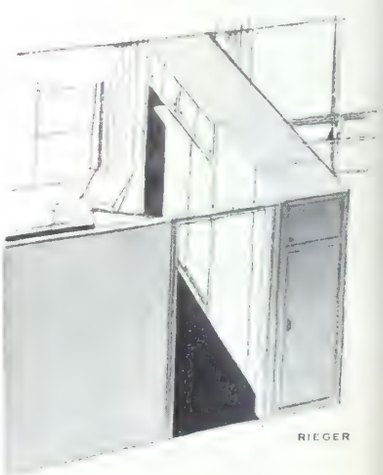
Folding doors work like a curtain to close off a closet or doorway or to divide a room. Made of basswood slats woven together with twine they hang on a ceiling track or in a door frame. They clear the floor, an advantage in enclosing a closet; it gives easy access for cleaning. $28 to cover opening 3′6″ wide x 8′ high. By the Hough Shade Corporation.



Prefabricated fireplace consists of a steel hood and pipe welded to a cast-iron hearth. It saves cost of masonry fireplace and chimney construction, needs only flue connection or vent to roof. Conical steel hood collects smoke effectively and both hood and steel pipe radiate heat into room when they warm up. Model has jet black heat-resistant finish, is also available in an earthy red. It can be installed on a custom-built masonry hearth of firebrick without the round base. $147, Condon-King Company.



Plastic roof skylight or "bubble" is prefabricated, ready to install in a flat or slightly sloping roof. It admits both light and air to inside rooms of house. The dome is a curved sheet of acrylic plastic set in an aluminum frame. An electrically operated fan in one side of unit acts as an air exhaust. Weather doors protect fan and open or close as fan motor operates. Approx. $110. Wasco Flashing Company.



Storage walls serve as partitions between rooms and give 25% to 40% more usable space for storage than old-time closets. Sliding doors give full access to space; shelves, rods and drawers are adjustable so you can change closets to fit your storage needs. Three units are shown. Largest one is 6′ wide, 26¼″ deep; next unit is 3′ wide, same depth; small unit is 26¼″ square. Mengel Co.

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Party #2

Hot cheese biscuits

1 package bake-and-serve biscuits
2 slices (2 oz.) very sharp processed Cheddar cheese

Remove biscuits from container, press them together firmly and roll out on a lightly floured board into a rectangle measuring 10″ x 7″. Let the cheese soften at room temperature for 10 minutes. Place the cheese slices, side by side lengthwise, on the dough. Roll dough up tightly like a jelly roll and seal the edges. Slice into 10 equal portions. Bake in biscuit baker for 12 to 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

Party #3

Smoked oysters (or clams)

Marinate in a mixture of soy sauce, lemon juice and fresh-ground black pepper. Drain and dry and place on trays in smoke oven. Cold smoke for 5 minutes at 80° to 90°.

Shrimp

Wash, leave in shell and cook 5 minutes until pink. Remove, and drain on a paper towel. Arrange on oiled racks but don't allow shrimp to overlap. Cold smoke below 90° until shells turn amber-colored.

Sturgeon

(*Salmon or many types of lean white fish may also be used*)

Cut thin fillets of fish into serving portions and soak in brine (2 cups water, 8 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. brown sugar, ¼ tsp. pepper) 30-40 minutes. Drain, dry and arrange on oiled trays. Place racks in preheated 100° oven and hot smoke until fish have rich amber color.

White wine punch

3 tablespoons of lemon juice
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
2 bottles of Sauterne
2 cups lemon slices

Dissolve sugar in water and add lemon juice. Pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Add Sauterne and lemon slices.

Party #4

Hot spiced Burgundy

1 pint water
1 cup sugar
1 lemon
1 tbsp. cloves
3 sticks cinnamon
1 tbsp. whole allspice
2 qts. Burgundy

Put water, sugar and spices into an electric table cooker. Stir at simmer heat until sugar is dissolved. Add lemon, cover, simmer 10 minutes. Add wine. Remove spices and serve hot with thin lemon slices. Serves 15.

Party #5

Cantonese shrimp

¾ lb. pork, chopped fine or ground
6 tbsp. peanut oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1¾ cups bouillon
3 tbsp. soy sauce
3 lbs. raw shrimp, shelled and cleaned
2 tbsp. cornstarch dissolved in ¼ cup water
1 egg, well beaten
5 chopped scallions

Sauté pork and garlic in peanut oil until light brown in an iron skillet set on a hibachi. Add sugar, salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate, stock, soy sauce and bring to a boil. Cook 10 minutes. Add shrimp and cook another 7 minutes. Thicken with cornstarch, take off the heat and stir in beaten egg. Add scallions last. Serves 6.

Fried rice with almonds

4 tbsp. cooking oil
2 small onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 tsp. garlic salt
½ tsp. pepper
4 cups boiled rice
4 tbsp. soy sauce
1 cup blanched almonds, split lengthwise and toasted

Cook the onions, green pepper, garlic salt and pepper in oil for 5 minutes. Add the rice, soy sauce and almonds, mix well, and cook for 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. (Can be prepared in advance and reheated at the last minute.)

Party #6

Bigos

4 slices bacon, diced
1 cup chopped onions
½ lb. sliced fresh mushrooms
2 No. 2½ cans sauerkraut
1 pound Polish garlic sausage, cut in ½″ crosswise slices
4 cups cooked ham, diced or 2 cups ham and 2 cups veal or beef
1 medium-sized apple, diced
2 tbsp. brown sugar
3 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 10½ oz. can beef gravy
½ cup vodka
½ cup dry red wine

Cook bacon, onions and mushrooms in deep iron pot over medium heat until onions are tender. Add sauerkraut, sausage, ham, apple, brown sugar. Mix well. Cover and cook over medium heat 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add remaining ingredients. Continue cooking covered over low heat 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Let stand in a cool place overnight and reheat when needed. Serves 8.

Pineapple cheese cake

2 cups graham-cracker crumbs
6 tbsp. melted butter
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. gelatin
1 cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 lb. cottage cheese, sieved
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine 1¾ cups crumbs, butter, cin-

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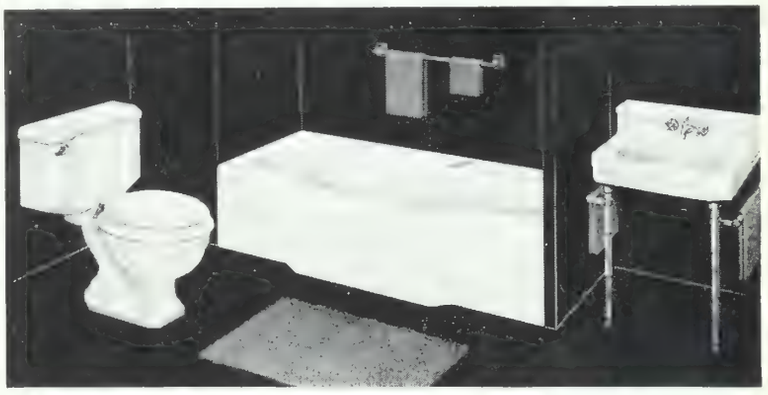
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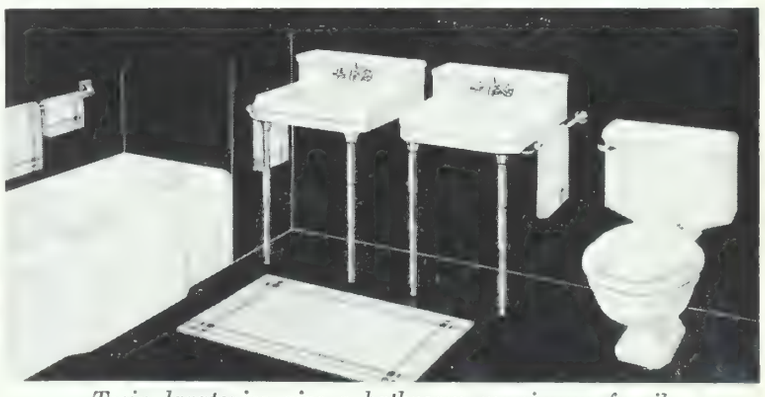
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namon. Line the bottom and sides of an 8" spring-form pan and chill in the refrigerator. Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Beat egg yolks. Combine with sugar, salt, remaining ½ cup cold water in a double boiler. Cook slowly until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice. Mix egg mixture into cottage cheese. Cool. Gently fold in pineapple, then whipped cream and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into crumb-lined pan, sprinkle remaining ¼ cup crumbs over the top. Chill until firm (2-3 hrs.). Remove side of pan and serve cake cold. Serves 8.

Party #7

Hot applejack toddy

For each serving, measure into a mug or old-fashioned glass:
1 tsp. sugar
2 cloves
Slice of lemon
Small piece of cinnamon stick
1½ oz. applejack

Add 1½ oz. boiling water, stir.

Grilled turkey, asparagus and cheese sandwich

Between two slices of bread arrange:
Slices of turkey meat
2 stalks of cooked asparagus, halved
1 slice of American cheese or
¼ cup grated American cheese
Sprinkle with salt

Grill 10 minutes or until cheese melts.

Party #8

Kidneys in Madeira sauce

12 lamb kidneys
4 tbsp. butter
1 medium onion
½ lb. mushrooms
2 tbsp. flour
½ cup consommé
½ cup Madeira
2 tbsp. parsley
Lemon juice
Salt
Pepper

Wash kidneys and split. Remove membranes, fat and hard cores. Soak in salted water for ½ hour. Drain well, cut in thin slices. Sauté onions in butter in the blazer pan of a chafing dish over direct hot heat until tender. Add kidneys and mushrooms and cook 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Sprinkle in flour and stir. Blend consommé in slowly, cooking over low heat and stirring sauce until smooth. Lace with wine and keep warm over hot-water pan of chafing dish. Serve with a sprinkling of parsley and a squeeze of lemon juice, in the center of a fluffy rice ring. Serves 6.

Party #9

Sliced tenderloin sandwiches

Have the butcher roll two beef tenderloins together, wrap them in a thin sheet of pounded suet and tie securely. Spit the rolled tenderloins through the center and grill slowly over a fireplace grill, turning until crisp and brown on the outside, rare inside. Test with a knife for doneness. Cut in thin slices about ¼ inch. Serve on long loaves of French bread, cut in half lengthwise, toasted, buttered and cut into approximately 4-inch pieces.

Apricot pudding

2 pkgs. dried apricots
4 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sherry
4 tbsp. sugar

Topping

⅔ cup butter
⅔ cup sugar
3 cups bran flakes
Sour cream

Cook apricots as directed on package. While still hot add the 4 tbsp. butter, sherry and the 4 tbsp. sugar. Put in shallow baking pan. Cream ⅔ cup butter, ⅔ cup sugar and add bran flakes. Spread crust on top of apricots and bake for 15 minutes in 350° oven. Serve with sour cream. Serves 8.

Party #10

Roast duckling

1 Long Island duckling, 5 lbs., ready-to-cook weight
1 orange, halved
2 celery stalks, halved
1 onion, cut in quarters
2 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. Kitchen Bouquet
¼ tsp. ginger
2 oz. cognac

Trim duckling of excess fat. Season cavity with salt and pepper and put in orange, onion and celery stalks. Close opening with thread or skewers, truss. Place on center of rotisserie spit. Roast for 30 minutes on medium, then for 45 minutes on high heat. Empty tray of any excess fat. About ten minutes before duckling is done, brush all over with a mixture of the honey, Kitchen Bouquet and ginger. Remove to platter. Pour cognac over duck and blaze. Serves 4.

Party #12

Chicken livers in Chablis

3 lbs. chicken livers
6 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 tbsp. chopped parsley
½ tsp. crushed rosemary
1½ cups Chablis

Preheat electric skillet at #4 (medium heat). Wash and dry chicken livers. Heat butter until sizzling and add livers. Sprinkle seasonings evenly over top. Sauté 3 minutes, turn and cook 3 minutes more until browned but tender. Add wine and reduce heat to #2½ (simmer) for 10 minutes. Serve piping hot on strips of buttered toast. Serves 6.

Party #14

King-size Pizza

1 pkg. hot-roll mix

Quick and easy pizzas can be made with hot-roll mix. Prepare dough as directed on the package, let rise until light (30-60 minutes). Divide dough in half, pat into round pans about ½" thick. Brush with 2 tbsp. olive oil. Spread with filling (below). Bake in

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hot 450° oven for 15-20 minutes. Serve hot cut into pie-shaped wedges.

Filling

1 tbsp. olive oil
½ cup minced onions
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. oregano
2 cans (2 oz.) flat anchovy fillets
½ lb. Mozzarella cheese, cut in thin slivers
4 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Sauté onions in olive oil, until golden brown. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, seasonings. Arrange half the Mozzarella cheese on the dough, spread evenly with tomato mixture and anchovies. Sprinkle with Parmesan. (Small canned mushroom caps and cooked sausage cut into bits, plus 1 tsp. salt, may be used in place of anchovies, if you prefer.) Serves 1.

Party #15

Pears with raspberry sauce

Juice of ½ lemon
6 ripe pears
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 boxes frozen raspberries
3 tbsp. port wine

Peel pears, leaving them whole with the stems on and cover with juice of ½ lemon to keep from turning brown. Make syrup of sugar and water and poach pears until tender. Cool. Purée raspberries in electric blender or put through sieve. Add wine and pour over pears. Chill, turning pears occasionally to color evenly. Serve cold.

Party #16

Apple gingerbread ring

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. ginger
½ cup boiling water
½ cup molasses
¼ cup sliced apples, sweetened and slightly cooked
2 tbsp. melted butter
¼ cup brown sugar
Vanilla ice cream

Cream the shortening and 1 cup sugar. Beat in the eggs. Sift and measure the flour, add the nutmeg, soda, salt and ginger and resift. Combine the boiling water and the molasses. Add the sifted mixture and the molasses mixture alternately to the creamed shortening and sugar. Beat well after each addition until the mixture is well blended. Combine the sliced apples, melted butter and brown sugar and pack into a well-buttered ring mold. Pour the gingerbread batter over the apples. Bake for 40 minutes in a 350° oven. Serve hot, with vanilla ice cream.

Party #17

Chinese chicken and lobster

4 tbsp. peanut oil
2 tbsp. garlic, minced
1 lb. lobster meat, cooked
1 large chicken breast, cooked
2 cups sliced water chestnuts
1 cup bamboo shoots, sliced thin
1 lb. mushrooms, sliced thin
1 lb. snow peas or 2 lbs. fresh young green peas, shelled
4 cups chicken broth
1½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 tsp. sugar
1 lb. Chinese celery cabbage, shredded
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup walnut meats, broken coarsely, sautéed in butter

Heat oil in a wak or large iron skillet and sauté minced garlic. Add next six ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Add chicken broth, salt, monosodium glutamate, sugar and cook 3 minutes. Cook cabbage in a little water, bring to boil and drain. Add to other ingredients, cook 1 minute longer, serve with eggs and walnuts sprinkled on top. Serves 6.

Chinese snow

Vanilla ice cream
Chinese preserved fruits

Chop Chinese preserved fruits and spoon 1 tbsp. fruit with sauce over each serving of ice cream.

Party #18

Ham, chicken and mushroom casserole

4-lb. chicken
2 cups water
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2-3 stalks celery
1 onion
Sprig of parsley
½ lb. mushrooms
8 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. minced onion
6 tbsp. flour
1½ cups light cream
1½ cups chicken broth
½ lb. sliced boiled ham cut in strips

Simmer chicken with water, salt, pepper, celery, onion, parsley. When tender, cut from bones and leave in large pieces. Put skin and bones back into broth, add another cup of water and simmer one hour. Cool and strain.

Wipe mushrooms with a damp cloth and slice, saving 4 or 5 whole caps for garnishing. Sauté onion. Add 6 tbsp. butter to pan, blend in flour. Add cream and chicken broth. Stir until thickened, season.

Add chicken, strips of ham. Pour all into a casserole. Sauté mushroom caps in remaining 2 tbsp. butter and arrange on top. Bake 350° for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

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The advent of the age of color TV awes even video's countless specialists in predicting the future. Never before has color suddenly been injected with a new and vivid impact into almost every facet of human interest. Yet such is the prospect that clearly lies ahead. The only uncertainty now is the timetable for its arrival.

Next year, 1955, will see the first commercial sale of color sets with sufficiently large screens (19 and 21 inch) to catch the public fancy. But their cost will be high—$800 to $1,100 at the start. (A brief flurry of publicity last fall about price cutting in color sets affected only outmoded sets with 12½ inch screens.)

The purchasers of the initial new color sets will be able to see between two and ten hours of color programming a week, including most of the major special musical extravaganzas planned for this season as well as an all-star dramatic series and many regular shows. As more receivers get into the hands of the public, this total will be stepped up, perhaps rather rapidly. The NBC and CBS television networks are doing the bulk of color programming and the DuMont chain soon will be contributing a share. The ABC network prefers to wait until more sets are in use.

The "big push" in color TV, meaning the sale of a million or more sets, is not expected until the price of receivers goes below $500. When this will be depends on competitive factors and laboratory research but the indications are that it will not come before 1956 or perhaps even early 1957. The bottleneck for all color TV is the color picture tube, which is extremely difficult to make and needs simplification. But by the time the $500 set is a reality probably the bulk of all programming will be in color.

The color receiver can be hooked up to the antenna normally used for a black-and-white set, provided this aerial gives good pictures. No special antenna is required for color in itself. Some difficulty may be experienced in so-called "fringe" areas where pictures are troubled by "snow". With a color set "snow" takes the form of red, blue and green spots. The early color receivers, with a great many more tubes than monochrome sets, have drawn as high as 500 watts. This power consumption is being reduced with circuit improvement and ultimately will be no greater than that of today's black-and-white set.

Operation of a color receiver is not too different from handling a black-and-white set. There is one new knob to use; it is called the "color control." When a color picture is transmitted, this control must be adjusted so that the right colors are in the right place. The best test of tuning is to watch the facial tints of people on the screen. When normal flesh tones are obtained the color set is in proper adjustment. A twist of the color control can change a person's face to a ghastly red or a sickly yellowish green.

If a year's experience with color receivers in the home is a test, this writer is of the opinion that the ladies of the household will have the final word on adjustment of color receivers. Accustomed as they are to working and thinking in colors, they let out cries of anguish if a mere man fouls up the salmon pink or the delicate cyan blue. Youngsters also seem to have an intuitive sense of color rightness.

Once you see a complete color program for the first time you probably never again will be wholly satisfied with black-and-white. Color lends a greatly increased sense of dimension and vitality to any program. The ladies, who have never fared too well in front of black-and-white cameras, benefit in particular from color; they truly come alive.

The most spectacular individual color on color television unquestionably is red; it stands out and is the delight of sponsors. On one program the showing of a deep dish cherry pie was enough to make anyone's mouth water. But over an extended period of time the vivid hues can become eye-wearying. The pioneer producers in color TV already have learned the blessings of the softer pastels and often these shadings are breathtakingly lovely. Heaven help the husband's pocketbook when his wife sees gowns on color TV!

Television actually can cover a broader range of the color spectrum than can the printing art; such is another bit of magic by the ever-fabulous world of electronics. Some of the shadings strike a layman's eye as peculiar to the TV alone and it is not hard to envision the day when "television colors" will become part of the advertising language of paint manufacturers, interior decorators and fashion designers. In the color studio, TV requires a vast amount of flat white lighting, which tends to wash out some hues. This effect can be detected on present black-and-white sets that are tuned to a program sent in color; the images have a hazy overcast. But overall, the colors on the screen are constantly growing more true and faithful as the TV art progresses.

When a color television receiver is installed in the home the lucky owner goes through a succession of experiences not unlike those of the early black-and-white TV days. For one thing, he can enjoy a new if fleeting popularity. The neighbors drop by to have a look, extra chairs are collected and the supply of spirits and refreshments is seriously depleted.

But after some weeks of looking at color TV a viewer's values undergo a change. Color can help enormously what is already a good theatrical production. In black-and-white, for instance, a ballet on TV often can be very awkward; in color, it can be a sheer

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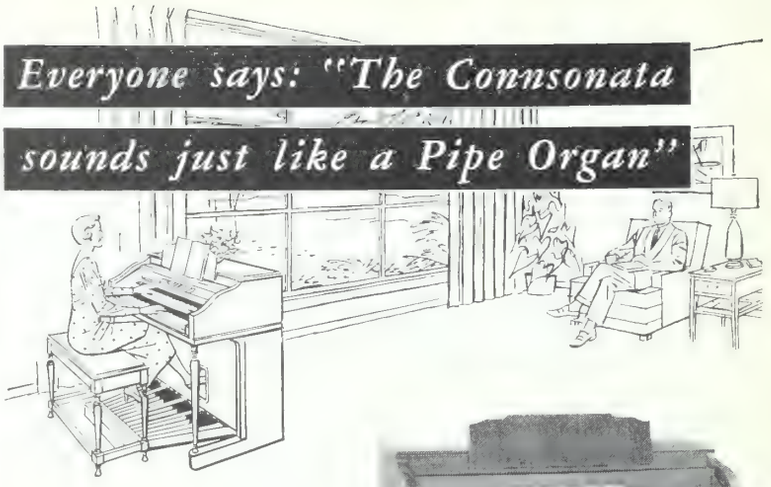
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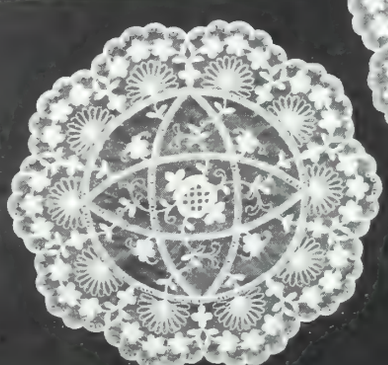
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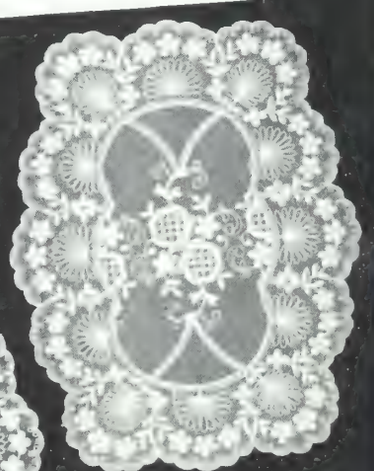




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Shopping information

Table of the month

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on *page 82*. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

"Tiara" china, by Royal Doulton.

"Eloquence" sterling flatware, open salt cellars and pepper shakers, all by Lunt Silversmiths.

"Weston Court" crystal goblets, wine glasses, decanters, by Stuart Crystal.

White individual ashtrays, from Waertsila-Arabia of Finland.

Linen tablecloth and hemstitched napkins, by John Matouk.

Silver pineapple and wheat in centerpiece, by American Basket Corp.

Silverplated (in color) fruit in centerpiece, from William H. Fenton Inc.

Silver-plated double breakfast chafing dish, by Sheffield Silver Co.

Antique silver decanter coasters, from Worcester Silver Co.

Sunbursts on wall, from Austen Display.

Christmas at home

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 83-91. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 83, party 2

Punch bowl, cups and ladle, myrtlewood bowl, nutcracker, Limoges blue baking dish, tile trivet, and serving plate with detachable handle, all at Bloomingdale's, N. Y.

Automatic electric table oven (100°-500°), chrome finish, by Knapp-Monarch Co.

Walnut serving cart, by Jens Risom.

Tree sprayed and dusted with sequins, from Decorative Plant.

Page 84, party 3

Italian glass punch bowl and matching glasses, from Penthouse Gallery.

Cheese tray, acorn dishes, cauliflower-shaped salt and peppers, from Alice Marks.

"Smokadero", steel smoke oven with baked enamel finish and brass trim, from Smoke Cookery Inc.

Brass fireplace frame, from Edwin Jackson.

Provincial cellarette with folding leaves, by The Weiman Co.

Armchair, by Jacques Bodart.

Flameproof Christmas trees of duck feathers, from Arts & Flowers Displays.

Party 4

Erickson crystal punch cups, covered candy jar, and German raffia basket, all from Penthouse Gallery.

Automatic electric cooker-fryer, 6 qt., by National Presto Industries.

Cherrywood bar server designed by William Beard, from the Contemporary Americana Collection by Statton Furniture Mfg. Co.

Plastic drop wall decorations, from Display Service.

Page 85, party 5

Japanese white porcelain tea cups, dinner plates, sake bottle and cups, tea pot, and rice bowls, black lacquered soup bowls, and square tray, cypress chop sticks decorated with mother-of-pearl, shell ash trays, blue bottles, all from the Jasmine Gift Shoppes.

Semi-circular snack tables with steel tubing frames, Formica tops, by Troy Sunshade Co.

Imported oriental hibachi of cast-iron with wood base and handles, from Alvin Rosenthal.

Enameled cast-iron skillet and casserole, in Terraflame, Trianonware imported from Belgium. Markt & Hammacher.

Mexican brass angel candleholders, and larger angel candelabra of tin, from the Pan American Shop.

Page 86, party 6

Causlan blue and white china, "Orvieto" pesce bowls, and handblocked linen napkins, all from the Mediterranean Shop.

Knotty pine drop-leaf table and captain's chair, by Unique Furniture Makers.

Stainless steel flatware, from Gense Import Ltd.

Automatic vacuum coffee maker, 9½ cups. Sunbeam Corp.

Gilded straw wine and roll baskets, from Helen Cole.

Wood and brass salad bowl and servers, from Penthouse Gallery.

Cast-iron hanging Dutch oven, 8 qt. capacity, by Griswold Mfg. Co.

Large willow basket with handle, from American Basket Co.

Party 7

Punch bowl, ladle, cups, and cake plate, all with holly design, from The Walter Hatches.

"Stegor" stainless steel flatware, by Gorham.

White hemstitched linen napkins, from John Matouk.

"Cook-a-matic" sandwich-waffle grill with interchangeable grids, automatic heat control, Signalite, by Landers, Frary & Clark.

Green leaf and Spanish openwork dishes, nasturtium cups, saucers, and plates imported from Portugal, all from C. S. Goodfriend.

Large tile trivet, at Bloomingdale's.

Cherry drop-leaf party table, by Exten sole.

Wall decorations, by Austen Display.

Page 87, party 8

Swedish glass pitchers and cocktail glasses, "Form" stainless steel flatware, Royal Berlin luncheon plates, sugar and creamer, Limoges coffee cups, black plastic tray, and "Kosta" glass ash tray, all at Bonnier's, N. Y.

Chafing dish of Sonium designed by Ernest Sohn; crystal bowls with brass covers, all from Jack Orenstein.

Linen napkins in assorted colors, by John Matouk.

Mahogany sofa table, by Imperial Furniture.

Felt harlequin valance on table, from Display Service.

Party 9

Arzburg white mugs, French plates, steak knives, Japanese iron fish cooker, salt cellar and pepper mill, chopping board, and skewers, all from Penthouse Gallery.

Linen napkins, by John Matouk.

Black lacquered hardwood coffee table and table-stools with white Panelyte tops, by American of Martinsville.

Barbecue with grill which is raised and lowered by lever action, by Strand Corp.

Stoneware pitcher, from Carl Espenscheid.

Blue Alsatian stoneware jars, at Bloomingdale's.

Rattan birdcages, from American Basket Co.

Gold holly roping from Decorative Plant.

(*Continued on page 117*)

Page 88, party 10

Stoneware plates, cups, and saucers, Stone-Tec Ware by H. E. Lauffer Co.
Crystal decanter, Nordic goblets and wine glasses, from Brodegard & Co.
"Theme" sterling flatware, by Gorham.
Pink cotton place mats, red linen napkins, by Leacock & Co.
Silvered breadbasket used as a centerpiece, from American Basket Co.
Italian enameled ash trays, glass salt and pepper shakers with stainless steel tops, stainless steel platter, creamer and sugar bowl, carving set with wood handles, and red tray, all at Bonnier's.
Walnut table, chairs, and sideboard, from the "Tung Si" group by Hickory Mfg. Co.
Two-tiered brass and glass tea cart, from Doris Dessauer.
Rotisserie with 3-heat control and Therma-Tray baker attachment, by Roto-Broil.
"Canton" enameled cast-iron casserole, 32 oz., orange, gray trim, by Vaco Co.
Automatic electric percolator, holds 2-10 cups, by Sunbeam Corp.
Large foil stars, may be used over a light bulb, by Brunn & Bertheim.

Page 89, party 11

Electric china coffee percolator, may be immersed for washing, Bonnier's.
Teakwood lazy susan, brown coffee pot, Arabian box, creamer, sugar bowl, cups and saucers, Italian stainless steel flatware, plastic bread tray, woven wooden mats, blue napkins, Provencal bread and butter plates, and Italian bread basket, all at Bonnier's.
Set of 4 openwork baskets, from American Basket Co.
Mahogany extension table and chairs, by Harvey Probber, Inc.

Party 12

Birch "Cairo" chair, by S. J. Campbell.
Brass and wood candelabra, at W & J Sloane, N. Y.
Straw wine cooler, Ingrid clarets, stainless steel tray, Canute flatware, mahogany salad bowl, dinner plates, brown Friis coffee pot, creamer, sugar bowl, cups and saucers, and wooden tray, all at Georg Jensen, N. Y.
Automatic electric skillet, by National Presto Industries.
White linen napkins, by John Matouk.
Christmas café curtains, from Display Service.

Party 13

Broil-King rotisserie, with multiple rotary skewers, porcelain interior finish, holds 16-lb. roast, by International Appliance Corp.
White opaline bowls, Limoges harlequin plates, covered jars, and strings of tinsel stars, all at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.
French skewers, at Soupcon, N. Y.
Finnish glass pitchers, cocktail and old-fashioned glasses, from Waertsila-Notsjoe of Finland.
Brass cocktail table with marble top, mahogany and brass bar, designed by Paul McCobb for Directional.

Page 90, party 14

Universal Coffeematic, 10 c., copper finish, by Landers, Frary & Clark.
Mexican glass mugs, Franciscan "Harvest" earthenware plates, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and mugs, Mexican hen, large paellera, and salt and pepper shakers, all at Bloomingdale's.
Linen napkins in assorted colors, by John Matouk.
Queen Anne drop-leaf coffee table, from Furniture by Biggs.
"Hi-Fi-Et" 3-speed portable phonograph with pigskin finish, by Stromberg-Carlson.
Indoor-outdoor 10" x 23" grill of expanded steel, by Reynolds Metal Co.
Trivet and candle holders of Spanish wrought iron, from the Mediterranean Shop.

Page 91, party 15

"Blue Fire" dessert plates, "Form" stainless steel flatware, at Bonnier's.
Blue glass bowls, wine goblets, and cigarette cups and ash trays, from Waertsila-Notsjoe of Finland.
Leather place mats, at McCutcheon's, N. Y.
"Twist" outsized claret glasses used as centerpiece, from William H. Fenton Inc.
Transparent glass ornaments and silver paper candleholders, from Austen Display.
Table with onyx top and wrought-iron base, from René Brancusi.
Chairs with twine seats and backs, from George Tanier.

Party 16

"White Grape" faïence dinner plates, from Carbone, Inc.
"Grape" pressed glass goblets and wine glasses, by Imperial Glass Co.
Stainless steel flatware with pakkawood handles, wood and steel salt shakers and pepper mills, Limoges ash trays, all from the Mayhew Shop.
Wrought iron hurricane lamp, from Mitteldorfer Straus.
Pink linen tablecloth and red napkins, by John Matouk.
Pink and gold gilt roses, from Austen Display.
Antique doors, fruitwood Italian Directoire chairs with rush seats, from Lavezzo, Inc.

Party 17

Gold Limoges dessert plates, champagne glasses, white Limoges dinner plates, white earthenware casserole, and wood and brass ice bucket, all from the Mayhew Shop.
Covered white china bowls, red and white Japanese paper, from Jasmine Gift Shoppes.
"Empress" flatware, by Dirilyte Co.
Chinese wak (cooking dish) lacquered steel, steel spatula and ladle, from Cathay Hardware Co.
Gilt straw cover on cooking dish, from American Basket Co.
15" candles, from Crandall, Inc.
Black wooden candle stands, from the Fan Co.
Linen tablecloth and hemstitched napkins, by John Matouk.

Party 18

Mexican tinware plates and candlesticks, "Rose" candles, gilt straw épergne, pyramid of straw flowers, trivet of gilded leaves, and silver paper tablecloth covered with pink tarlatan, all from Helen Cole.
Stainless steel flatware with black wooden handles, from Mayhew Shop.
Amethyst goblets and wine glasses, from Alice Marks.
Black wooden chairs with Vienna cane seats, from Import Associates.

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trains. Gloria, at 4, is an impulsive, creative little girl, burning with curiosity about everything under the sun. She will watch me on TV and be ready to fire questions at me about the show when I come home. At the moment she wants me to sing her the same lullaby every night. (She calls it the "Fa, la, la" song.) In this way she responds to music as she sleeps. Other than that I do not sing duets with the children, or listen to Clelia's piano playing unless she asks me to. And only once did I put on a private performance for them. This was in the role of Santa Claus.

In my repertoire at the Metropolitan Opera I kept many false noses, mustaches, pairs of ears, sets of eyebrows, and false beards. The beard I will always remember I wore in the role which the children still tease me about. One Christmas Eve I played for them "Don signore Santa Claus," creating in secret a magnificent costume of white wig, false nose and whiskers, wearing a scarlet robe and cap that Mrs. Pinza trimmed with white fur. The children greeted me politely, helped themselves to the presents in my sack, and made the old "signore" at home on the hearth. Clelia sang her first song, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful." The impersonation into which I poured my heart ended in what I imagined was a grand performance. Then I said goodbye and went out to join my reindeer. But on Christmas morning as I was having my coffee, Clelia and Pietro came running downstairs shouting to me "Hello, Santa Claus!"

This is how we want them to grow up. It takes good humor, persuasion and a little sternness to discipline children, even very talented ones. But I have no patience with certain modern methods of teaching them to play "pieces" on the piano. A singer such as I am begins with a teacher and learns for many months to do only one thing: to open the throat and place the voice. That is all. But after a couple of weeks' work with one teacher, the student's parents or friends say "Sing to us, or play the piano for us. Let us see what you have learned." Then, because he performs badly and is rushed into it without even knowing how to use his talents, his parents blame his failure on the teacher. So he is given another teacher who may have an entirely different method of teaching. There is too much coaching from the sidelines, too much pushing of talented amateurs; too much speed in bringing a musician along. Talent will develop if it is strong enough, if young people are willing to practice without urging from family or friends. For this reason my wife and I are less apt to push our children into musical studies than most parents. We will help and encourage when we are asked to, just as Mrs. Pinza, who does not speak Italian, patiently taught me diction and helped me memorize my lines as "Emil De Becque" in *South Pacific*, and as "César" in the new musical show *Fanny*.

America, as I cannot too often say, is the land of musical opportunity. Every day of the week school children can learn music, art and dancing at free courses in public schools. Radio, recordings, show business, movies, TV open their eyes to entertainment. There are new composers, new productions of ballet, opera translated into English, summer and winter concerts to encourage the expression of talent.

In our house there are no less than five TV screens, one for every member of the family to pick and choose (and for me to watch the baseball games). As a child in Italy, long before I dreamed I would one day sing at the Met, or play "Don signore Santa Claus" to my children in Connecticut, or even earn enough money to afford five TV screens, America was to me a land of cowboys and Wild West shows, with an Indian behind every tree. I did not know then that one day I could tell my children how, when I was their age, I met Buffalo Bill.

It was the old warrior's farewell tour of Europe, and since I was then a baker's boy, my job was to deliver to him a loaf of bread after the show played in our town. I was overcome by shyness to meet such a celebrity, and delivered the bread at Buffalo Bill's feet.

Now when I see Pietro or my daughters in cowboy outfits with toy pistols, enjoying some Wild West show on the TV screen, I remember how I dreamed of the big free land, of the cities and the plains and the new world of opportunity. I do not stop their games and say "Go and practice; study your ballet lesson, learn to sing, to dance, to play the scales for your teacher." A few minutes of entertainment is good for their imagination. My father believed in an old Italian proverb "La vita comincia domani" . . . life begins tomorrow. If my children have music in them I will help them work their best and hardest for an artistic career, help them day by day. Their talent, and what they do with it, will take care of itself tomorrow.

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False Face." If your friends are not too erudite, play this program for them "blind," and see if they can name the composers.

Schubert, of course, is a wonderful voice of the Viennese impulse, composer of symphonies, quartets, songs, in profusion. But in his day Vienna was a copious consumer of Italian music, and this sparkling overture might have been modeled on Rossini or Donizetti. A good performance by Walter Goehr and the Concert Hall Orchestra may be found on Concert Hall F-S 6 whose further Schubertian contents lend themselves to other diverting sequences.

To most people, Georges Bizet is synonymous with *Carmen* and save for such items as the incidental music to *L'Arlesienne*, this would have been the general opinion prior to 1935, when Felix Weingartner gave, in Basle, the first performance of a work written by Bizet as a student of 18, and buried, since, in the library of the Paris Conservatoire. Its charming contents have since become widely popular, winning the accolade of a balletic treatment by Georges Balanchine. The delight and fantasy of the work are very well realized by Stokowski on an RCA Victor disc (LM 1706), with more Bizet on side two.

Through most of his life, Richard Strauss worked in the most complex, richly instrumentated musical media, with famous results. As an aging man of 80-odd he watched the disintegration of Germany from his home in the Bavarian Alps, expressing his emotions in a nobly tragic score—utilizing only strings. Inasmuch as it includes a quotation from the "Funeral March" of Beethoven's *Eroica*, speculation has been generous as to what "Hero" is being mourned. Recalling the manner in which Strauss pictured himself, as a young man, in *Ein Heldenleben*, my belief is that he has presented the reverse face of age in *Metamorphosen*. It is well conducted by Jascha Horenstein on Angel 35101.

For the final false face, I commend the dramatic, intense tone poem, *The Accursed Hunter*, by César Franck, usually associated with the austerities of the organ loft and a symphony it took him twenty years to write. He could, however, command demons, as he does here in a particularly vital playing under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham (Columbia ML 4454).

My suggested encore is a warmly imaginative song of Gustav Mahler, *Es sangen drei Engel*, in which is compressed more musical imagination than in many of his longest symphonies. Anny Felbermayer, of Vienna, does it delightfully on Vanguard 421 (*Early songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn*).

PROGRAM II (*Restful*)

Corelli — *Christmas Concerto*
Vivace, Grave, Allegro.
Adagio, Allegro, Vivace.

Fauré — *Pelléas et Mélisande*
Filieuse; Sicilienne

Grieg — *Lyric Suite*

INTERMISSION

Mozart — *Divertimento in D, K.136*

Tchaikovsky — *Serenade in C*

ENCORE: *Liadov: Kikimora*

Under the onslaught of modern technology, it is too often forgotten that music is intended to soothe as well as stimulate. Here is a program which may, confidently, be played in a garden apartment after 11 PM without resulting in a dispossess. Few other programs can make that claim.

Corelli was a seventeenth century composer who wrote much beautiful string music, of which this is some of the best. Here we have an endearing picture of the Nativity, with the hopeful signs of wonder, the shepherds tending their flocks, the thanksgiving for the Birth, etc. The Societa Corelli, a group of Italian virtuosi who play without conductor, do it to perfection on RCA Victor LM 1776.

Years before Debussy made his famous setting of Maeterlinck's *Pelléas*, an English production was organized with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, for which Gabriel Fauré wrote incidental music. It has a spell and magic of its own, without insistence or irrelevant pressure, as Gaston Poulet and the London Symphony demonstrate on MGM 3116. The older, more poetic presentation by Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony on RCA LCT 1144 is not as good in sound. A very well sounding new version by Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has just appeared on a Mercury label (MG 50035).

Grieg's mastery is one of the fundamental facts of musical enjoyment, though most people associate him inseparably with the piano concerto and the *Peer Gynt* music. Eric Tuxen, Denmark's leading conductor, gives some exceptional values here to a group of beguiling short works, such as "Shepherd Boy," "March of the Dwarfs," etc. London LS 849 is the number.

Most music lovers will tell you that they can listen to Mozart when all else palls, and I am no exception. For present purposes, I nominate the warmly melodic, craftily formulated *Divertimento in D* (identified in the catalogue of his works as Kochel 136, after the man who compiled the list). This is music from another world, that will lift you to its level as played by Karl Munchinger and his Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra on London LL 235.

In his gayer moods (ballets, some opera excerpts, etc.) Tchaikovsky presents an aspect exactly the opposite of the sorrow-laden neurotic of the late symphonies. No one lacking knowledge of this sparkling serenade, with its soaring melodies and darting rhythms (also appropriated by Balanchine for dance purposes) can say they know Tchaikovsky. The Ormandy-Philadelphia on Columbia ML 4121 is good, but the old Mengelberg-Concertgebouw (Capitol P-8060) is even better though thinner in sound.

For a final restful interlude, consult RCA Victor LRM 7014, a tenincher on which Toscanini conducts the NBC Orchestra in a wonderfully atmospheric playing of Liadov's colorful *Kikimora*.

PROGRAM III (*Gay*)

Rossini — *William Tell Overture*

Johnny — *Variations on a Nursery Song*

Gershwin — *Variations on "I Got Rhythm"*

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INTERMISSION

Walton — *Façade*
Dame Edith Sitwell, Speaker
Chabrier — *Marche Joyeuse*

ENCORE: *Strauss: Perpetuum Mobile*

As a symbol of musical gaiety, the *William Tell* overture has unmistakable connotations, exploited by Toscanini and the NBC Symphony to a pitch of hysterical perfection. Be sure, however, that you get the *recent* RCA Victor LRM 7054, in which the Maestro and his men are recorded in full cry, rather than any earlier, inferior reproduction.

Dohnanyi is a living master whose gay *Variations* dates back to post-Brahmsian influences, with a droll theme, some gaudy embellishments, and a full amount of virtuoso opportunity. Preferred pianistic performance at the moment is Fabienne Jacquinot's, with the London Philharmonia conducted by Anatole Fistoulari on MGM 3004.

No one who has visited a night club has been spared somebody's variations on George Gershwin's infectious song *I Got Rhythm*. Few, however, are aware that the composer himself wrote a set of formal variations on this song, with orchestra, during a period of study (in the early '30s) with theorist Joseph Schillinger. One who has not forgotten is longtime Gershwinite Oscar Levant, who plays the solo piano part with charm and musicianship aided by Morton Gould's lively direction. Columbia ML 2073.

Musical gaiety has seldom been pitched higher than it is in William Walton's ingenious embellishment of the Edith Sitwell verses entitled *Façade*. If you want it with Dame Edith reading the words around and between the music conducted by Frederick Prausnitz, ask for Columbia ML 2017. Between us, however, I will settle for the racy music, conducted with perfect marksmanship by the late Constant Lambert on Columbia 1193.

Topping Rossini, Dohnanyi, Gershwin and Walton is no simple matter, but Chabrier accomplished it in his *March Joyeuse*, which Sir Thomas Beecham — no mean authority on such matters — has termed an "uproarious" piece. Legend has it that Chabrier jotted down the main idea one gala AM after getting home from a particularly gala PM. In any case, as conducted by Ernest Ansermet on London 696, it well supports the contention.

As a whiskbroom to scatter the stardust previously disseminated, try Johann Strauss's *Perpetuum Mobile*. It is a deft and dazzling piece ending — with unexpected intelligibility — with the words "And so on." My favorite version is the Clemens Krauss-Vienna Philharmonic on London 863.

PROGRAM IV (*Adventurous*)

Bartok — *Concerto for Orchestra*
Villa-Lobos — *Bachianas Brasilieras No. 5*
Strauss — *Four Last Songs*

INTERMISSION

Copland — *Appalachian Spring*
Orff — *Carmina Burana*

There are those who contend, with some show of authority, that no durable music is being written in our time. But, in no previous time has it been so easily demonstrable how *good* the music of that epoch is. I risk no professional status in asserting my belief in the "Adventurous" program of this sequence, for each is a modern masterpiece which is, or will be, so recognized.

Among several superlative works created by the Hungarian Bela Bartok during his last years of life in the United States, this *Concerto* is one of the finest. It is, as stated, a "Concerto for Orchestra," in which each instrument has a virtuoso function to fulfill, and does so with particular dash in a new Mercury recording (No. 50033) by the Minneapolis Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati.

Few modern composers have had such a success with a modern work as Heitor Villa-Lobos, of Brazil, did with the melodious *Bachianas Brasilieras (No. 5)* through the voice of Bidu Sayao. (The title denotes a blend of Bachian procedures with atmospheric Brazilian materials.) However this was but a part, if the best part, of the total work, and Licia Albanese, with the skillful assistance of Leopold Stokowski, offers it entire on RCA Victor LM 112.

During the last years of his life, Richard Strauss created not only the monumental *Metamorphosen* listed in another program but, finally, these *Four Last Songs*, which closed the book on his career as a composer. They are nostalgic, drenched with sentiment, and, without question, the most emotional music written in the '40s. Of particular note is one titled "Sunset," in which, reviewing his long life and inviting "easeful death," he quotes a telling phrase from his own *Death and Transfiguration* of many years before. The songs may be had in two excellent versions: alone, by soprano Lisa della Casa on London LD 9072, or with the final scene from the opera *Capriccio*, by Elisabeth Schwarzkopf on Angel 35031.

Few American works of recent date have attained as much universal respect and acceptance as Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*. Written originally for use as a dance score by Martha Graham, its combination of festivity and flavor has penetrated the concert halls of this country and Europe. Of half a dozen recordings, my recommendation is for the well-sounding one by Howard Mitchell and the National (Washington D.C.) Symphony, on Westminster 5286.

Finally a name that will be new to most Americans: Carl Orff. He is a Bavarian in the 55-60 age bracket, who has emerged from a long obscurity imposed by the Nazi upheaval in Germany, to command a considerable respect for his rhythmic impulse, sense of dramatic values, and fresh approach to the whole problem of audience interest. *Carmina Burana*, a collection of song settings of 13th century poems of a far from innocuous sort, is not really new (it dates to 1937) but it is about to have its first performances in this country, though record fans have been enjoying it for months. The recording by Eugen Jochum, the Bavarian Radio Orchestra and numerous dedicated

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Muncheners (Decca 9706) may not be a three alarm fire, but it is decidedly incendiary.

No encore for this—for reasons that will be evident when the rousing work is auditioned.

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strictly a musical one. Our colleges and universities (three hundred of them performed Weill's *Down In The Valley*) are aiding and abetting this new movement through their theatre and opera workshops. Cities and institutions are also aiding in this movement: both Louisville, Kentucky and the New York City Center are commissioning new operas (such as Peggy Glanville-Hicks' setting of Thomas Mann's *The Transposed Heads*, the first commissioned opera by a woman, and the Mexican composer Carlos Chavez' music for a libretto by Chester Kallman). Television is doing its share of commissioning operas (Menotti's enormously successful *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti* to name two). Broadway itself is not unaware of, nor unsympathetic to the new movement. It has a paying public that has kept some operas running for months. In short, American opera composers today do not lack showcases.

Even the great Metropolitan Opera is being influenced by this new theatricality. Although the "Met" considers itself a Keeper of the Great Tradition (and we must confess, there is a proper place for a museum of the great masterpieces) it has recently asked theatre people such as Margaret Webster (Verdi's *Don Carlo*) and Alfred Lunt (Mozart's *Cosi Fan Tutti*) to direct operas, and Broadway designers such as Horace Armisted to redesign standard repertory.

But there are dangers in the new opera media: the university-opera, the television opera, and Broadway. In writing for university opera one must (as for Broadway and television) use a small orchestra, hardly ever over 24, half of that is even more desirable. University tenors are rare, and must not have high notes. The string sections of these orchestras are often feeble, especially the second violins and violas. It is better to use only one stage set, etc., etc. However, these limitations could result in the revival of the chamber opera of which there are many magnificent examples from Monteverdi to Stravinsky.

Television, seen by tens of millions, also has its story-libretto drawbacks. Here the censorship which so irritates the Hollywood writer will also irritate the television-opera librettist. No adultery of course (and how many operas of the past are based upon *that* theme!). Nothing naughty, nothing too controversial. So, now, television opera tends to produce amiable fairy tales or innocuous and otherwise not quite believable stories.

Broadway, of course, has its difficulty in that the basic plot or backbone of the new opera must be as compelling as a play; but, we must ask ourselves, is that bad? Broadway has certain excellent demands, opera-wise, to which I for one, and I am certain my colleagues, would give immediate endorsement. For one thing, Broadway insists upon a certain realism; the fairy tale operas of television would hardly find room here. If they were done in the style of say *Bell, Book and Candle*, they would be acceptable because fantasy has been treated with a certain amusing naturalistic point of view, as if witches and warlocks were just the sort of people you might meet every day. The Broadway Theatre, even in its finest flights of fantasy, is *basically realistic*, and this is what makes its wide appeal, imperative from the standpoint of the box office. The main thing, from the Broadway angle, is that the libretto of the opera should be a *good* play.

All of these things, university opera workshops, television opera and Broadway presentation, point to the same goal: integration with the American theatre. Composers do not wish to imitate the European tradition. They seek to set words to music so that they can be clearly heard and understood, and so that the musical declamation, melodic or otherwise, augments rather than interferes with the drama.

How far all this is from the attitude of some twenty or even ten years ago when the American opera-going public had not even decided whether or not American opera should be in some foreign language! Their indecision was based upon a variety of idiotic premises, the first and foremost being that "English does not sing well." Yet they had Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* as proof that they were wrong.

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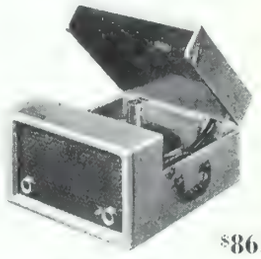
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Did you know that living at the foot of a hill or next to high trees can also reverse the draft in a fireplace? Wind is deflected from the hill or trees and blown down the chimney. The result is a room filled with smoke. The remedy here is simple: build a hood on the top of the chimney to shield the opening from the prevailing gusts of wind. Metal chimney hoods may be bought at most large hardware stores. A cement bevel or lip around the opening of the flue will also deflect the winds away from the chimney opening (see sketch 3).

Become acquainted with fireplace and chimney construction; find out how to keep them working properly and you will have a much better chance to enjoy the warmth, light and companionship that an open fire offers.

A chimney is an independent unit of brick, tile and mortar which extends from basement footings up through the floors of your house to three feet or more above the roof ridge line.

In the basement, the furnace and gas water heater vent their combustion gases into the chimney. They use a flue that rises parallel to, but separate from, the flue that carries the smoke from a fireplace. If you have more than one fireplace, each should have its own flue to avoid smoking and draft disturbances. The cleanout door to the ashpit is also in the basement. Here, the dirt, soot and ashes that have accumulated in the fireplace and flues are collected and should be periodically shoveled out.

On the first or main floor of most homes, the chimney structure includes a fireplace. This is really composed of several separate parts—the fire-chamber where the fire burns, the fireplace throat and metal damper, the smoke chamber and, finally, the clay tile chimney flue which carries the smoke up the chimney.

All these parts of the fireplace and chimney must be built in correct proportion to one another to function properly. The area (width x height) of the fireplace opening should be no more than 12 times larger than the area of the flue opening. The height of the fireplace opening should be ⅔—¾ its width. The average fireplace depth should be 16 to 18 inches. There are several ways you can reduce the fire-

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1

Clean chimney flues with a burlap or canvas bag filled with straw or rags for bulk, bricks for weight. Tie strong rope to bag and raise and lower in flue. Soot can be removed more easily if it has been moistened from rain or lightly sprayed with hose. Bag should fit snugly in flue.



2

Repair holes and cracks in chimney with a mixture of 1 part mortar cement, 3 parts sand, and water. Clean out loose mortar and moisten joints first. Holes and cracks admit water which can freeze and break masonry; also winds that cause downdrafts to enter through these crevices.



3

Build a cement lip around flue opening to deflect winds that cause downdrafts. A rectangular frame of 1 x 3 pine, the size of the opening, serves as a mold. Inspect the chimney top for cracks. Top of chimney should have a sloping cement cap from flue tile to outside edge of chimney to keep out water.



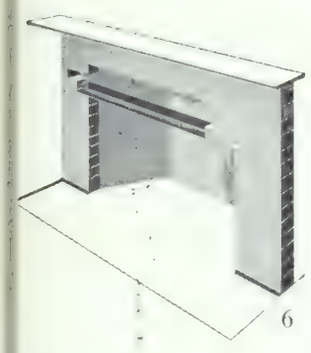
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Inspect damper to see that it works properly. If refuse on smoke shelf impedes action of damper, remove control device and valve plate and clean shelf. Damper should be wide open when lighting fire; completely closed when not in use to save house heat and stop downdrafts of cold air from entering.



5

Loose or broken firebrick let heat of fire into house framing. Replace with new firebrick buttered on bottom and sides with furnace cement thinned with water. Repair joints on sides and back of firechamber with furnace cement, too. Do not start fire until cement has thoroughly dried in all the joints.



6

A steel lintel or angle iron can be used to reduce the size of fireplace opening. Remove brick and mortar from fireplace facing at desired height, insert lintel with angle to back of fireplace. Lay in new brick and mortar up to the height of the original opening.



7

Chimney should rise at least 3 feet above highest point of roof to carry sparks and smoke away from house. Chimney should extend 20-25 feet from hearth to cap for good draft. If your chimney does not meet these requirements, hire a mason to build up outside flue tile and surrounding masonry.

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place opening to bring it in correct proportion to the flue opening. You can lower the height of the opening with a metal hood or lower the steel lintel across the opening and fill with brick (see sketch 6, page 153). You can also reduce the fireplace opening by building up the hearth with one or two courses of firebrick mortared in place with fireclay. For drastic reduction, narrow the sides and/or reline the back of the fireplace with firebrick. A fire basket to hold the logs will raise the fire above the hearth, concentrate the fire and, so, help correct the effect of an undersized flue.

The steel damper across the chimney throat regulates the draft in the chimney to give you the most heat and least smoke from your fire. The damper should be the same length as the fireplace opening and 4-6 inches above it to prevent smoke from entering the room (sketch 4, page 153). Make sure the damper is wide open before you light the fire, and provide some ventilation in the house itself, so there will not be a steady draft down the chimney. A basement window, slightly open, should be enough.

The smoke chamber above the damper should have sides that slope evenly up to the flue opening so that the flue is centered over the damper and smoke chamber. If the flue is not centered, an uneven draft is produced and smoke is apt to eddy into the room. At the back of the smoke chamber is a ledge called the smoke shelf which is the back support for the damper, and a deflector that keeps downdrafts from reaching the fire.

When building a chimney, masons may carelessly drop mortar down the flue. It often falls on the smoke shelf, impeding the action of the damper. The mortar and brick parts can be scraped off after disconnecting the control device on the damper and removing the valve plate. If the mortar and pieces of flue tile and brick lodge in the slopes of the flue, they can sometimes be removed with a long pole or weighted line and then scraped from the smoke shelf.

At the top and center of the smoke chamber is the flue which carries the smoke on the last leg of the trip to the open air. If the flue must be slanted to avoid other flues in the chimney, do not change the direction more than 7" for every vertical foot.

The flue tile should be laid in smooth alignment and not "stepped" out so that tile edges are exposed. When two flues have been placed side by side in the same stack extra care must be taken in cementing joints in the tile so there will be no leakage of smoke from one flue to the other. Another way to stop smoke leakage is to stagger the position of the tile so that the joints of the parallel flues do not fall opposite each other. There should be 4" of masonry between parallel flues.

Holes and cracks in the flue and masonry around it decrease the efficiency of the draft that the height of the chimney would otherwise give you. Cementing the cracks in the mortar and brickwork on the outside of the chimney will fill these holes and improve the draft (sketch 2, page 152). The chimney should rise at least 16 feet, preferably 20-25 feet above the fireplace hearth. The top should extend 3 feet above the roof ridge line (sketch 7, page 153). If you are building a house, extend the clay flue tile a few inches above the chimney top to form a mold for the chimney topping around the flue opening.

Moisture is a major problem in chimney masonry. The best way to combat the disintegrating effects of rain, condensation, and frost is adequate flashing between roof and chimney and repair of cracked mortar and bricks with calking compound or cement mortar. The chimney-top should be covered with a smooth layer of cement rising to a lip around the flue opening to protect the joint between brick and flue lining (sketch 3, page 153).

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delight. But it is not too long before the novelty of color wears off. If a show is bad, color can even make it seem a little worse. Sooner or later, a viewer reaches the point where the play is the thing.

In watching color the size of the television picture is important for new and different reasons. If a producer crowds the picture with too many colors, a program can be disconcerting and annoying to look at. The most effective programs are those that employ color with simplicity and taste. There is a limit, apparently, to how much visual information the eye can absorb. Interestingly enough, black and white appear on a color program as black and white should, not as mere gradations of gray.

The influence of color television seems certain to go beyond the screen itself. If a viewer sees a harsh or unpleasant color on TV, he almost subconsciously makes a note not to use that color around the house. On the other hand, a new set of curtains in this writer's home can be traced directly to an attractive color combination noticed on *Your Hit Parade*.

But will color television make black-and-white receivers obsolete? Not for quite a while at least and perhaps not at all. When the price of color receivers is lowered to the $200 or $300 level, the chances are that black-and-white sets will be selling for about $50. Already this country is getting to be a nation of homes with more than one TV receiver. The day when there is a TV receiver in several rooms is nearing. A mountain retreat where there is no television at all may then seem a most inviting prospect.

—JACK GOULD

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did not get me many jobs. People laughed when I sat down at the piano, they were still laughing when I got up. But in Hollywood I lived on 25 cents a day. Then, after a warm-up on a Bing Crosby show, one guest appearance turned into a 54-week run. Not long ago I headlined the grandstand show at the Canadian National Exhibition, attended nightly by 24,000 people for two weeks. I drove my piano on stage with a tractor, and rode off on a bicycle (all Danes love bicycles)!

We have a music room at the farm, with a Steinway for me, a desk for Sanna to write letters, Danish paintings on the walls, a TV screen built into the paneling of our remodeled 18-century farmhouse. Here I practice when my daughters are not hopping in to say "Daddy, play *Farmer in the Dell;* Daddy, play us *Hernando's Hideaway.*" I hate to practice, but I love to play. Or I say to myself that I love to practice so that when I am through I can go back to the piano and *play* the darn thing. Sometimes, it talks back to me. Whatever comes out of the keyboard, music has earned for me the chance to start life over four different times, and each time a better one. It has earned me time to try my hand as an architect, a carpenter, a farmer, a decorator, a collector of paintings, and given me a set of calluses and blisters from building fences, bird pens, a fieldstone terrace and a white picket float for the pond.

Like most families who buy an old house, we lived in a cottage during the remodeling. We knocked down walls, enlarged the dining room, put in radiant heat in the living room ceiling, swung the kitchen around, added windows, baths, children's rooms, and a remote control board to pipe music all over the place. Everything in the house can be walked on, sat on; drinks or food or toys can be put down anywhere, and if the children spill things, there is no screaming. It is light and pleasant, comfortable and liveable.

The only thing Victor Junior may not like about his Christmas in this Connecticut house is that there is no Santa Claus. For here we follow the Danish Christmas customs of my childhood. There is much decorating of the house with greens, and little baskets of candy to hang on the tree. On Christmas Eve we leave a bowl of porridge out in the barn. This is for the mischievous little Danish elves who congregate in the hayloft. For Christmas dinner we will all have roast goose, with a Danish dessert of rice and whipped cream in which there is a lucky almond. Whoever gets the almond receives a special gift from the elves. For this is the way it has been since "Once upon a time, a thousand years ago, when there was a King of Denmark named Gorm the Old . . ." and that is how I will tell it to my son.

THE BAHAMAS *continued from page 125*

Only minutes away from Nassau by plane, it is a place of infinite quiet and escape. Grassy fresh water creeks flow into the salt sea. Pirates like Morgan and Blackbeard once banked treasure in the white beaches. Seminole Indians, in flight from the Spanish, settled and began a folklore of good and evil spirits including Lusca, Chickcharneys, Yahoo and Rosee-Amasee, a malicious merman who cuts lines and takes fish from hooks.

At Fresh Creek on the east coast, the Lighthouse Club is the hub to which all Andros residents gravitate. It has a lovely pool where you can swim and lunch and you don't have to be a member to stay there. The Andros Yacht Club welcomes yachtsmen from all over the world at its 400-foot dock at the head of a channel blasted in the coral that can take vessels drawing up to 16 feet. At Pot Cay there is a tiny fishing club called Bang Bang.

And if you like to hunt, blue teal and pigeon inhabit the air year round and migratory Canadian geese can be shot in season. Andros also contains large flamingo rookeries and a population of cranes, pelicans, cuckoos, black parrots and mocking birds.

Besides all this you can sail or fly from Nassau to the beautiful Outer Islands: Abaco to the north with its villages named Man O'War Cay, Marsh Harbour and Cherokee Sound; Bimini, famous for fishing; Inagua filled with wild animals and birds, great salt flats. Islands called Crooked, Long, Great Ragged, Little Exuma, Conception wait in the cheerful sea.

Winter is the big season (December 15 the opening date of the big hotels) but more and more vacationers are going in the summer: last summer 662 per cent more than in 1949.

Places to stay: In Nassau: British Colonial, Emerald Beach, Fort Montagu Beach, Royal Victoria, Braemer, Carlton House, Prince George, Windsor, Drake, Buena Vista, Cumberland House, Olympia, Pilot House, Prince George, Royal Elizabeth, Bahamas Country Club, Balmoral Club. *On Abaco:* Green Turtle Cay camp. *On Andros:* Lighthouse Club, Andros Island Yacht Club, Bang Bang fishing camp at Pot Cay. *On Bimini:* Anchors Aweigh, Complete Angler, Seacrest, Bimini Fisherman's Club. *On Eleuthera:* French Leave, Belmont, Buccaneer Club, Cleartide Inn at Governor's Harbour; Little Boarding House, Pink Sands Lodge, Sea View, Picaroon Cove Club at Harbour Island; the Rock Sound Club and Cottages at Rock Sound.

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temporaneously. Henry and Sidney Cowell have just completed a book on Ives (published by Oxford Press), in which the story of this fantastically independent genius is told in full. He was not the only business man who has turned to music. We have the case of John Alden Carpenter who, until his retirement in 1936, was vice-president of George B. Carpenter & Co., Chicago merchants in mill, railway and vessel supplies. And today in New York, the president of the French American Banking Corporation, Avery Claflin, is a composer of some remarkably distinguished music. He has composed a symphony, many choral pieces and chamber works.

To make this saga of the extra-curricular composer current, we must consider *Life* photographer Gordon Parks whose 20-minute *Symphonic Set* was performed at the Venice Festival in 1952. I have watched him compose, and found the process most entertaining. Parks has a Solovox attachment on a small spinet piano. He also has a tape recorder and a fairly elaborate amount of recording equipment. On his phonograph he played a recording of the unaccompanied *Cello Sonata* of Kodaly and then improvised on the Solovox a counter melody which was recorded on tape along with the cello work. The result was in a sense a new composition. (Parks is musically untrained and cannot write a note of music.) In the case of his orchestrally brilliant *Symphonic Set*, his melodies were first recorded on tape, then played back to composer Henry Brant, who translated the ideas into orchestral terms. For Parks, composing would be next to impossible without the medium of tape. What he and many others do is to experiment with music just as the new mass of Sunday painters do with paints, brushes and canvas. In a manner, his is the first new procedure in composing in many centuries.

Tape music has exerted its fascination in both Europe and America. This is particularly true in Cologne where experiments on a large scale are progressing at the laboratory of the German Northwest Radio. In France the movement uses the term *Musique Concrete* and has gathered together some of the most advanced engineers, audio experts, experimenters and composers. Paris engineers have developed a tape recorder capable of playing at 24 different speeds, and they have also assembled one of the most extensive libraries of sound objects and sound. Oliver Messiaen, one of France's most significant composers, recently unwound a *musique concrete* work that was regarded by critics as being more than just an experiment. Most of the French tape composers, however, have spent their time puttering with non-musical sounds, such as train whistles, traffic noises, bells and fragments of human speech.

In America, the materials have usually been more musical in origin. Otto Luening and Vladimir Ussachevsky, who have pioneered in this medium, began with sounds of the piano, flute and various percussion instruments plus a few vocal sounds.

By accelerating or retarding the movement of the tape, a single note on a triangle was made to sound as thunderous and roaring as a gong, or as high and eerie as a whistle. It might remind any science fiction addict of interplanetary background music.

Lou and Bebe Baron, engineers and not musicians, have contrived some fascinating film scores with sounds made electronically. More conventional, Tom Scott has made scores using a banjo, harmonica, a whistler and a double bass.

Until one has worked with tape, it is almost impossible to describe the medium. Any sound pattern can be played faster or slower thereby raising or lowering the pitch; it can also be played backward producing some of the most unexpected sounds, particularly with speech. The volume can be so controlled that a mosquito buzz might be amplified to sound like some atomic roar. You can superimpose one set of sounds on top of another. You can insert various staccato bursts by splicing them into the tape. A pianist can produce passages that sound many times faster than any pair of hands could ever play. Great splashes of orchestral color with a virtuosity that no human orchestra players could achieve can be produced with a little patience. And that factor is fully as important as any amount of talent.

Many current *pop* records are making use of multiple recording. Les Paul and Mary Ford have been producing this sort of thing in their home in Long Island, getting effects on a guitar that zip along like a whiz of traffic. Alec Templeton has obtained similar effects; his *Big Ben Bounce* sounds like an entire orchestra of pianos, with some sounding like tiny British alarm clocks and others like Big Ben itself. All, of course, are Templeton at the piano.

Experimenting in this same vein, Jim Fassett of CBS Radio produced a series of Philharmonic intermissions called *Strange to Your Ears* which have now been recorded by Columbia. He lets you hear a pin drop, and the sound is almost explosive; he makes a chord out of a single tweet of a canary and mixes bird songs with the playing of a flute. Actually, he makes one want to run to a tape recorder and begin experimenting at once.

Probably he has started a multitude of audio hi-fi fans composing music, and the tape that whirls around the hundreds of tape recorders across the country will probably contain some of the most interesting and original musical compositions that have ever been made. The day of the Sunday composer is at hand.

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TAKE UP THE GUITAR *continued from page 120*

Waikiki, so we will leave it there. The flamenco guitar is simply a variation of the classic, built to respond to the persuasive fingerings and battering assaults that mark the flamenco style. The jazz guitar is usually a rhythm accompaniment strummed with a pick or plectrum. The classic guitar was bred for solo performance of classical music and is immediately distinguished from a jazz guitar by its Grecian simplicity of line and lack of chromium. It has a broader neck and is played with the thumb and first three fingers of the right hand. The three treble strings are nylon, the three bass strings silk and steel or even silk and silver.

For sheer entertainment value, my choice is the classic. Of all the four types, it offers by far the widest variety of musical possibilities. You can strum hot jazz on it or play Bach bourées. Its rich, resonant tone makes a fine accompaniment to singing.

Is the guitar easy to play? No and yes, in that order. A first bout with the guitar leaves you convinced that all connection between brain and fingers has been severed. Later, when your fingers stop peeling off the strings like tired wallpaper, you strike a chord. The result has all the harmonic grandeur of a bluebottle fly dying on a zither.

Don't for a minute despair. An hour or so of practice a day for a month and suddenly your fingers fall into the swing of it. Then you will have your reward. For in that month of mild misery you will advance much further than is possible with most other instruments. You will be able to play simple tunes, accompany yourself to songs like *Down In The Valley* or *I'm In The Mood For Love* and generally amaze and please everyone including yourself.

The next questions are those of teachers and buying a guitar. As the ads say, you can teach yourself. Good music houses like Carl Fischer and Schirmer carry classical methods for beginners and books on jazz chords that will get you off to a start. On the other hand, a good teacher will start you faster and keep you from picking up bad habits.

Classic guitars are made in this country by Velesquez, Tatay, Malukoff, Martin. Foreign-made guitars include the famous Hauser (German), Monch (German), and Goya (Swedish). Prices start around $20 and can run as high as $400 for a second-hand Hauser.

One of the best ways to solve the problems of finding a teacher and buying a guitar is to meet and talk with other players. This can be done through well established societies like the Guitar Guild in Providence, The Society of The Classic Guitar in New York, The Washington Guitar Society, The Chicago Classic Guitar Society and the American Guitar Society in Los Angeles. New societies are forming in many other cities. Of immediate help is a Classic Guitar Reference Chart designed by V. Bobri, President of the Society of The Classic Guitar in New York. (It costs $1.50 and can be had direct from him at 409 East 50th Street, New York 22, New York.)

Where does it all lead to? That's entirely up to you and the type of music you like best. A little formal training is all that's needed to become an adequate guitarist-singer. At the other end of the scale, you can put in at least two hours of practice and study every day for five years, become an accomplished classical guitarist and go right on studying in search of the mastery that is Andres Segovia's.

In the meantime, you may pick up a hundred or more folk songs in 6 different languages, discover the pleasures of playing duets, trios, quartets with other guitars or recorders, build up a new and fascinating section of your record library and acquaintanceships, visit guitar societies in countries around the world. Whatever happens, if you fall under the spell of the beautiful sounds that live in the guitar, you will enrich your life and your home with music, and you will certainly be well entertained.

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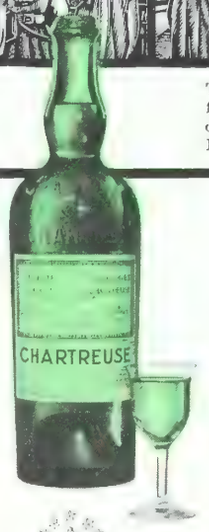
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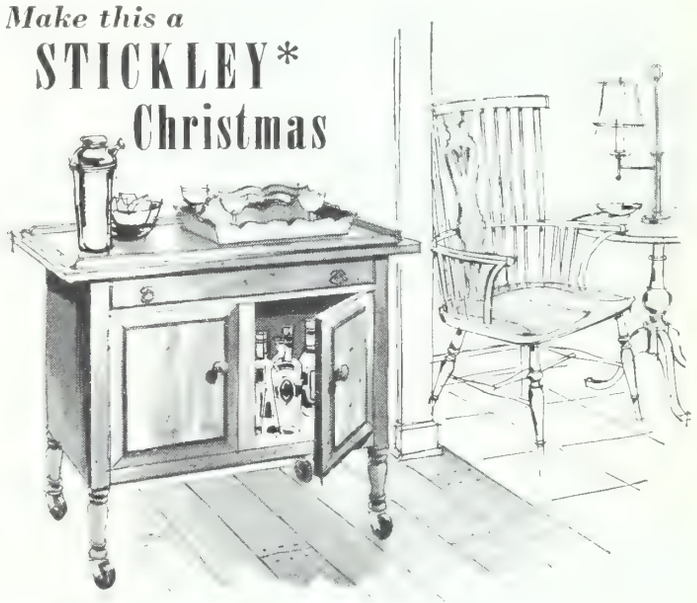
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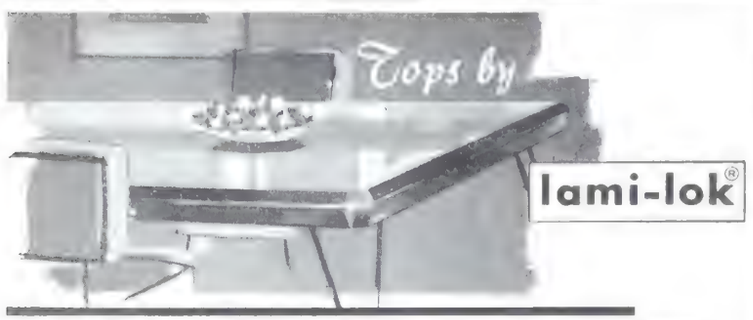
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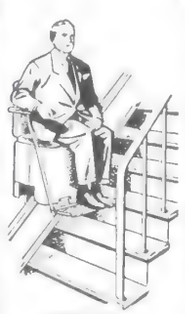
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Cookies that keep

Individual Christmas fruit cakes

1 cup shortening
2½ cups dark brown sugar (tightly packed)
4 eggs
4 cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. each: ginger, allspice, cloves
1 tsp. each: cinnamon, nutmeg
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 cup prune and apricot juice, mixed
⅓ cup apricot brandy
1½ cups chopped dried prunes (uncooked)
1½ cups chopped dried apricots (uncooked)
2 cups chopped walnuts or pecans

Topping

½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
¼ cup apricot brandy
Pecans
Whole cooked dried prunes and apricots
Candied cherries and canned pineapple slices

Cream shortening and sugar, beat in the eggs. Add fruit juice and brandy alternately with the flour which has been sifted with soda, salt and spices, reserving half a cup. Add fruits and nuts mixed with reserved half cup flour.

For topping, melt butter, add sugar and brandy. Pour mixture in bottom of tiny bread pans or large cupcake pans, spread apricots and prunes around bottom and part way up sides of pan, fill holes with cherries and nuts. One cup chopped citron and candied fruits may be added. Then pour in batter; bake 1 hour at 325°. When cakes have cooled brush with apricot brandy, wrap in cellophane.

Black walnut drops

3 eggs
2 tsps. water
1 pound brown sugar
1 cup chopped black walnuts
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
3 to 4 cups cake flour

Beat whole eggs with water until thick, add sugar gradually, beating all the while, then nuts and flour sifted with soda and salt. Form in small balls and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven—about 350°—for about 15 minutes. These cookies improve with age, but will need to be softened by the addition of a cut apple to the cookie jar or tin box in which they are stored.

Pfeffernüsse

5 eggs
2 cups brown sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
3 Tbsp. black coffee
6 cups pastry flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. mace
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. allspice
1 Tbsp. cinnamon
⅛ tsp. crushed cardamom seeds
1 cup ground almonds
½ cup chopped citron
Apricot brandy
Confectioners' sugar
½ tsp. anise oil

Beat eggs until thick, add sugar a little at a time, beating thoroughly. Add lemon rind, then coffee alternately with the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder, salt and spices. Add nuts, citron and anise oil.

Chill 2 hours, then take pieces of dough and roll into rolls about an inch in diameter, slice off half-inch pieces and set on a buttered cookie pan. Allow to stand overnight in cool place to dry. In the morning turn each cookie over and put a drop of apricot brandy on each moist spot. Bake in a slow oven (about 300°) for 20 minutes. The brandy causes the cookies to pop and become rounded. The cookies are better for aging and should be kept in an air-tight tin, being softened finally by the addition of a cut apple to the tin. They may be rolled in confectioners' sugar which has been stored with anise, or they may be frosted. If they are frosted, no apple will be needed for softening purpose.

For the frosting, mix anise-flavored confectioners' sugar with egg white and a little water, brush the frosting over the whole cookie and allow it to dry partially. While it is still a little damp, roll again in confectioners' sugar.

Cookies that keep a little while

Christmas brownies

½ cup butter
4 squares (ounces) chocolate
4 eggs
2 cups granulated sugar
2 tsps. vanilla
1½ cups cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 cups broken nut meats (pecans or walnuts)
Confectioners' sugar

Melt butter with chocolate (butter is not vital for this or any other chocolate recipe). Meanwhile beat eggs, add sugar gradually, then vanilla and chocolate mixture. Stir in flour, baking powder and then nuts. Spread about one-half inch deep in pan which has been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325°). Remove from pan and cut in bars or squares and roll in confectioners' sugar.

Penuche bars

4 eggs
1 pound brown sugar

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Stated somewhat dramatically, perhaps, these questions are no less pertinent. But, like most such questions, they have no easy, uncomplicated answer.

However, for anyone whose interest in music goes beyond mere toleration, the answer is certainly worth having. For even though it has no accepted definition, high fidelity is no ad-man's gimmick. Even though some claims made in its name are so over-optimistic as to constitute flat misrepresentation, high fidelity is no hoax. Even though some of its most vocal enthusiasts do not do it credit, high fidelity is no plaything, but a means to perfectly legitimate artistic ends.

Actually, high fidelity is most sensibly approached not as an existent thing but as an ideal—the ideal of complete, natural-seeming, undistorted reproduction of sounds, including the infinitely varied and highly organized sounds that are music. The ideal has not been fulfilled. It may never be. In fact, there are excellent reasons to think that complete fulfillment is impossible.

After all, there are ninety-odd instrumental voices in a symphony orchestra, and a separate speaker can hardly be provided for each. But one speaker, or four, no matter how cannily deployed, cannot bring all the instruments to the listener's ears in precisely their concert-hall relationships. Even if this were possible, it is doubtful that it would be desirable. And, again after all, the performance engraved on a record does not, itself, ever vary. Every time it is played, the tensions build and the cadences release in exactly the same way. Yet in real life no two performances are ever the same. And, without laboring the point, is not this perpetual renewal through performance the very heartbeat of music as an art?

The most a record can do is capture the illusion of a particular musical occasion. Each time it is heard the occasion becomes more familiar, and with familiarity a little of the listener's spontaneity in responding is lost. Some of the most perfect of performances are to be heard on records, and this is a great blessing. But in music, as in all other performing arts, the most memorable occasions are those upon which flesh-and-blood artists and flesh-and-blood listeners respond to each other! Records can never give the same values as such occasions afford. But, conversely, the availability of live performances should not so absorb the listener that he forgets the great music, the great performances that he can hear only on records. Each has a place, and each deserves it.

However, the immediate point is that with the aid of equipment now available it is possible to listen in leisure at home to music reproduced with a *far* more valid claim to giving the illusion of live performance than ever before. Technical advances are to be expected in any industry, but the difference in sound between any decent modern wide-range equipment and even the most elaborate post-war radio-phonograph combinations is quite dramatic. Whatever high fidelity is, it is certainly worth having.

There will certainly be further improvements and refinements, along with a badly-needed shaking down of standards, as the industry continues to develop, but there is no more reason to follow a wait-and-see policy than there is to continue driving a 1950 Ford while waiting for a posh new automobile-helicopter to be put on the market. Really fine audio equipment has never been cheap, and probably never will be. But with care and common sense in buying and installation and, above almost all else, in using, very good musical reproduction for the home can be had within a reasonable budget.

With audio, as with almost everything else, you get pretty much what you pay for. If you exercise ordinary care, and raise a skeptical eyebrow at claims that are obviously hyperenthusiastic, you can safely plan ahead and reduce the initial outlay by assembling a system component by component—if you are the handy type, and if you really do plan ahead and avoid mismatching components. The major problem is that of deciding what you want your particular system to do for you.

The best possible advice is this: Insofar as possible, listen to a duplicate of the system you are thinking of buying, and under conditions as nearly as possible like those under which you plan to use it. If in doubt, ask professional advice. If still in doubt, listen some more. You, not the salesman, are the one who is going to live with what you buy, and your ears and aesthetic judgment may be better than his anyway.

Until about six years ago high fidelity was not much heard of outside a relatively small, exclusive group of enthusiasts, mostly engineers and sound technicians who had constructed their own systems. It was a private, highly technical hobby, and as such had its share, or more, of screwballs—devotees to very high notes, very low notes, and nothing much in between. It still has them, and has gained some more. But these extremists, so often parodied and attacked, are by now a smallish, if disproportionately noisy, minority. Wiser heads have prevailed, and the trend is towards even response and balanced systems rather than towards extreme frequencies. This may disappoint a few cultists, but from the musical point of view it is all to the good.

The growth in numbers, and change in character, of owners of high-fidelity systems began in 1948, when Columbia took the plunge that both fascinated and frightened the rest of the record-making industry and released the first long-playing, microgroove commercial recordings. For reasons too complex—and, by virtue of hindsight, too obvious—to detail, the effect was galvanic. Record sales immediately began climbing, and have moved steadily upward. Tape-recording techniques admitted more companies to the field; now there are well over a hundred and a half where half a dozen had been before. In six years there have been something like twelve thousand releases, and yearly sales have pushed up to the two hundred million mark.

With the boom in record sales

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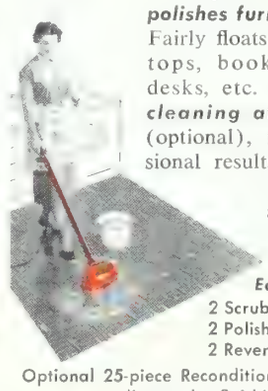
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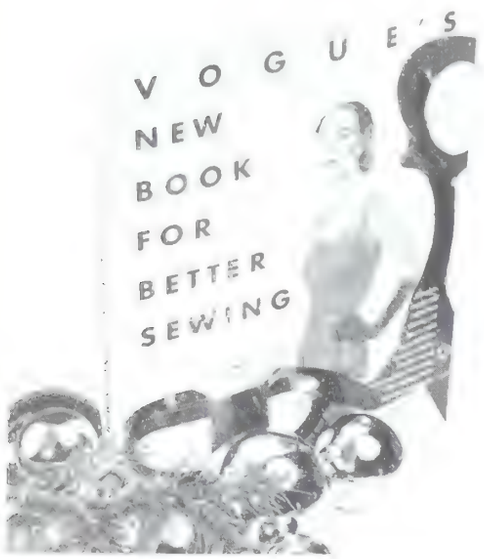


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COOKIE CHRISTMAS *continued from page 158*

1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
2 cups cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder

Stir eggs and sugar in top of double boiler, cooking for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in pecan or walnut meats, then flour and baking powder sifted together. If a more piquant flavor is desired grated orange or lemon rind may be added at this point. Spread out in a well-greased shallow pan and bake about 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375°). Cut in squares when cool and dust with confectioners' sugar.

Almond and anise zweiback

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
½ tsp. vanilla
1⅔ cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
¼ cup blanched almonds
¼ cup softened butter
Aniseed

Beat eggs, add sugar and continue beating. Add lemon, vanilla and 1 cup of the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder, and then the almonds slivered lengthwise. Blend in the softened butter and the remainder of the flour and knead into two long loaves about two inches thick. Scatter aniseed on oiled floured pans and bake the loaves on these in a moderately slow oven (325°) for about 15 minutes. Remove from pans while still warm and slice in one-inch slices. Return to the oven and bake until light brown. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Porcupine cookies

⅓ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
½ cup heavy sour cream
3 squares (ounces) chocolate
1 cup bran
2½ cups coconut
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt

Cream butter and sugar, then blend in heavy sour cream. Add grated—not melted—chocolate, bran, coconut and vanilla. Finally mix the flour sifted with other dry ingredients. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in 350° oven for about 15 minutes.

Last-minute cookies

Eier kringel

¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 raw egg yolks
6 cooked sieved egg yolks
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ tsp. mace
4 cups cake flour

Cream the butter and sugar. Beat in the raw yolks and add the sieved hard-cooked yolks, then the grated lemon rind and mace. Work in the flour and knead on a board. Chill and then roll out one-fourth inch thick and cut with a doughnut cutter. Brush each cookie with egg yolk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a slow oven (about 325°) until pale golden in color. Instead of sugar alone, ground almonds and sugar may be sprinkled on top of the cookies. Or green sugar crystals may be used with three tiny cinnamon candies at one side to simulate a wreath. Bake the holes in the doughnuts too. These center-cookies may be rolled out between waxed paper while they are still cold. Peel off the top layer of paper and lift the cookies off the lower layer with a pancake turner. As the dough warms up it will be too soft to pick up easily.

Notes: This is one of the few cookies using egg yolks only. To hard-cook yolks only, put them in a half shell and poach 10 to 15 min. in boiling water.

Christmas lights

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
3 Tbsps. butter, melted
2 cups cake flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 tsps. vanilla
1½ cups slivered toasted almonds
1½ cups coarsely cut gumdrops (green and red alone or all colors)
½ cup extra gumdrops for top

Beat eggs until very light, add sugar gradually, beating all the while; add melted butter which has been allowed to cool slightly; flour sifted with salt, then vanilla and almonds and gumdrops. Spread in flat greased and floured pan to about one-third inch thickness, sprinkle the extra gumdrops over the top and bake about 30 minutes at 350°. Cut into bars when only partially cool.

Zimt sterne

5 egg whites
1 pound confectioners' sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
¾ tsp. cinnamon
1 pound grated almonds (3 cups)

Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar, beating all the while, the lemon rind and cinnamon. Set aside one fourth of the mixture. Then add grated almonds to the remainder. Roll out on board, using confectioners' sugar instead of flour, and cut into star shapes. Spread a little of the reserved mixture on each and bake on a greased cookie sheet at 325° for about 20 minutes.

Notes: A variation for this recipe is to use grated unblanched almonds instead of blanched almonds. One tablespoon of cocoa may be added to half the mixture, which is then frosted and baked the same way.

Another variety uses granulated sugar instead of confectioners' and is unfrosted.

Blitzkuchen

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, separated
2 cups flour
Juice and rind of ½ lemon
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolk, blending well, then lemon and flour. Pat dough into shallow cake pans, spread with slightly beaten egg white and nuts.

Or beat egg white until stiff with 3 Tbsps. of sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon, add chopped nuts and spread over top.

Bake in moderately slow oven (325°) for about 15 minutes. Cut in bars while still warm.

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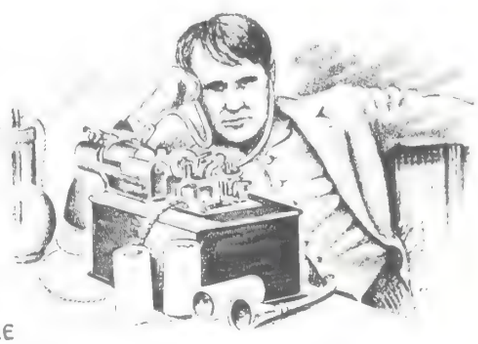
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Many families now consider a good projector, preferably 16 millimeter sound, a standard part of their recreation equipment, like the charcoal grill, Scrabble set, or ping-pong table. Others rely on a projector and screen rented from their local camera store to supply part of the diversion at birthday parties and other special events.

Especially suitable for this time of the year are seasonal films such as *Christmas Rhapsody*. Produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, this is a story that will become a part of the Christmas tradition in many American homes and be shown year after year. It is the warm and touching tale of the *Littlest Christmas Tree*, photographed in beautiful natural settings. Available in 8 or 16mm. silent or 16mm. sound, the sound version is recommended for the full symphony orchestra and chorus that back up the story with familiar carols.

Other annual Christmas favorites include Hans Christian Andersen's *The Little Match Girl*, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, TV puppet *Howdy Doody's Christmas*, and the ever-popular *Night Before Christmas*.

Encyclopaedia Britannica Films also has an excellent list of travel, educational, and how-to sport movies (sample: *How to Improve Footwork in Basketball*), but among the more delightful films of their kind are Aesop's *Hare and Tortoise* and *The Fox and the Grapes*, *Peter Rabbit's Adventure* and others with an unusual cast of living animals as actors. Rich in natural humor, these films also contain excellent moral lessons for youngsters. They are available only in 8mm. size, a film which has become increasingly popular since the introduction of the new low-cost cameras and projectors such as the Brownie, Bell & Howell, Revere, Keystone, and others. These make available a complete outfit of camera, projector and screen for less than $150.

On the more serious side are special sound films offering a number of the great moments from grand opera. Prepared by Castle Films, one of the old names in home movies, and with explanatory comment by Robert Lawrence (well known operatic commentator and writer), they retain their charm through showing after showing just as the scores themselves never grow old. Among these films are such favorites as *Tales of Hoffmann*, containing "Barcarolle", "Scintille Diamont", and "Doux Aveu"; three selections from *La Traviata;* Verdi's *Aida*, and *Il Trovatore*. An excellent ballet accompanies the popular "La Donna e Mobile" in the *Rigoletto* selection.

A lighter change of pace to vary a musical program is available in musical films featuring such stars as Deanna Durbin (*Gems of Song*), Ethel Smith (*Tropical Swing*) at the electric organ, and *Band Parades* which feature Jimmy Dorsey, Desi Arnaz and Buddy Rich.

Like any hobby, collectors' classics have grown up in the home movie field. Many of the old-time news reels have been reissued and show rare scenes of the first New York City elevated line, horse cars and horse-drawn fire engines, the famed Sarah Bernhardt, Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders returning from Cuba, the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk, San Francisco's earthquake devastation, and other memorable moments of history. They offer an excellent way to add drama, realism and humor to the studies of young history students.

Of more current interest are such collectors' items as *The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth*, *Japan's Surrender*, *Movies Greatest Headlines*, and *Survival Under Atomic Attack*. The "*Greatest Headlines*" film contains the flaming destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg, Japanese films of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the collapse of the Tacoma Bridge and the Bikini atom bomb tests.

Among the earliest offerings to home movie fans, and still high on the popularity list, are the hilarious, lovable Disney cartoons. Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Pluto continue to bring down the house with their slapstick adventures. Adults seem to enjoy renewing their acquaintance with old favorites as much as do the youngsters.

Many of the large camera stores around the country provide a steady source of supply for home movies. They offer catalogues and brochures of film available for sale or rent. One of these is Peerless Camera Stores, 415 Lexington Avenue, New York City. United World Films, Dept. "E", 1445 Park Avenue, also in New York, will be glad to send listings of short films, cartoons and full-length Hollywood motion pictures. In addition, camera magazines carry frequent advertisements of new home films.

Prices vary with the quality and length of the picture. Castle Films, for example, are priced at $1.95 for a condensed version and $5.95 for a complete edition in 8mm. size. The same picture on 16mm. is priced at $2.95 for the condensed edition, $9.75 for the complete silent film, and $21.75 for a de luxe sound version. Complete 16mm. color cartoons with sound sell for as much as $50.

Daily rental charges are about 50 cents a reel for black and white and $1.00 a reel for color if the film is called for. Charges advance to 75 cents and $1.50 when film is mailed but there is no charge for time consumed in transit.

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Your piano needs attention

For the average family, a piano represents an important investment. Prudence dictates that reasonable care and attention should be given to such an important part of the house equipment. But it is surprising indeed how many owners of fine pianos neglect this small but important detail. No one would ever think of driving his car for thousands of miles without grease, oil or air in the tires. Yet many people expect a piano to give its best service year after year without any attention whatsoever!

A piano, despite its rugged appearance, is a sensitive instrument, built largely of wood. Even slight changes in temperature and humidity can affect any wooden structure considerably. Who hasn't had the experience of a bureau drawer sticking on a humid day? The wood absorbs the moisture in the air and swells up. This also happens within your piano; and the relationship of the steel wire strings to the bridges and sounding board is changed. As a result, the piano goes slightly out of tune. This is NOT a sign of poor quality in a piano—it is entirely normal. Excessive exposure of a piano to rapid changes in temperature and humidity will seriously affect it.

For this reason perhaps the first consideration in the care of your piano is its placement in the home. If possible an inside wall is the best position, as far away as possible from radiators, hot air outlets, open fires, or open windows. Excessive heat and dryness can be just as damaging as excess humidity. In the wintertime, when the heat is turned on, the atmosphere inside the home is usually quite dry. An open pan of water on the radiator or heating outlet is a good idea. In the summer, in particularly humid climates, at the seashore, along the Gulf Coast, etc., we recommend a small electric heating unit to dry out the atmosphere.

The maintenance necessary to the long life of a piano can be divided into two basic operations. The first is tuning. Tuning is the stretching of the strings of your piano to the exact point at which they will vibrate at the proper pitch. All notes with more than one string must have their strings stretched to vibrate in perfect unison. This is a precise operation, and one which must be done by a skilled technician. At least three tunings per year are necessary for a piano which gets average use. Four tunings, spaced to cover the natural seasonal changes in weather, are even better.

The second operation is called action-regulating and voicing. These are actually two separate but interrelated operations. They, also, can be done in the home, but again the services of an experienced and skilled technician are necessary. The ingenious and sensitive mechanism which transmits the pressure of your finger on the key to the hammer which strikes the string is called the action. This must be regulated so that the proper relationship of each individual part is maintained. With average home use, action regulating should not be needed more than every two or three years to maintain the proper smoothness and response to the player's fingers across the entire keyboard.

The tone quality of your piano is determined by the character of the felt covering of the hammers which strike the strings. The resiliency of this felt is adjusted at the factory as part of the manufacturing process. With use, the felt becomes hard packed and the strings cut into the upper surface. The result is a harsh tone quality. Tuning does not affect the tone quality, only the pitch. To maintain a full sonorous tone, the hammer felts should be attended to at the same time that the action is regulated (every two to three years). This operation is called voicing. Like action regulating, it can be done in the home by an experienced technician. The piano merchant in your community can advise you as to where to get the best service.

Beyond the actual service operations listed above, many suggestions and helpful hints come to my mind.

The case of your piano is a fine piece of furniture carefully built and carefully finished. The thick and solid finish of a piano protects the fine wood and gives it that smooth luster. Furniture makers often describe their finest finish as a "Piano Finish;" and this has now become synonymous with "The Best." It is wise to observe the recommendations of the piano manufacturer as to cleaning and polishing. Usually a soft lintless cloth, very lightly dampened with water will suffice to remove finger marks, dust, etc. If any water droplets remain, remove them with a dry cloth, rubbing in the same direction as the grain of the wood. Be careful of polishes that contain strong chemicals. They may destroy the basic finish. If you are in doubt, consult your piano dealer or the manufacturer of your piano. They will be glad to help you.

No cloth or polish will remove the marks left by heavy vases, clocks, statuary or roller skates! Avoid these, don't use your piano as a shelf. It doesn't enhance the musical quality either.

Piano keys when covered with ivory will retain their original whiteness much longer if they are left exposed to the light. Cleaning can and should be done regularly. Normal use will leave natural skin oils on the keys, and almost every family has a child who has a fancy for chocolate candy, some of which usually ends up on the keys. You will be surprised to know that pianos, like young ladies, enjoy being pampered, and ivory keys respond beautifully to the cleansing properties of witch hazel. To remove the cause of yellowing before actual deep-seated stains appear, wipe the keys off with a soft cloth, lightly dampened with witch hazel. Regular atten-

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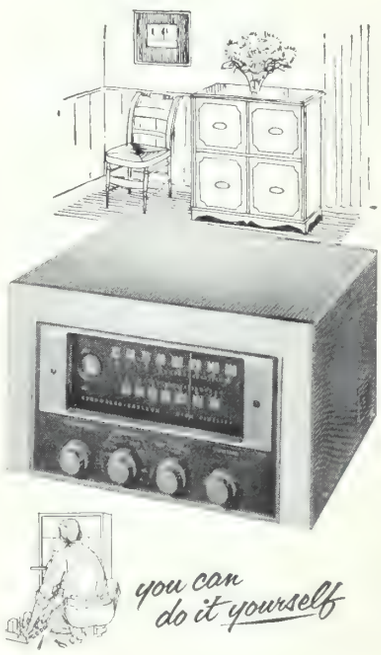
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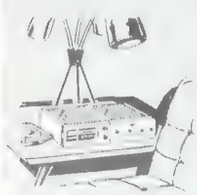
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tion to this detail will help to maintain the original lustrous surface of the ivory. If the keys of your piano are plastic, don't use a cleaner containing alcohol. A soft cloth dampened with water is best.

The action of your piano can be seriously affected by foreign matter which finds its way into the instrument. Tuners have removed hundreds of pencils, hairpins, coins, teddy bears, lollipops (sometimes only half eaten), and even eyeglasses from pianos! A few years ago a concert grand played by Rudolf Serkin was found to contain a live rabbit. Mr. Serkin asserts that he did not lose a rabbit, and to this day no one knows how the rabbit got there!

Pests can cause serious trouble. If it is necessary to put a piano away for some time, or leave a piano in a house that is closed up, take the following precautions: Put camphor or other moth repellents inside the piano to protect the hammers and other action parts covered with pure wool felt. It is best to hang the moth balls in a cloth bag, or place them on a thick cardboard. As they decompose, the chemicals will attack a lacquered finish. Cover the strings (on a grand piano) with newspaper, and cover the instrument entirely with a cloth cover. (In a spinet, the strings cannot be covered.) In exceedingly damp climates special care must be taken to protect your piano. Your piano dealer or tuner can advise you.

The most important point of all is the necessity of regular attention by a competent technician. A good piano tuner, trained and experienced in his skill, is the best friend your piano can have. Rely on him, and the dividends you will receive in pleasure and enjoyment from your piano will be well worth the investment.

—WILLIAM A. SAGER

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stimulating musical experiment began in a Harlem resort called Minton's. There were two outstanding figures, the alto saxophonist Charles "Yardbird" Parker, and the trumpeter John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie. With small bands, they developed the style of jazz known as be-bop (a term expressing certain abrupt rhythmic accents common in the new music). Now be-bop, like swing before it and Dixieland before that, soon bred its swarm of cliché artists. But Parker, Gillespie, tenor saxophonist Lester Young, trumpeter Miles Davis and a number of others were and remain highly original, creative musicians. They are the chief inspirers of modern jazz. Until they arrived, jazz was still well behind the harmonic ramifications of modern music in general (composers such as Stravinsky, Bartok, Schoenberg). It had not even made much use of the whole tone scale as employed by those fathers of modern music, Debussy and Ravel. The be-bop crowd were fascinated by whole tone scale and by harmonic exploration in every direction. They were also drawn to experiments in polytonality (more than one key at a time) and atonality (no key at all).

At the same time their conceptions of melody were much subtler, often much more ornate, than had been known to jazz before. They improvised or composed long melodic patterns frequently of uneven phrase lengths (playing hob with the conventional bar lines). Through it all, their rhythms became more subtle, and leaned strongly toward the highly propulsive Latin-American effects. It was typical of these men to use a common theme such as *Indiana* as a point of departure ("felt" but not played) and to build on it a wholly original expression. This, to be sure, is what any jazz player has always done in playing variations on a theme; the point here is that the new men's musical thought was far more complex. It is not surprising to find that many of the young modern jazz men are formal students of harmony, theory and counterpoint.

Despite the clichés into which be-bop ran, and the gaudy pretentiousness of much recent jazz described as "progressive," it was to be expected that the new jazz development would eventually join the main jazz stream. That is what has been happening lately. The best modern players, more learned musically than any group of jazz musicians before them, still have the traditional love for spirited improvisation. For a time the word "cool" was applied to many young players who were obviously reflective rather than razz-a-ma-tazz about their jobs; but now it is clear the best "cool" men in the country can play ardently when occasion favors it.

Modern jazz has its bible, *Homes et Problems du Jazz* by André Hodier (as yet untranslated from the French). Hodier is a trained musical theorist, composer and performer, and has the lucid, orderly intelligence for which French criticism has so often been noted. While we have had many good jazz histories, this book seems to me by far the most impressive study of

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the music *qua* music as yet published.

For recorded examples of modern jazz, I would suggest the long-playing programs of Howard Rumsey's Lighthouse All Stars (Contemporary); Lee Konits and the Gerry Mulligan Quartet (Pacific); the Stan Gets Quintet (Norgran); Shelly Manne and his Men (Contemporary); the Laurindo Almeida Quartet (Pacific); the Frank Wess Quintet (Commodore); Joe Newman and his Band (Vanguard); the Dizzy Gillespie-Stan Gets Sextet (Norgran); the Charlie Parker albums (Dial); the New Sound in Modern Music (Savoy). And since I have deliberately concentrated on modern jazz, let me remind the reader that this is the Golden Age of jazz recording. The whole recorded history of jazz, from folk beginnings to the present, is now richly spread on long-players.

HOLIDAY DRINKS

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Should you be Christmasing in California, here is what Tony Peschout of San Francisco's Mark Hopkins could serve you. It is called the Sunburst and is made of ⅞ oz. cognac, ⅜ oz. Van der Hum liqueur, ⅛ oz. lemon juice, ⅛ oz. orange juice. Shake with ice and decorate with a slice of lemon that has been dipped in bar sugar. Farther south at La Rue's in Hollywood, bartender James Dvorak runs up the following: Fill a shaker with crushed ice and in it put the juice of half a lime, 1 oz. imported maraschino and 1 oz. cognac. Shake well and strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

At the Ambassador in Chicago, bar manager John Sayad has put a new twist into an old name. He calls it eggnog but as it is hot it is actually more of the Tom & Jerry school. As with the latter, you begin by separating an egg, beating white and yolk separately along with a dash of cinnamon sugar, then mixing yolk and white back together. Place this batter in a mug with 2 oz. cognac, ½ oz. dark Jamaican rum and ½ oz. creme de cacao. Blend well, fill up with boiling water and top with a grating of nutmeg.

"Corkscrew's" Christmas circuit brings us back to New York and no less a place than the Pavillon restaurant. From here we have garnered Henri Soulé's special, favorite of celebrities, which you can just as easily make in your own home. In a mixing glass place 2 pieces thin orange peel, ½ tsp. fresh lemon juice, 1 tsp. powdered sugar, 2½ oz. cognac, and ice. Stir well and serve in iced cocktail glasses. It's simple as that, very sound, very wonderful and altogether worthy of that great day that comes only once a year.

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FOLK SONGS

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There is a real difference between folk songs, hill-billy jingles and Broadway hit tunes. When Broadway seemed to be running out of material, some of the smart songwriters decided to make a raid on the virgin soil of American primitive folk song. Today, the air waves are flooded with commercial versions of old folk tunes set to June-moon-swoon rhymes, sung by confection-mike voices accompanied by slick bands. They say that the old mountain nesters are all worked up about it. Radio boys are making hay with the tunes which they inherited with the homesteads of their forefathers. They iron out the tunes into even rhythms and give them a Broadway shellacking with impressionistic French harmonies for night-club bands. It's a modern version of the carpet-bag tradition. But they all say you can't turn back history.

Broadway hit tunes are generally assembled. One fellow writes the words, another writes the tune, another may harmonize it, and several other different orchestrators fix it up with tailor-made orchestrations to fit particular bands or orchestras. Then the singer who is induced to sing the new song for the hit parade may so reshape it to suit his or her own voice that the original composer would never recognize his own tune. The success of these Broadway hit tunes is largely governed by their promotion: by the right person, at the right time, in the right place, for the right company. Nevertheless, this field of music has produced so many good songs which have won an enduring place in the hearts of so many people that we would be justified in thinking of them as urban folk songs.

Hill-billy jingles, on the other

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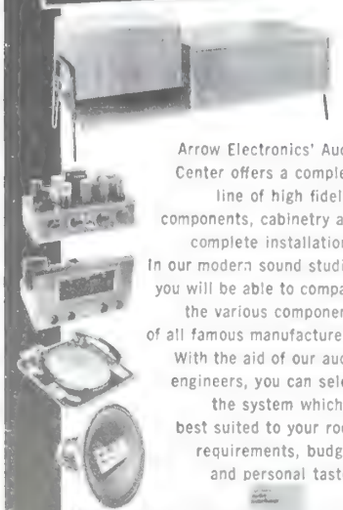


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A MODERN HOUSE

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have a kind of runway from front to back, and on out to the garden lane and community play area. The house is also divided cross-wise, by a flagstone-floored dining room. The result is a three-zone house with good separation between living, sleeping and service areas.

The front of our house is a kind of barrier between unknown passers-by, and our own family and friends. All major rooms face the rear terrace and garden areas, and the dining room opens to a small, walled patio where we dine in winter, spring and fall. (During the hot summer months we prefer air-conditioning to nature.) The living room is 31 feet long, with two whole walls of glass which are protected from the sun by a 7-foot overhang. The opposite side opens to the hall and dining room, for a combined area large enough to entertain as many as 85 guests without crowding. In the bedroom wing, we have a small guest room which doubles as my workroom at home; master bedroom, and two children's rooms separated by a folding wall. Off the master bedroom is a pleasant little terrace with overhead trellis; beyond it is the children's play yard, so placed for easy supervision.

This is a modern house, a flat-roofed one at that, but still it has its share of local color and tradition: Two walls are of second-hand brick from a demolished convent in the French Quarter. The Belgian flagstones, used for flooring in the hall, dining room, patio and outdoor walks, are more than a century and a half old; they first served as ballast in early sailing ships. We don't deny that we like the warmth and interest of such old materials, but beyond that we draw the line on tradition. Our new and modern way of living is just right for our growing family."

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came a boom in audio equipment, and high fidelity came out of the workshop and into the marketplace. Initially, there was very little problem of definition, because there was almost no commercial equipment on the market that could by any leap of the imagination be called high-fidelity.

The normal human ear is said to be capable of hearing sounds produced by vibrations in the air of as low as 20 cycles per second and as high as 20,000—depending, of course, on loudness. These figures vary with individuals, and they change with age, but they are, for technical purposes, the limits of human audibility.

To take musical points of reference, there are organ pipes that set up 16-cycle waves, but the usual human sensation from these is almost as much one of feeling as of hearing. The lowest note on the piano keyboard is the 27.5 cycle bottom A. The highest note in the orchestra is the 4,499-cycle top D of the piccolo—already almost high enough to hurt. But all tones have harmonics—overtones. It is these overtones, which go right on up past the audible limit, that by their characteristic patterns give individuality to human voices and enable you to distinguish between the sounds of different instruments.

But the audio systems in even the most expensive low-fidelity radio-phonographs reproduce sounds only between about 100 and 5,000 cycles. The gap between 27.5 and 100 cycles

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is not really significant so far as simply covering the piano keyboard is concerned, since the human hearing system is very conscientious about supplying missing bass. The speaker in a bedside radio actually cannot pass on vibrations much lower than middle C on the piano, but your hearing system fills in by actually creating subjectively a great deal more bass than that—but very definitely *not* without distortion.

On the other hand, most systems and components advertised as yielding high-fidelity response are capable of responding between 30 and 15,000 cycles, although some claim response to stratospherically high frequencies, and some call equipment high-fidelity if it has a working ceiling of 8,000 cycles.

The plain fact is that there is no common agreement in the audio industry itself as to just what does constitute high fidelity.

Probably the commonest mistake of the uninitiate audio shopper is to mistake the "high" in "high fidelity" for a reference to frequencies pure and simple. Remember, the piccolo's possible 4,499 cycles is an absolute top orchestral figure. It has been estimated that ninety-nine per cent of the piano and orchestra repertoires go only a little above 2,000 cycles. Remember, too, that 20,000 cycles, as the upper limit of human hearing, is also a textbook maximum. If you played your system loud enough to actually *hear* 20,000 cycles, you might very well blow the roof off—depending, of course, on the musical context.

In actuality, you might play records all year long at living-room volume without hearing anything much above 10,000 cycles. But accept 15,000 gracefully if—and *only* if—the system sounds good to you. Much more important than cyclage capability is over-all flatness of response—that is, smoothness, balance, and absence of distortion. The shrieking highs and booming lows that sound so very impressive when a salesman demonstrates them may become very wearing in the home.

Detailed advice on the buying of equipment cannot be offered in such limited space. In general, there are two ways to go about it. The component-by-component way is preferable if you want to hold down initial cost and get better sound for your money, and if you are willing to do your own plugging-in, and possibly some cabinet-making. Ready-assembled systems are, in general, more expensive and less flexible, and the reproduction they offer is not invariably as good as advertised, especially in the under-$300 price range.

In shopping for individual components, the speaker, or speakers, and enclosure make up the unit likely to prove most troublesome, for there is less basic agreement and a far wider variety of design in this area than in any other. Listen to all the advice you can absorb, but let your ears guide you, too. Amplifiers, on the other hand, are fairly safe to buy on faith. There are good basic amplifiers to be had for as little as $40; but, if more can be spent, those in the over-$100 class offer more flexibility of operation. There are also good turntables in all price ranges. The main questions to be decided are: First, how much money can you spend? Second, do you really *need* a record changer?

As for the records themselves, they, too, can be bought. But no one, and this means *no* one, is in any way qualified to classify a record as being categorically "high-fidelity." This point cannot be made too emphatically or too often. The maker of a record may have a right to his own private definition of the term, but that places no one else under any obligation to accept it.

This is no attempt to escape responsibility for framing a definition. It is a cold, hard, basic fact. It is also the guarantee of the individual integrity of listeners to music. Even if there were (as there most certainly is not) a signed and sealed agreement among all record makers as to minimum technical standards, what would the fidelity be *to*? To the composer? To the orchestra? To the recording studio? To the microphone? To the tape? To the engineer? To all of them? But played through what equipment? In what room? With the controls set how?

The buyer of a record cannot escape responsibility for his purchase by merely pointing to the fact that he was misled by advertising. Nor can the maker of the record escape responsibility for having devalued a meaningful ideal by using it as a sales gimmick.

Leave it at this: As of now, it is possible to own a home music system capable of reproducing all the musical subtleties that can be engraved on a record. Such a system is also capable of reproducing the distortions and perversions that sometimes in the process of making records are allowed to disturb the already complex three-way relationship of composer, performer, listener. It is also capable of distorting and perverting music itself.

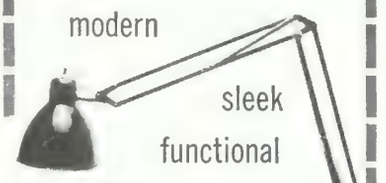
The system can be bought. Records can be bought, many excellent. What happens from then on is, at least in part, a test of the listener's intelligence, taste, and sensitivity to music. For it is he who controls the knobs and dials; and, unless the music has been corrupted in the process of making the recording, it is up to him to make it sound as nearly as possible as the particular composition was intended to sound. This is his obligation to the composer and to the performer. His reward is the music itself.

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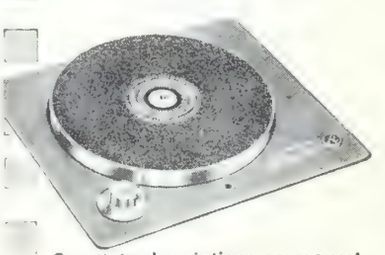
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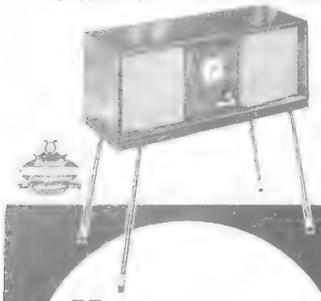
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Shopper's guide to phonographs

If you're shopping for a phonograph, you'll find a wide variety of types and prices. You can pay as much or as little as you please. For instance, 3-speed record attachments for radio or TV start at $12.95, three-speed portable phonographs at $29.95. And for the first time, you can buy a battery-operated portable radio-phonograph. It costs $80 and plays 45 RPM records. There's a brand-new-speed record in the phonograph field: 16⅔ RPM. These extended-play discs have about 1 hour of playing time on each side and are used to record spoken classics such as the *New Testament* and *Alice in Wonderland* and a collection of fairy tales (here's a new way of bedtime story-telling).

Shopper's guide to TV

Whether you're looking for a lower price tag, a bigger picture or easier tuning, the new TV sets have it. If you've been thinking of buying an inexpensive second set for the children's room, there's a 14"-screen set that costs only $99.75. Another model has a giant picture tube that gives 20% more picture on a 21" screen. Large sets are less expensive this year. There's a 27"-screen model for $399.95, about two-thirds of last year's price. Color TV sets, as you might expect, are higher-priced and cost anywhere from $495 to $1000. Newest thing to come along since color TV sets is a revolutionary tuning system called "Sweep Tuning." Instead of a dial channel selector, this features a bar which covers the full tuning range by a sweeping horizontal movement. A small knob at the tip end of the bar is used for tuning and channels are indicated by boxed squares. If you are tired of the to-and-fro from chair to set for channel changing, one TV company has a remote control with 17′ cable for their sets. It costs $25, and fits on a bracket at the back of the set when not in use. Another company has an antenna kit for $13.95 with which home handymen can rig up their own outdoor antenna.

Footnote for those whose floor space is at a premium: TV sets are slimming down. In some cases they've lost 2" or 3" from their cabinets and the tubes that used to extend behind the set are now more neatly housed.

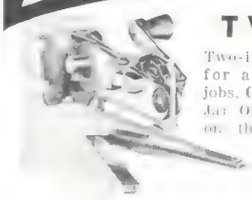


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Shopper's guide to tape recorders

Today, tape recorders cost less than ever before and you have a wide price range to choose from. You can buy a tape recorder from as little as $79 up to a top price of $545. For outdoor recording, there's a battery-operated tape recorder small enough to fit into a pocketbook that costs $229. If you want to play back prerecorded tapes (more and more music is being recorded on tape) rather than make your own, you can buy a play-back attachment to fit on your TV, radio or hi-fi set costing from $50 to $100. Another type of play-back unit attaches to any phonograph with a removable spindle and costs $29.95. If you like to record your own music, there's a new tape called "Extra Play," thinner than before, that has 50% more tape on the reel. A 5" reel with 900′ of recording tape is $4.50. Reels for tape are now obtainable in different colors, so you can group your recordings for easy identification: symphony, jazz, vocal and so on. Another identification method: cellophane tape tear-off labels on which you can write the name and date of the recording. They can be stuck on the reel, pulled off when necessary. To store your tape recordings, you can find all kinds of units. One, called "Library Pack," stands upright on a shelf and looks like a leather-bound book. Pull out the back binding and there's space for three reels. "Library Pack" for three 5" reels costs $9.95, for three 7" reels the cost is $14.95. Another type of unit has five drawers and holds five reels.

Shopper's guide to the organ

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Shopper's guide to the piano

Now you can buy a piano that blends with your color scheme, matches your period furniture or answers your space problem. Colored pianos (costing about $150 more than the regular models) are available in red, white, green, blue and pink. New period styles have been added to cabinets for pianos and you can now have French Provincial, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Classical Italian and modern as well as the usual types. Fruitwood is being used for cabinets for the first time, because of the Provincial influence. If you have a small apartment or limited floor space, you'll be interested in a new small piano with a 64-note keyboard (top and bottom octaves are eliminated) that costs $450. You can buy a spinet piano for around $495, a console for around $800, and a grand from $4,000 to $7,000. You can even convert a piano into an organ with a special attachment costing $700 which is installed in the works. By setting switches, you can play the piano keys and produce organ music, piano music or a combination of the two in different octaves.

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of rattles, cymbals, tom-toms, bells, tuned wooden blocks, etc., so that each player has a choice in the tone-quality of the percussion sound; and from here, each player learns to improvise, he chooses which drum or percussion instrument he will play on, whether to play on or off the beat, how many taps to play on each beat, whether to play loud or soft (as the percussion ensemble gains through further playing, the more delicate shades of softer sounds appeal more and more). By the way, the drums and other instruments may be bought at any good music store, but don't buy toys. A toy drum can be gone through by Willie in nothing flat. Best is to make them, parents and youngsters working together. Satis Coleman's "Creative Music" tells how to make such musical instruments at home.

By this time, one parent will be having just as much fun as anyone else, but perhaps the other parent won't know that this noise is music, and will complain. There is only one way to cure this, give him a nice, big conga (Haitian) drum, and ask him to join in. Encourage him to express his personality (it is virtually impossible to injure a conga drum, even when played with a big hammer). Get the children to cooperate in breaking it to him (only by gradual degrees) that once he gets into things, expression may consist in very soft shades of sound, several kinds of tone in a single drum-head, owing to where and how it is played, and with what type stick.

It is wonderful how musical a percussion ensemble gets to be, and how one comes to enjoy it without further embellishment; and how many delightful little games can be improvised with it (in India, where children must go to drumming school for two years or so before they are ready for melody instruments, there is a game in which two players sit opposite each other, and each tries to throw the other off the beat by playing syncopations and other complexities; but these sometimes throw him off himself, so it is always a toss-up who wins). However, it is also fun to combine percussion with recorders (flute-like instruments that can be learned very easily), or with singing songs, or with a piano or other more conventional instruments. You don't need printed parts for the percussion, you can improvise, introducing a creative element into the situation.

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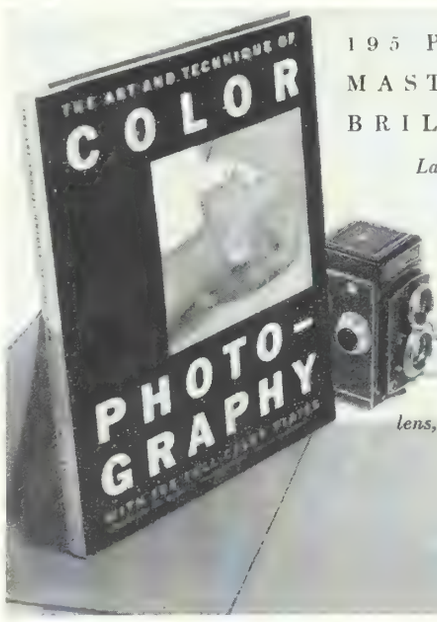
Shopper's guide to drums

You're never too young or too old to play drums. For the small fry, you can buy a junior-size basic set of traps (this includes a snare drum and bass drum) designed for 10- to 15-year-olds for $100. Regular-size sets of traps with basic equipment range in price from $350 to $700, and include cymbals. A single snare drum costs from $25 to $75. All drumsticks are $1 a pair. If there are mambo addicts in the family, they'll like bongo and conga drums. Bongo drums are held between the knees and played with the hands. They cost between $12 and $15. Conga drums stand about 3′ high and cost from $30 to $35.



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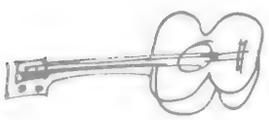
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hand, got going in Nashville, Tennessee, on a program picked up by NBC known as Grand Ole Opry (Grand Old Opera) which starts along about dinnertime on Saturday night and keeps right on going. It spread over the nation so fast that for a while college presidents and deans were sprinkling their wisdom with professional hill-billy jargon. Hill-billy music emphasizes the lovelorn, the country fiddler, the camp meeting and occasionally the goings-on of country bumpkins (both sexes and all ages). The tunes and the harmonies are all about the same, rearranged to fit the words, some fast, some slow. The hill-billy racket begets some of the poorest music that ever entered human ears and yet it seems to give pleasure to many people.

But genuine folk song is another matter. Great melodies are to be found in this field, great by the highest aesthetic tenets; varied, balanced, asymmetrical, long and deeply expressive of the entire gamut of man's emotions. The words of a folk song are generally better than the music and quite naturally so. Many people can speak and understand, read and write folk stories; few can make a folk tune and still fewer write it down when they hear it.

Many books are being written about folk songs these days. Some authors claim that once a folk song has been filed in the proper archive, it becomes venerable history—not to be tampered with. Some believe that since folk songs grew amongst the folk, they cannot be frozen in time any more than can society; and that folk songs may be used any way by anyone who can accommodate them to the changing tastes of the people. Still others believe that a folk song is like an apple: It grew to its natural state and may be eaten in the raw or pressed for cider, or cooked into a culinary delection.

But these academic concerns and pursuits need worry no one. Mankind is as resilient, tough and illusive as the willow in the storm. Like the willow, the human spirit will continue to be the first to bloom in the spring and the last to lose its foliage in the fall; and wherever spirited men and women live, song will celebrate their aloneness and their togetherness.

Note: The Library of Congress has recently published a 176-page book called *A List of American Folk Songs Currently Available on Record* which contains about 1,600 entries and which can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents for 60 cents.

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artificial lighting from 100-watt or larger electric bulbs will be helpful.

Give window plants filtered light, or northeast exposure, during the late spring and summer months. If you leave them exposed then to full sun, the heat may burn and fade foliage and flowers. Since all plants tend to turn toward the light, rotate the pots for symmetrical growth.

HEAT. Most plants adapt themselves fairly well to house temperatures. Given good ventilation, but avoiding drafts and wind, a drop in temperature won't hurt plants so long as it remains above 50° F. During cold spells, pull down shades and insulate window sill with newspapers or cardboard between your plants and the window.

In the case of Christmas plants, try to keep poinsettias at a temperature from 60° to 65°F. and provide high humidity; Christmas cactus will need little water until April; Jerusalem cherry needs a cool spot (60°) and plenty of water. Cyclamen will do best at 40°-50° in moist atmosphere.

HUMIDITY. Dry air is harmful to plants because it draws moisture from the foliage faster than the roots can replace it. To check evaporation, spray leaves daily with a fine nozzle during dry spells, and at least once a week at other times. Bowls planted with water-growing bulbs such as narcissus and hyacinth add humidity through evaporation, as do pans of water on radiators, or room humidifiers. Trays of moist sand or gravel below pots help keep plants moist.

VENTILATION. Fresh air is as important as humidity, but do not set plants where an open window will admit wind, cause drafts and sudden chill. It is better to open a window in an adjoining room, or to use ventilators or screens to prevent drafts.

Minute amounts of artificial gas that escape into the air (sometimes from faulty pilots, sometimes while lighting stove burners) may kill tender plants in a very short time. The only way to minimize the effects of gas is to keep the stove in order and provide ample ventilation.

PLANT FOODS. Plants should be nourished but never overfed. Water is the means by which food in the soil is made available to plant roots, but it is not necessary to feed a plant each time you water it. Feed it only during the growing season, when new leaves and flowers are being produced.

Add a water-soluble balanced plant food at two-week intervals (or as often as recommended by the maker of the plant food you use), and let this take the place of one watering. After active growth, plants enjoy a resting period when they do not need food, and only water enough to keep the soil from drying out. If possible, keep them in a cool place while resting.

You can get soluble plant foods in various forms: tablets, granules or powder; also in liquid form. These foods are concentrated and directions for their dilution vary. Measure carefully and use according to the instructions on the container.

WATER AND DRAINAGE. Most plants get more water than they need or can use. A safe rule-of-thumb is to water them when the surface soil is light in color, feels dry, and crumbles loosely between fingers. Then water thoroughly until water seeps through to the saucer; remove this excess water and do not water the plant until the top surface is again dry.

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If your plants stand on a pebble-filled tray the excess water will act as a humidity reserve, but do not let the bottoms of the pots stand in the water.

A few moisture loving plants (such as African violet and cyclamen) prefer a constant supply of water at the roots. Wick-fed pots are ideal for such plants. And by withholding water periodically, this sort of pot can also be used for all other kinds of plants that need only occasional watering.

Shrubby plants, and plants grown in large pots, are best watered by being submerged in a pail or tub of water to within 1"-2" of the rim of the pot. Leave them plunged in water until the top of the soil is moist. Repeat only when the surface is again dry.

To assure good drainage, plants ordinarily require a layer of broken pot pieces, pebbles, or other drainage material beneath the soil in proportions of ⅓ drainage, ⅔ soil. Avoid the use of pots without drainage holes, if possible.

INSECTS AND DISEASES. Inspect your plants daily for any signs of red spiders, scales, mealybugs, thrips, or aphids. If only one plant seems affected, remove it from your collection and keep it quarantined until regular sprayings have freed it from all pests. Watch the rest of your plants for the first sign of infestation.

A weekly bath, with a sprayer or under the kitchen faucet, will keep ivy and other smooth-leaved plants free from insects, but if insects should get numerous, dip the whole plant in a pailful of contact insecticide solution (read directions on the package for the proper dilution), holding the soil in the pot with a wad of paper. Wash off in an hour or so with clear water.

In the absence of insects, leaves that develop yellow or brown spots are most likely affected by bacteria, fungi or viruses. But this seldom occurs and can usually be controlled by picking off such leaves and burning them. Burn any badly affected plants as they will not be worth saving.

Fuzzy leaved plants, such as African violet and gloxinia, resent water on their leaves, but do benefit from regular clear water sprayings with a fine nozzle every ten days or two weeks. This helps to keep the foliage free from dust, and prevents mites and mealybugs from making headway. Use water slightly higher than room temperature to avoid chilling, and stand the plants in the shade to dry to avoid ring spot. Between baths, remove insects with a toothpick dipped in alcohol, or a soft, pointed brush.

POTTING AND RE-POTTING. Ordinary clay pots, which are porous, are preferred by most gardeners; square or round wooden tubs are practical for large-sized plants.

Before using, thoroughly scrub old pots inside and out; soak new pots in deep water overnight, and let them dry out before using.

A basic potting mixture consists of 1 part clean sand, 2 parts loam, 1 part humus or leafmold, ½ part dried cow manure, one 5" pot of bonemeal to each bushel of the mixture. This can be modified to meet the requirements of plants that need a higher or lower pH soil content.

Cover drainage hole with crocks (broken pieces of clay flowerpot) arched over drainage hole. Add a layer of pebbles or small crocks, coarse leafmold to prevent soil from settling and clogging drainage. Above this spread a layer of soil.

Set plant in soil at the same surface level it had been growing, sifting soil between and around the roots. When pot is filled to the rim, firm the earth with fingers or small tamp to within 1" of the top of the pot; then water.

Re-potting is generally done in late winter or early spring, before the house plants start active growth. In the case of young, actively growing plants recently potted up from garden or bench, re-potting should be done at any time of year that the roots seem crowded. Watch plants for increased foliage growth, then examine the roots to determine the need for re-potting. To do this, turn the plant upside down, holding fingers over surface soil and tap the pot against table or bench to remove roots and ball of earth intact; do not tug at the plant as it may result in breaking stem and roots.

If the roots are matted together, crowding against the side of the pot, it is time to shift the plant to a pot the next size larger. Prepare crocking, drainage material, and potting soil, and set the old earth ball to within 1" of the rim. Use fresh potting mixture to fill the space between the old earth ball and side of pot; tamp and pack the soil until it is as firm as the ball. then water.

TOP DRESSING. Slow-growing plants in small pots may not need to be re-potted, but the soil condition can be improved by a top dressing to replenish the supply of nutrients taken up by the roots.

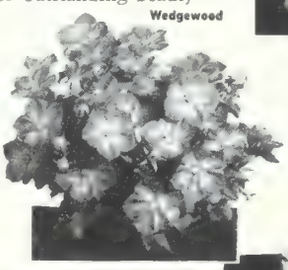
Loosen and remove part of the surface soil and replace it with a mixture of bonemeal (at the rate of 1 tablespoon to a 6" pot), 1 part loam, 1 part rotted manure. However, if the root ball fills the pot so that the soil cannot readily be removed from it, re-set the plant in a larger size pot as already described.

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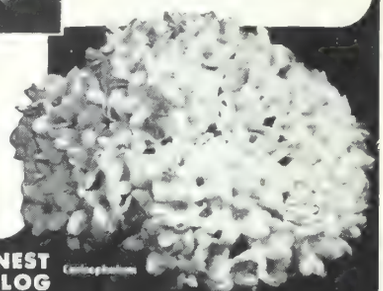
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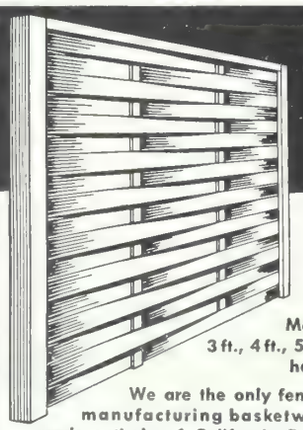
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GERANIUMS *continued from page 100*

Pink Abundance, Mme. Buchner.

The dwarf geraniums, becoming increasingly popular in recent years, are small, stocky plants of great vigor with blossoms of soft pinks or brilliant reds borne on tall stems. *Pigmy* sports a light green leaf, 12-petaled flowers, five to a scarlet cluster. *Little Darling* bears pink flower clusters against cheerful green foliage. *Vesuvius* has large, single, orange blossoms and a very dark, zoned leaf.

The variegated leaf varieties have exceptional foliage. Some are green with creamy or golden borders; others are marked with purple, bright red, or different shades of rust and gold. The flowers, for the most part, are orange or pastel pinks. Good choices for a window box are *Alpha*, with red-brown zoning on a light green leaf, single vermilion flowers; salmon pink *Bronze Beauty*, with a bronze zone on yellow-green leaves. *Distinction* produces scarlet flowers, bright saw-toothed leaves marked by a narrow black ring. *Mary Ann* is exceptional for its bi-color green-and-white foliage. *Mrs. Cox*, an outstanding tri-color plant, has green leaf centers, a vermilion and purple zone, light yellow edge. *Italian Skies* suggests a maple leaf with its dark-zoned greens, crimson and orange splashes, golden yellows. *Jubilee* has a wide chocolate zone on gold, and single salmon flowers.

Ivy geraniums can be trained to grow as standards or espaliers. In hot, dry, sunny climates they even climb walls to a second story window so that you can lean out and cut some for your bedroom. In pots, indoors, they are distinctive for their ivy-like foliage, double and single blooms. The variety *Charles Turner* gives a continuous supply of rose-pink; *Joseph Warren*, a double violet purple. *Mme. Margot* has large green-and-white leaves, single pink blooms. *Snowdrift*, a double white, sometimes is tinted with pink. There are about fifty shades among the ivy or trailing geraniums.

Many color tones also turn up in the flowers of scented-leaf geraniums, and no collection is complete without these fragrant plants. They are closest to their wild South African ancestors, and as nostalgic in essence as a spice jar potpourri in a country parlor. Most varieties are characterized by thick velvety leaves that, when crushed or rubbed, give off the fragrance of rose, lemon, peppermint, musk, pine, strawberry, nutmeg, apple and others.

If you are looking for unusual varieties you will enjoy the phlox-flowered, azalea, pansy and rosebud types. Some lovely oddities are the large, ruffled cut leaves of *Glaucifolium*, with night-scented maroon flowers; and both the pink or scarlet blooming *Poinsettia* geranium. *New Life* has phlox-like blossoms of red flecked with white. *Echinatum*, often called Sweetheart geranium, bears gray leaves on thick, thorny stems. Shrimp-red *Morning Star* is a flagrant scene stealer, as is the variety *New Era*, a handsome house plant on which the colors of no two flower clusters are alike.

Geraniums will bloom for as much as eight months out of twelve. Yet, if you are to grow them successfully, remember that they are a sun-loving race, originating in South Africa's scorching sunshine and dry air, in poor soil, sometimes waterless for months, and sometimes with the holding power to bloom in a bare rock crevice.

They resent frequent over-watering and over-coddling. They will surprise you by producing more flowers if potbound, with hundreds of crowded roots. Nature has an excellent reason for this. A tightly potbound plant, fighting for existence, immediately tries to reproduce itself. Since propagation depends on seed, plants strive to put forth flowers to make a seed crop.

For profuse bloom, healthy geranium plants need a pot only 4″ or less in diameter, a soil mixture of three parts loam, one part leafmold or humus, and a teaspoon of bone meal to the pot. Tamp the soil firmly around the roots. This compels more root growth, checks the plant's tendency to run to leaf without blooming. Too rich a soil produces a mass of foliage but no blooms; so the one element to avoid feeding geraniums is nitrogen. Feed them sparingly on a plant food high in potash and phosphorus; in other words, a formula of 0-20-20.

All geraniums need at least three hours of sun a day. The red, orange, and dark pink varieties will grow best in your brightest south window. Delicate pastels prefer a modified east window light, protected from the hot, late afternoon sun. They like maximum room temperatures of about 75 to 80 degrees F., but even in a cool room will thrive on less humidity than most other house plants. If your rooms are excessively warm at times, it's a good idea to set the potted plants in an inch-deep galvanized zinc tray spread with pebbles at the bottom, and a little water to supply humidity.

For all their virtues geraniums, like people, have their idiosyncrasies. One is a marked sensitivity to illuminating gas; another, a vehement dislike of frost. So if you cook with gas, forswear trying geraniums in a kitchen window garden. And when they decide to rest, and not to bloom at all for three or four months a year, don't fuss over them, don't over-water. One good soaking a week is ample. Touch the soil and if it is completely dry, saturate the entire pot. Dusty leaves can be cleaned with a fine camel's hair brush, and washed with a spray every month or so —but do this and let them dry in the shade, to prevent ring-spot. The brighter and greener geranium plants are when not in flower, the more decorative they are during their resting spell.

Plants for indoor winter and spring bloom are available in 2½″ to 3″ pots from most florists, dealers and nurserymen. If the roots have grown through the bottom of the pot when you buy it, knock the pot from the plant, shake off old soil, replant with fresh soil in a pot one size larger. To shape the plant and encourage flowering, pinch off soft, fast growing branches at the very tip.

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